A MUSEMENTS-

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-Under direction of Al Hayman-H. C. Wyatt, M'g'r. Three Nights and Wednesday Matince,

STUART ROBSON,

Direction, Wm. R. Hayden. Tuesday evening and Wednesday Matinee, LEAF RAR; Wednesday evening THE HENRIETTA; Thursday evening, COMEDY OF ER RORS. Seatson sale Thursday May 24. Special prices—\$1.50, \$41, \tau_c\$, \$20, 25c.

"Esmeralda." Interpreted by Lawrence Hanley, Charles Kent, Foley Parker, M. Lehman, F. R. Sulivan, Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens, Miss E. Louise Jones, Mrs. Washington Berry, Miss Lul Hinton. Regular prices. Box office opens Monday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock.

NINTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY,

Los Angeles Athletic Club, DECORATION DAY, WEDNESDAY, May 30th, at 1:30 p.m. Bicycle Races, Foot Races Chinese Races, Running High Jump, Broad Jump, Pole Vaulting, Etc. ADMISSION, 500

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—

Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee, June 1st and 2d.

GRAND BENEFIT OF THE FUND FOR

SICK AND DISABLED FIREMEN Double bill at each performance. The Popular Comedians, the GROVERS, in four entirely new plays, "My Wife's Husband," "A Great Scheme," "The Open Gate." "Little John L."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STOCK COMPANY-

LAWRENCE HANLEY, Manager and Stage Director Six Nights and Saturday Matince, commencing JUNE 4. opening with Bronson Howard's Great Five act Comedy Drama,

SARATOGA.

POPULAR PRICES—\$1,75c,50c and 25c. A good reserved seat for 50c. Season tickets for sale of season tickets only. Sale of regular tickets begins June 1.

MUSICAL, INSTRUMENTS-

DECKER BROS PIANOS

Kohler & Chase,

The oldest and largest music house on the Pacific Coast. In order to maintain our reputation as the most progressive music dealers on the Coast, we deem it advisable to pen a branch store in Los Angeles, in order to give the people of Southern California at opportunity to buy goods at Eastern prices and terms, which is impossible for consignment dealers to do. We now have en routs several carloads of Piane's which will be sold and cented on terms to phease the public. Any one having the slightest idea of purchasing will do well to call and see our stock and hear what we have to say.

KOHLER & CHASE, 208 S. Spring St.

THE UNRIVALED

Chickering, PIANOS.

THE BLANCHARD FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY-

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Have Musical Instruments of every description, Sheet Music and Music Books. We cit your patronage, BLANCHARD FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113-1151/4 S. Spring street STEINWAY PIANOS, EMERSON, PEASE PIANOS, sold only by us, Sole Agents.

HOTELS-

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-214 and 216 W. Second st The finest restaurant in Southern California. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, Soc DOZEN.

J. E. AULL & CO., Props.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS — THE famous health and mountain resort of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 and 4 p.m.; leaves San Bernardino at 3:35 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at the springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

Goods Store.

THE LIVINGSTONE, 435 S. HILL MT.:
renovated throughout newly furnished,
and under new management; private
family hotel, with all the comforts of
home; close to Central Park, cable and
electric cara. E. M. DAY, proprietor. electric cars. E. M. DAY, proprietos.

HOTTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND
Hill sis. First-class family hotel, appointments perfect; central location;
electric cars pass to all points in city.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL — GRAND AVE.
and Temple st.; nicely furnished, pleasant rooms, free baths and gas; ane table board; rates way down. W. W.
BEACH, manager.

PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY City can find a good room for 75 cents per day at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Tribune building; reference, First National Bank.

tional Bank.

THE SOUTHERN — CORNER SECOND
and Hill, a new and elegantly-appointed
house: European or American plan;
summer rates. M. B. KAVANAUGH, REED HOUSE—116 E. FIRST ST., NEAR Main; everything new; first-class rooms, 26c. to \$1 per day. Z. REED, formerly of Russ House, proprietor.

THE HOTEL SAN GABRIEL WILL RE-main open all summer. East San Ga-briel. A. D. STRICKER, proprietor.

DENTISTS-

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2391/2 S. Spring st.

Extracting, 50c. Filling, 31. Plates, \$6, \$8, \$10. Warranted as good as can be made.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1241, S. Spring st. Painless extracting; new process, first-class work, at lowest prices.

DR. J. E. YOUNG, DENTIST, 221 S. SPRING ST., rooms B and C. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 125½ S. SPRING ST.

TO PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING with rupture, I will send information free how you can become cured. Address Prof. JOSEPH FANDREY, Santa Barbara, Cal. Barbara, Carlon Barbara, MOLES, WARTS etc., permanently removed by electricity. MRS. SHINNICK, complexion specialist, pariors 94 and 35 Potomac Bik.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

ANTI-TRUST FIRE INSURANCE, CALL or write W. R. Burke & Co., agents Southern California for Mutual Fire and York, 21314 N. SPRING ST., for insurance at reduced rates, and see large list of prominent people who are getting the benefit of the reduction. Tel. 1252.

benefit of the reduction. Tel. 1252.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are in closed in a fire-proof and burgar-proof vault, which is ample in size and brillantly lighted with electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

A LADY OWNING GENTLE ARABIAN horse and easy phaeton, would like to

thoroughly responsible parties. Address A. A. CEE, Station D, Los Angeles. 27 NOTICE-I HAVE SOLD THE BUSIchant Talloring Company to L. W. Bentz, who assumes all obligations and will conduct the business as usual. GEORGE A. TREADWELL. 29 LADIES — A MILLINER OF EXPERI-ence and artistic taste will work at your homes by the day, using your own mate-rial, or will take work at moderate prices. Call or address A. A. LEWIS, 1020 W. 23d st. 27

1020 W. 23d st. address A. A. LEWIS, 27 CALIFORNIA COLONY OF "THE Farm, Field and Fireside of Chicago; choice alfaira and fruit iand with water, 115 per acre. SWEET & JEFFERY, 105 N. Broadway.

DOOR AND WINDOW-SCREENS, LADders, shelving, counters, cases and house repairing. ADAMS & SHELDON, carpenters, 533 S. Spring st. Tel. 966.

LADIES' HATS CLEANED, DYED, RE-shaped and trimmed. CALIFORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st. HERSEE, PIANO-MAKER AND TUNER, 233 S. Spring. Drop a card. IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS.
950 to 966 Buena Vista st...

BRASS WORK. JAMES JONES, SEV-enth and Spring sts. OST, STRAYED

LOST-ON MAY 24, EITHER ON AD-ams st., Grand-ave. car, First or S. Spring st., laddes white enamel. pin. outer circle of moonstones, emeralds, and diamond center. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to J. J. MAR-TIN, Abbotsford Inn.

STRAYED — ON MY PREMISES, 24TH inst., one yearling heifer, black and white spotted, one 2-year-old heifer, red and white spotted, one yearling bull, white color. Owner can have animals by paying expenses. J. M'LEAN, E st., Pico Heights.

LOST — ON CENTRAL AVE., BET. E. Jefferson st. and Adams, or San Pedro, a telescope basket containing purse wearing apparel, etc. Liberal reward if returned to CABLE GROCERY, or J. D., BOX 12, Vernondale.

LOST—SATURDAY, BET. PLAZA AND Central Park, a short brown fur cape. Finder please leave at TIMES OFFICE and get reward.

LOST-YOUNG FEMALE PUG DOG, 5 months old, from 636 W. Adams st. The thief is advised to return it to 62 BRY-SON BLOCK. OST-A BLACK AND GRAY STRIPED cat, white breast and 4 white feet; eunich; reward. DR. BABCOCK, 736 Alvarado st.

LOST — PARTY WHO FOUND PHO-tographs lost Saturday morning will please leave at TIMES OFFICE. 27 LOST-A FEMALE WATER SPANIEL with chain. Return to 1423 WRIGHT ST, and get reward.

Cialist, pariors M and & Potomac Bik.

DR. B. G. COLLINS. OPTHALMIC OPtician, with the L. A. Optical Institute; eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727. Bellsvue ave. Tel. 1113.

CHIROPODISTS—
And Manicures.

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND manicure. 211 W. FIRST, opp. Nadeau.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Cimes. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

(BY TELEGRAPH:) A night attack at Victor, Colo.—Battle between deputies and strikers in which a numbe are killed and wounded-Gov. Waite orders out the militia-Excitement at Stickle Hollow, Pa., over a rumor of an attack - Trouble fomenting else where....Twenty-three Coxeyites sent to jail for train-stealing in Utah-The lives of Gov. West and others are threatened....Senator Hill explains his vote against tabling the tariff bill-He favors free lead ore, but his amend aggression in Africa. Gotham, the favorite for the American stakes, loses control of himself Waltzer wins ... A lawyer and a newspaper man fight a duel at Boston A young lady's affections the cause ... The Presbyterians transact some ndscellaneous business,....The Suprem Court decides a number of important cases including the IllinoisCentral or Lake-front suit....Prof. Sanders seoures bail at Fresno.... A China tradng steamer wrecked and a number of lives lost.... Chief Ramsay of the O.R.T. on trial....Official celebration of the Queen's birthday....The Riverside Fruit Exchange make a report of its transactions ... A 'Frisco book firm ar-

Dispatches were also received from Fresno. Washington, San Francisco, Paris, Denver, London, Queenstown St. Paul, El Paso, Rouse, Colo.; Terre Haute, Cincinnati, Pana, Ill.; La Salle, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; New York, Louisville and other places.

THE CITY. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Vignes acquitted of charges of perjury ... Weekly meeting of the Board of Public Works... Death of Col. R. S. Baker Fas game raided by the police and two men captured....Official programme of the Memorial day exercises announced....Baseball games today.... The Paulist Mission to open on the East Side today Robinet, the childbeater, let off with a light fine....Do ings in society and musical circles.

Citizens of Pasadena to tender Prof swift a public reception—Bold highway robbery in the Brea Canyon Orange county....Operations of the Riverside Orange-growers' Association-The result satisfactory....The water question at Colton is still mo opolizing public attention. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Southern . California: Fair veather, except showers along the northern Coast section, followed by fair weather; slightly cooler; fresl westerly winds.

MANEY'S TRIAL.

everal Witnesses Testify-Mrs. Hedberg to Return to California. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. PAUL, May 26.—The court-

tial of Lieut. Maney resumed the hear-

son being again on the stand.

Mrs. Hedberg, widow of Capt. Hedberg, who was shot by Lieut. Maney, will leave tonight for her home in California, having been notified that she will not be called as a witness in she will not be of the present trial.

the present trial.

Surgeon Newgarden followed Johnson on the witness stand. He attended Capi. Hedberg after he was shot. Private Edwards's testimony concluded the day's session. On Monday the applicant for a writ of prohibition will be argued before United States District Judge Nelson.

RED PAINT.

ST. PAUL, May 26.—Dr. H. S. Mitchell, a physician at St. Paul Park, was tarred and feathered with red paint in place of tar, and otherwise maltreated last night by a half-dozen men who

last night by a half-dozen men who have been arrested.

John M. Newcomb, who suspected the doctor of too great intimacy with his wife, Mr. Newburg, Newburg's son, a relative named Harry Newburg, Albert Figg and another man are now charged with enticing the doctor from his home and assaulting him. Two ribs were broken and he was stabbed through the pericardium.

THE DIVIDED SKIRT.

The City Council of El Paso Decrees Agains Its Use on the Street. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

EL PASO, May 26.—The City Council has declared that no woman shall be allowed to walk or ride in the streets of El Paso wearing what is known as the divided skirt. The councilmen declared the practice, which has threatened to become epidemic in certain circles, to be indecent and demoralizing. An ordinance was passed embodying these views. these views.

Difficult o' Formation.

PARIS, May 25.—M. Brisson declined to form the Cabinet. It would thus appear that a purely radical ministry is impossible. A Dupuy-Radical Cabinet is more likely to succeed. If his plans fail, President Carnot will send a message to the chambers announcing that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

PARIS, May 26.—Since the arrest of Anarchists Guirin, Beauleau and Gauch, the police have discovered that Gauch paid Miller, also in custody, to execute the bomb outrage at Liege. Gauch is also shown to have been an accomplice of Matha and Feneon in the Cafe Foyot explosion.

Deputies Descend Victor, Colo.

The Town Wanted as a Base of Operations.

The Strikers Open Fire and Battle Follows.

THE MILITIA ORDERED OUT. Governor Waite's Idea of the

He Says That They are Not a Lawful Body.

Sheriff's Men.

The Miners Hold the Key to the Situation.

NO NEWSPAPER MEN WANTED.

ernment - Rescue of Burled Men-Illinois and Pennsylvania

lated Press Leased-wire Service CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.,) May 26.-The first clash of arms between the striking miners of the Cripple Creek district and the deputy sheriffs occurred at 3 o'clock this morning. William Rabideau, a deputy, and another deputy, whose name is unknown, and Hiram Crowiey, a miner, were killed, and "Dynamite Shorty" and two other miners were wounded. Frank Mason, Fred Todd, D. D. Dunn, William Bailey and E. Russell, miners, were taken oners by the deputies, and are now held in their camp Six of the deputies were captured by the miners during the fight, but are thought to have been

ed after being disarmed. The trouble was precipitated by an endeavor on the part of the deputies to make a night march and gain possession of the city of Victor, with the intention of using it as a base of operations in future attacks on the miners When the deputies retreated on Friday afternoon, thirty-five armed miners were detailed to follow them and watch their operations, guarding against all such attacks as were made yesterday The deputies retired but a short distance down the railroad, and encamped to await the arrival of the dark hour just before dawn, before attempting their coup d'etat, while the pursuing miners deployed in picket line, and along the top of the hill from the rail-

road to Nipple Mountain. All was quiet until about 2:45 o'clock, when the train bearing the deputies steamed down within a short distance of the miners' line and stopped. The deputies disembarked, 128 strong, and They were met with volley after vol-ley from the Winchesters carried by the miners, and the fire was briskly returned. The night was dark, the only light being furnished by a pale moon through breaks in the fleeting clouds and much fire was wasted. The fighting waged fiercely for half an hour. The deputies finally succeeded in driv-ing the strikers back. Crowley was ternal early in the fight by a builet, which entered his right cheek, causing a ghastly wound, passed downward and came out at the back of the neck. After he fell his comrades, crazed with rage

fought more flercely than ever.
"Dynamite Shorty" had part of his right ear shot away while one of the other miners had an arm broken by a ball. The third received three balls, but fortunately all were flesh wounds and not serious. At what time during the affray the two deputies were shot is not known. Rabideau's body contained three balls, one through the heart. He was found near the railroad tracks. He evidently had been deserted by his comrades, as the body of the other man was placed on a flatcar and sent to Florence.

By the killing of Rabideau, the mir ers avenged themesives for his bearing towards them while acting as a deputy at Cripple Creek during the past year and his efforts to break the strike. A few weeks ago he was beaten, run out of camp and warned never to return. call was made for volunteers to take up arms and deputies were commissioned, he at once volunteered, saying that he would go down and get his revenge. After the deputies had re-treated, the body of Crowley was brought

It was thought at 5 o'clock this even-ing that a battle between the miners and deputy sheriffs would surely occur after dark, but both sides seemed to have weakened, and it is now predicted that no further trouble will occur at the Victor side of the camp tonight.

THE BURIED MINERS.

It is positively known that no lives were lost by the blowing up of the Strong shaft-house yesterday. Samuel McDonald, Capt. Charles Hobinson, the foreman, and Jack Vaughan, a work-

remained there in safety until today, when they were brought out by union iners, taken under guard to Bull Hill and released on parole. Such black and begrimed men have seldom come from under ground. The poor fellows found the timbers burning after the explosion in the bottom of the shaft and with their coats and hats fought out the fire. Six men are now held pris

Newspaper correspondents have been ordered away from the hill by the miners, and only the representa tives of one local paper and the Associated Press have access inside the Yesterday J. A. Donahue, the representative of the Denver News, was ordered to keep away from Victor. When he appeared there again today his horse was taken away from him and he was put in a wagon and sent to this city. Thomas Howell, a representative of the Denver Times,

The Western Union wires were cut near the camp by the strikers, but were quickly repaired. At the reques of President Calderwood of the Victor Miners' Union, every saloon in Victor was closed tonight. He regrets deeply the conflict that occurred today. The miners say that the armed force Denver has been sent to take from them their rights. They consider that they have been more sinned against than sinning.

Several hundred additional deputie arrived at Florence today from Denver Colorado Springs and Canyon City, and it is Sheriff Bowers's intention to have ufficient protection for all miners who want to work on the terms offered by the mine-owners, namely, \$3 per day of nine hours.
AN ILLEGAL BODY.

DENVER, May 26.—Atty.-Gen. Eng-ley has given the opinion that deputies sent from this city to Cripple Creek in another county, are an illegal body Gov. Waite regards them as rioters and issued a proclamation today or dering them to disperse.

The Governor makes no secret his sympathy for the strikers. It has been learned that 1600 rifles and 20,00 rounds of ammunition were shipped to Cripple Creek, for the strikers, during the last week.

In his proclamation Gov. Waite states that the Constitution of the State of Colorado does no authorize the assembling of a multitude of armed men by either individuals or corporation even to enforce an undoubted right Ordinarily the Governor, before direct ing the militia to act, waits until asked so by the Sheriff of the county in which the rioting occurs, but his duty does not depend upon such a call. If an Insurrection exists the Governor

The laws of the State declare that it shall not be lawful for any body of men, other than militia, to assemble The collecting and arming of deputies from counties other than the one in which the trouble may occur is clearly against the law. The fact that property is in danger of destruction is sufficient ground for calling upon the city and county authorities, but it is not sufficient to warrant the levy of war. The Sheriff when unable to suppress an uprising, should call upon the Governor for aid. The State militia can suppress an insurrection, but it cannot be called upon to guard from injury any private property.

The proclamation states that the Gov ernor has no personal knowledge of trouble in the Creeple Creek region Some month's ago, however, he was informed of an uprising in that locality and sent five companies of militia there eral found no uprising there. In view of the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Colorado, all good citizens are commanded to lay down their ams and peacably disperse. Immediately upon signing the procla-

Mr. Hill Explains His Tariff Vote.

He Deems the Bill Worthy of Amendment.

He Would Not Lose Time Already Consumed.

Materials-The State Bank Tax in

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WASHINGTON, May 26,—Senafor
Hill of New York made his speech today attacking the proposed duty of three-fourths of 1 cent per pound on lead ore and lead-silver bearing ore, for their refusal to stand by the Demoeratic doctrine of free raw material.

cent. tax on clearing-house certificates and other notes issued by private and State banking associations, between August 1, 1893, and October 15, 1893, being the period of financial depression. had the right-of-way in the House to Springer of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, made a speech against a total repeal of the bank laws, while he favored the remission of the tax on notes during the financial stringency.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

ciated Press Leased-wire Service. WASHINGTON, May 26.—SEN-ATE.—The paragraphs of the tariff bill passed over yesterday were taken up. The first, No. 156, related to duty on wheels of iron or steel, car and lo-comotive wheels, etc. The original Jones amendment increased the rate in the House bill from 30 to 40 per

ent. ad valoren. Senator Vest moved to substitute 3 specific rate of 11/4 cents per pound. The McKinley rate is 21/4 cents per

The McKinley rate is 2½ cents per pound.

Senator Quay supported the Vest arrendment as preferable to an advalorem duty. It was agreed to.

The lead paragraph was then taken up, and the House bill makfing lead cre and lead dross dutiable at 15 per cent. ad valorem upon the lead contained therein, and classified silver-lead ore as silver ores, where the silver contained exceeded in value the lead contents, and admitted them free of duty. The Finance Committee amendment, making lead ore dutiable at three-quarters of 1 cent per pound, and making silver-lead ores dutiable at the same rate on the lead contents according to a sample and assay at the port of entry, was taken up.

assay at the port of entry, was taken up.

Senator Dubois offered an amendment, which was accepted by Senator Jones, fixing the method of sample and assay as that commercially adopted in the United States.

Senator Shoup of Idaho made quite an elaborate argument in favor of a duty on argentiferous lead ore. He contended that the miners of the West could not compete with the peon labor of Mexico, and said if sliver ore was admitted free of duty from Mexico almost every sliver-lead mine in the United States would be closed. Senator Shoup concluded at 12:10 o'clock.

Something of a flurry followed when Senator Hill arose, as it was well understood that he purposed a vigorous attack on the lead schedule. He began by moving to place lead ore and argentiferous lead ore on the free list. but there were only a few members in the chamber, and Senator Aldrich suggested the absence of a quorum. He wanted a full Senate present at the New York Senator's agraignment of his party associates. The electric f his party associates. The electric

Senator Hill said he realized as

down their ams and peacably disperse. Immediately upon signing the proclamation, the order calling out the militia was written.

A report has been sent East through other news channels to the effect that Father Malone of St. Joseph's parish add gone to Cripple Creek to effect the release of the three miners taken from the Strong mine and now held prisoners by the strikers. The Associated Press correspondent talked with Father Malone at 11:30 o'clock this morning. He not only denied that he had gone to Cripple Creek, but said he had no intention of going there on any mission whatever. The report is regarded as an effort to mix the A.P.A. in the fight.

Two hundred and fifty Italians from the fight.

Two hundred and fifty Italians from the coal mines in the Southewest, with sear the coal mines in the Southewest, with so the souther the coal mines in the Southewest, with so the souther the coal mines in the Southewest, with so the souther than the fight.

Two hundred and fifty Italians from the coal mines in the Southewest, with so the souther than the fight.

The CARDA Sprinking (Colo.) May 26.—It is not thought that Troop A will go to Cripple Creek, Many of the men have absolutely refused to go, saying they will got old paid first. Up to middlight about thirteen men have absolutely refused to go, saying they will got old paid the control of the Father Voly of Cripple Creek in the first mount to train the control of the Father Voly of Cripple Creek in

explanation. The McKinley bill placed a duty of 1½ cents on lead and lead-silver bearing ore.

Senator Stewart made a brief speech compilaining of the discrimination shown in the bill between labor in the East and the West, as illustrated in this instance.

Senator DuBois followed with a sharp thrust at Senator Hill for his attack on the Finance Committee's amendment. He had not believed that any Senator would stand on the floor of the Senate championing the smelting combine and the white lead trust, which his action amounted to, as those would be the only interests in the entire country which would be benefited by admitting lead ore free of duty. Senator Power criticized the rate provided and claimed the committee had discriminated against lead in favor of lead manufacturers. He also presented figures to show the operations of the lead trust and went into details as to the difficulties in the way of lead ore mining.

Senator Shoup then offered an amendment making the rate of duty on lead ore 1 cent per pound instead of three-fourths of 1 cent, as provided by the committee amendment. This was defeated by a vote of 25 to 30.

Special interest was centered in the vote on Senator Hill's amendment upon which the yeas and nays were called. As the vote proceeded and it was seen that Senators Irby and Mills were to cast the only votes except Mr. Hill in favor of the motion, a smile spread over the Senate which was apparently at the New York Senator's expense. He did not, however, seem disconcerted and took the result goodnaturedly.

When the result was announced showing that the amendment

disconcerted and took the result good-naturedly.

When the result was announced showing that the amendment had been lost by a vote of 3 to 52, Senator Hill rose, as if desirous of making an ex-tended speech, but contented himself by remarking that he "desired to con-gratulate the distinguished Senator from Maryland upon the feet that he gratulate the distinguished Senator from Maryland upon the fact that he was now leading both sides of the Senate chamber with great unanimity."

Senator Gorman, at whom this was aimed, was absent from the chamber and nothing was said in response to it except by Senator Aldrich, who replied he had never had any doubt that, upon the test, the Maryland Senator would be found standing for protection.

tor would be found standing for protection.

The committee amendment fixing the lead ore rate at three-fourths of 1 cent per pound was then agreed to without division. A new paragraph fixing the duty on nickel and alloys of nickel at 6 cents per pound was agreed to. Senator Aldrich gave notice he would continue this contest.

The duty on zinc in block or pig was, on motion of Senator Vest, changed from 20 per cent. ad valorem to seven-eighths of 1 cent per pound; on sheet-zinc, from 25 per cent to 1½ cents per pound; ard on old zinc, fit only to be manufactured, from 15 per cent. to five-eighths of 1 cent per pound.

This finished the schedule and at 3 o'clock the Senate went into executive session and at 3:10 o'clock adjourned.

ourned.
HOUSE.—Among the private bills

journed.

HOUSE.—Among the private bills agreed to in the House today was one introduced by Mr. Geary of California, granting certain rights of way over Lime Point military reservation in California, for the purpose of constructing a highway.

The State Bank Tax Repeal Bill then came up and Mr. Springer of Hiliots advocated the adoption of the bill.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Springer concluded his speech, and immediately he became the target of the broadside of questions from a host of Southern Democrats, whose views are at variance with those of Mr. Springer.

Mr. Cox of Tennessee, who was next on the list of speakers, not feeling inclined to speak, ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania was recognized. In spite of his advanced years, Mr. Grow spoke in a clear, resounding voice, that was clearly audible in every part of the house. Mr. Grow said he did not see any wisdom in abandoning a system which had been almost universally acceptable and return to an abandoned system of wildcat banking. He reviewed the existing laws, and a system which had been almost universally acceptable and return to an abandoned system of wildcat banking. He reviewed the existing laws, and showed how much safer and better guarded was the issue of national banks than the issue of State banks. Mr. Grow's speech was warmly applauded by his Republican colleagues and was followed by Mr. Lawson of Georgia, who spoke for repeal.

At 4:40 o'clock the House adjourned.

THE BRIBERY CASE. nesses to Testify.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Sen-ate Sugar Trust linvestigation Commit-tee was in sessoi today with the intention of devoting its time exclusively, as long as should be necessary, to the question which has been raised by the

question which has been raised by the refusal of the newspaper correspondents, Edwards, Schriever and Walker, to answer questions as to who gave them certain information, printed in their dispatches.

Representative Bourke Cockran appeared before the committee and denied that he had ever said or known anything on the subject which the committee was investigating, or that he had ever given any personal impression that he was possessed of such information. After retiring Mr. Cockran the committee adjourned until Monday reaching a decision on the question of the course to be pursued toward the witness.

NO REPAYMENT.

Secretary Carlisle Renders a Decision in a
Ha's trimming Case.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Secretary Carlisle today rendered an important decision on the claim of Fleitmann & Co. of New York for a refunding on account of alleged over-payment

Claims involving the same questions now before the department aggregate approximately \$20,000,000. The Secretary declines to revoke the order of Secretary Foster suspending all hat trimmings repayments.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Senate, in executive session, made public the following confirmations:

Postmasters: H. A. Peabody at Santa Ana, and Valentine Hussey at Red-wood City, Cal. The Official Celebration.

LONDON, May 25.—The birthday of Queen Victoria was officially celebrated dueen victoria was ometally celebrated today. The west end of London was especially decorated. The Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family witnessed the elaborate military ceremony known as the "trooping of the colors," on the parade ground at Whitehall.

LONDON, May 26.—The Cunard Line Steamship Company has issued notice that the steamship Luçania has broken all ocean records in the round-trip from New Yorok and back, 5784 knots, the average time being 21% knots per hour.

MONEY OR HIS LIFE.

COAST RECORD.

C. A. Edson Killed by an ex-Employee.

Carl Becker, an Old German, the Criminal.

The Two Men Had a Dispute About Business.

ing of the Riverside Fruit Exchang veyors of Obscene Literature Ar-rested—An Alleged Dead Man

associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ALAMEDA, May 26.—Carl Becker, an old German resident of Alameda, to-day shot and killed C. A. Edson, proprie-tor of the Terrace baths. The trouble was over money matters. Becker was formerly employed at the baths. Edson once owned the Klamath Hot Springs nd was later a custom officer.

A FIRM ARRESTED.

The Metropolitan Book Company of San Francisco Broken Up. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Solomon

Levin, Abraham Levin and Isidore C. Wood, doing business under the name of the Metropolitan Book Company, were arrested today by United States Inspector Inwin on a charge of distribting obscene literature through the

mails mportant, as they bring to a termin important, as they bring to a termina-tion a very long and difficult search, which the authorities have been mak-ing for persons known to be sending indecent literature over the coast. The stock of books and pictures has been captured. Most of it came from Chi-cago. Bail in each case was fixed at \$5000.

AN INCESTUOUS BRUTE.

es Curby Convicted of an Assault on His

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.,) May 26.-Joseph Curby was convicted by a jury in the District Court today for rape on his eighteen-year-old daughter. Laura Curby. Mrs. Curby traveled all the way from San Francisco to be present at the trial, she having secured a divorce from him some years ago. Miss Curby was induced to come and keep house for her father by him a year ago, and continued to do so until the alleged

assault last December.

A very bitter feeling exists here against him, and the finding of the

PROF. SANDERS BAILED.

The Alleged Murderer Finds Parties to Go FRESNO, May 26.—Prof. W. A. San-ders, charged with the murder of Wil-liam Wootton and indicted by the present grand jury for forgery, was re-leased from custody this morning or \$25,000 bonds, with the following bor men: J. T. Shanklin: J. W. Shanklin. and S. B. Bresse of Fresno; W. H. Shafer, W T. Lyon, H. F. Peters and D. S. Orr of Selma, and H. H. Serringhausen and Fred Serringhausen of Reedley.

RIVERSIDE FRUIT EXCHANGE.

The Past Season's Operations Were Highly Associated Press Leased-wire Service

RIVERSIDE. May 26.—The first annual meeting of the members of the Riverside Fruit Exchange was held here today. There was a large representation of orange-growers present and the meeting was enthusiastic and businesskie. A report of the work done by the exchange for the season just closed was read and adopted. The report showed that the work of the exchange had been satisfactory, considering hurried organi-zation and other drawbacks caused by zation and other drawbacks caused by the unfavorable season. The general plan of operation under which the ex-change operated the past season was in-dorsed after some few changes being made. A preamble was adopted to the effect that the general plan in use during the past year be adhered to. Interests bearing on the handling of future crops of oranges were thecussed at least were discussed at length. of oranges were discussed at length. The report of sales made by the exchange shows that \$316,000 has been distributed to district associations, and there is a balance of \$52,000 yet to be divided. An estimate of the amount of fruit yet to ship places it at eighty carloads. Considering the widespread financial depression the year's figures were satisfactory.

A. H. Naftzger, M. J. Daniels, S. C. Evans, J. H. Wright, T. H. B. Chamblin, George Frost, C. H. Low, J. W. McLeod, A. P. Johnson, E. T. Kingman and G. W. Garcelon were elected a new board of directors.

No Trains are Running on the Seattle and
Northern.

SEATTLE, May 26.—The Seattle and
Northern Railroad is badly damaged by
floods and no trains are running. Families in Lower Sedro are leaving their heavy chinook wind is blowing and the waters are rising.

and the waters are rising.

At Auburn the hopyards are in danger, and a blast will be necessary to dislodge a jam. The bridge is expected to go at any moment. At Mt. Vernon the sidewalks are floating and the town is in darkness, the electric light plant being submerged. The Great Northern bridge is in danger, the longest span being already ten inches out of kine.

RESTORED TO LIFE.

An Alleged Dead Man Succeeds in Obtaining a Judicial Identification.

As Alleged Dead Man Succeeds in Obtaining a Judicial Identification.

Associated Press Leased-wire Servide.

OLUMPIA (Wash.) May 26. — The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Moses Scott vs. McNeal brings to life and possession of property a man who has been legally dead. Scott left Clympia in 1881, the possessor of considerable property, and made his home in Merced, Cal. He was believed to be dead, and the Probate Court administered upon the estate.

When Scott returned about two years ago he found all his property sold. He commenced action in ejectment, but when attempted to testify as to the ownership of the property the judge refused to admit his tesimony, holding that the Probate Court, having administered on the estate, the Superior Court, as a matter of fact, must consider him dead. The State Supreme Court affirmed the lower court and the case, but the decision is now set aside.

Culver Arrested.

FRESNO, May 26.—S. S. Culver, who was yesterday indicted for perjury, was placed under arrest this atternoon, Culver is charged with swearing falsely against R. S. Heath, charged with the murder of McWhirter.

Pev. Talmage on the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Rev. T.

Witt Talmage arrived here today
in his way around the world.

A BIG DEFICIENCY. The Treasurer of Kings County, N. Y., Short in His Accounts.

In this Accounts.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—A special to the Republic from New York says that some time ago the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors appointed an expert to examine the books of Henry Adams, Treasurer of Kings county. Today the accountant made his report for the, fiscal year from August 1, 1893, to May 1, 1894, and he found a deficiency of \$15,000. Just where the d'screpancy exists has not as yet been found. Adams's term as Treasurer goes back to 1893, to and including which year the investigation will be carried.

The work of investigation has assumed such proportions that Chambers, the accountant, has asked the committee of Supervisors to appoint a man to assist him. Treasurer Adams refused to make a statement today.

WANDERING.

A Reputed San Francisco Woman Found in the Chicago Streets.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Mrs. E. ey, supposed to be the wife of was wandering around the street demented, and was almost nude. woman at the police station said shilved with a Mrs. Tagney in Lake View Inved with a Mrs. Tagney in Lake Vie The woman's condition was not of nature, the doctor who examined h said, that she required watching, and si was permitted to remain at the home Mrs. Tagney on Fletcher street. Mr Tagney explained to the police that th woman was suffering from nervous pro-tration.

GERMANIA.

New Topics of Interest in the Fatherland.

The French Crisis Not Regarded as Affection German Interests-A Small African Cloud-Socialists and the Brewers.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service

BERLIN, May 26 .- (By Atlantic Ca ble. Associated Press Copyright 1894.) The comments of the German newspapers on the political crisis in France point out in a vivid manne the change which the events of recent years has brought upon the face of European politics. Formerly such events were gravely discussed as bear-ing upon the foreign relations of France with other countries, and especially Germany. Now the news is re-ceived with the greatest coolness, and the acts of the ministers of the Cabinet are followed in this country with curiceity. This state of affairs is due to the fact that Germans have confi dence that the cabinet changes France are not liable to disturb relations between the two powers and these relations, it would appear, are

aroused by the conclusion of the ement between England and the to State, by which England se cured a small strip of territory in the region of the Upper Congo and Lake Tanganyaka, which gives her ac-cess from her southern possession in 'Africa to the Nile regions; in other words, united communication betwee Capetown and Cairo. This feeling of confired to what is known as

Capetown and Cairo. This feeling is not confired to what is known as the Colonial party, but is shown by the rewspapers throughout Germany. The new arrangement makes England, instead of the Congo State, Germany's western neighbor in Central Africa and makes a decided alteration in the commercial prospects of Germany in that section. Of course, this is only a summer cloud sweeping across the political sky, and it is not anticipated that it will lead to a quarrel with England.

The Tageblatt declares the new arrangement injures German interests and asserts it is only a trick to balk the claims of France and other powers.

The National Zeitung demands that England shall acknowledge the right of full freedom of traffic between the Congo State and German Fast Africa, and presents doubts as to whether the Congo State is legally in a position to conclude a treaty as an independent power.

The Vossische Zeitung believes there is a contraband trade in arms and ammunition being carried on.

The Vossische Zeitung also expresses the belief that the treaty will lead to negotiations between the govers of decided importance to the African possessions. Finally several of the leading newspapers declare that Germanyought to have been consuited in the drafting of the agreement between England and the Congo Free State.

Dr. Peters has joined the Hanover National Union and intends to contest the next Reichstag vacancy for Hanover.

England and the Congo Free State.

Dr. Peters has joined the Hanover National Union and intends to contest the next Reichstag vacancy for Hanover.

The Scialists are pursuing their fight against the brewers with the greatest energy, and declare they are determined to break the so-called brewers "ring," which they claim keeps up the price of beer and exploits the working classes. The facts, however, show no such "ring" exists, and the combination of brewers, which may be said to stand in the position of a "ring," was only recently formed as a means of resisting the boycotting of the Socialists. But there is no denying the fact that the brewers are feeling the effects of the boycott, for quite recently they made overtures for peace, and in so doing have offered to take back into their employ the men previously dismissed, on condition that the boycott is abandoned.

The Socialists rejected these overtures, declaring that they have determined not to make any compromise with the brewers, and in order togive weight to this assertion they are now carring their boycotting crusade throughout the county. This is notably the case at Mulhelm, where the strike of the Socialist brewers' employees have already commenced, and threatens to develop into an immense string be between capital and labor.

The reported negotiations for the cession of Suxhaven to Prussia in exchange for Alton is officially denied. The derial means that the Reichstag and Bundesrath will not adopt a bill to make Suxhaven into a naval port Hamburg would raise no objection and negotiations for this purpose would be needless. The navy department has not abandoned its intention to strongly fortify Suxhaven and convert it into a first-class was port upon the completion of the Baltic Canal.

The Reichsanziger announces the conclusion of an agreement between England and Germany, to establish a uniform customs system between the German Territory of Togo and the Gold Coast colony, immediately west of it, which belongs to Great Britain, and which is situated east

SPORTING RECORD.

GOTHAM NO GOOD.

The Favorite for American Stakes Quits.

Waltzer Beats Him Out, With Applause Second.

Good Weather, but a Sticky Track at Gravesend.

Wild Time at the Cleveland Ball Grounds Boston Wins a Close Game-The San Diego Cyclers-Other Sporting Notes.

iated Press Leased-wire Service. Associated Press tenser-user associated Press tenser-user as a constant of the NEW YORK, May 26.—The bright warm day brought the usual Saturday crowd at Gravesend today, and when the bugle called the horses to the post in the first race at least ten thousand people were present. The track had dried out a bit, but it was sticky and a sure de form. The attraction of the day was the race for the American stakes, worth about \$14,000. Gotham, who was thought to be the best colt who was thought to be the best colt of the year, was looked upon as a sure winned. He disappointed everybody, however, for he quit like a dog when he was asked, and finished an inglorious fourth.

Rowe got the starters away in excellent time and on level terms. They had not got far before Gotham jumped into the lead with Waltzer, Applause and Utiles together, a length or more

and Utica together, a length or more away. After the first furlong had been run both Utica and Waltzer moved up and hung on to Gotham's withers for a sixteenth, when Gotham's head went into the air and he seemed to

went into the air and he seemed to be ready to quit at the clubhouse.

When the turn into the stretch was reached, both Waltzer and Utica were going easily, but Gotham seemed unable to show any of the speed which characterized his other races, and could not extend hisself. He dropped further and further behind, and finally Applause beat him out, while Waltzer won, pulling up by two lengths. Waltzer was in the pink of condition, and it was a bad upset for the talent. Six furlongs: Potentate won, Peter the Great second, Captain T. third; time 1:17%.

One mile and one-sixteenth: Sull Ross won, Enfield second, Clementine third; time 1:51.

Great American stakes, five furlongs: Waltzer won, Utica second, Applause third; time 1:09%.

One mile and a furlong: Don Alonzo won, Herald second, Sport third; time 1:58%.

Five furlongs: The Patrimony colt won Herkimer second, South Side third;

Five furlongs: The Patrimony colt won, Herkimer second, South Side third; time 1.06. One mile and a sixteenth: Herald won, Ed Kearney second, Picknicker third; time 1:52½.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Spectators Breek Up a Game at the Cleve-land Grounds.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—In the ninth inning today, after Pittsburgh had won the game fairly by good fielding and but one out was required to retire the home team, the visitors were given the victory by the score of 9 to 0. The game was interrupted in the ninth by game was interrupted in the ninth by a lot of boys on the bleachers beginning to throw cushions at the heads of the players, and the spectators soon crowded on the grounds. Umpire Emslie waited the ground to be cleared, and then gave Pittsburgh the game—9 to 0. Cleveland 1, base hits 10, errors 2. Pittsburgh 2, base hits 8, errors 4. Batteries—Cuppy, Fisher and O'Connor; Ehret and Mack.

— Boston-Washington.

BOSTON-WASHINGTON. BOSTON, May 26.—An unusual game was played here today, which was finally won by the home team, when

there seemed no chance of there seemed no chance of a victory.

Boston 10, base hits 15, errors 2.

Washington 8, base hits 12, errors 3.

Batteries: Ganzel, Ryan and Lovett;

McGuire and Mercer.

Umpire, O'Rourke.

CHICAGO, May 26.—As usual, the Chicago's batted the visitors, but offset this good stick work by costly errors and ragged playing. Wilth two men out in the ninth, Quinn scored the winning run, when Dahlren let Buckley's easy grounder go by him.
Chicago 8, base hits 15, errors 8.
St. Louis 9, base hits 15, errors 1.
Batteries: Abbey, Griffith and Schriver; Clarkson, Breitenstein and Buckley.
LOUISVILLE-CLNCLNIAM

LOUISVILLE-CINCINNATI. LOUISVILLE, May 26 .- Knell, Louis ville's acquisition in the pitching de-partment, was a puzzler for the Reds today, and they only got five hits Parrott was hit frequently. The game cheduled for tomorrow has been cransferred to Cincinnati to allow the

Louisyille 5, base hits 10, errors 1. Cincinnati 2, base hits 5, errors 3. Batteries—Knell and Earle; Parrott and Vaughn.

A CYCLING MEET.

The Votaries of the Wheel Gathering at Sar Diego. Associated Press Leased-wire Sarvice.

SAN DIEGO, May 26.—The members of the Rambler bicycle team arrived today from Los Angeles to attend the meet of next Wednesday, Thand Friday. Five more Ramble meet of next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Five more Ramblers will come today from Riverside as also will Handicapper H. C. F. Smith of Los Angeles, Vice-Consul W. A. Allen, Secretary and Treasurer E. W. Stewart and Chairman Thayer of the racing board. Fully 300 wheelmen of Riverside are said to be preparing to attend the meet, besides cyclers from nearly every town this side of Los Angeles. The following officers of the meet have been selected: Referee, W. J. Allen, Los Angeles, Judges, A. E. Higgins, San Diegó; H. C. F. Smith, Los Angeles, and W. A. Corell, Riverside; timers, J. S. Thayer, Los Angeles, VI. Hannahs, San Dlego, and Secretary J. A. Biglow of the Riverside Wheelmen; starter, E. A. Hornblower, National City; clerk of the course, F. F. Thomas, San Dlego; scorer, C. W. Judd, San Diego.

LATONIA RACES.

A Good Day and a Good Card-The Harold Stakes.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OINCINNAITI, May 26.—A good card, a fast track and à fair sky made the third day of racing at Latonia very enjoyable to the 4500 people. Two favorites, Helen N. and Kitty Clive, took the money in two races. The Flash, a 10-to-1 shot, shot out at the last jump, and won the Harold stakes, worth \$2200, by a neck.

Six furlongs: Lancelot won, Manoa second, Say on third: time 1:174.

One mile: Henry Young won, Anna second, Shuttle third; time 1:42.

Six furlongs: Helen N. won, Capt.

Draft second, Footrunner third; time 1:15%.

Harold stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs: The Flash won, Sun Up second, Free Advice third; time 1:03.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Kitty Citive won, Myrtle second, The Princess third; time 0:55%.

The 'Wealers Get the his regiment and Troop A to assemble third; time 0:55%.

St. Louis Races. ST. LOUIS, May 26.—An extra good card, fine weather and a favorable track brought out a good attendance at the fair grounds.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Prince Imperial won, Mollie B. second, Fran-cis Pope third; time 1:23. Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Leonard B. won, Boreas second, Bonnet third; time 0:56½.

One and one-half miles: Baylor won, May Hardy second, Long Tom third;

May Hardy second, Long Tom third; time 2:41.

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Sullivan won, Jack Rose second, Deceit third; time 1:22.

Steeplechase, short course: Iron Duke won, Little Stranger second, Shellbark third; time 2:09½.

Six furlongs: Maid Marian won, Little Dorrit second, Frank R. Harff third; time 1:15.

One mile and a half: Pioneer won, Tip second, Weggefield third; time 2:39.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Fiveeighths of a mile: King Sam won,
Polaski second, Nellie Van third; time

1:05.
Five-eighths of a mile: Normandie won, Warrage second, Red Bird third; time 1:04½.
One mile: Hydy won, Dr. Ross second, Alexis third; time P47½
Five furlongs: Handicap, two-year-olds: Rey Alfonso won, Monterey second; Niagara third; time 1:04.
Five furlongs: Straight Tip won, Last Chance second, Vulven third; time 1:05½.

HAWTHORNE (El.,) May 26.—Six furlongs: Psyche won, Little Cripple second, Designer third; time 1:19%.

One mile: Vassal won, Tilsit second, Fair Knight third; time 1:45.
Five furlongs: Toby won, Frank K. second, Leo Lake third; time 1:04½.
One mile and one-sixteenth: Patsy won, Illume second, Joe Murphy third; time 1:52½. ime 1:52½. Six furlongs: Victoria won, Burrell's Six furlongs: Victoria won, Burrell's Six furlongs: Equity won, St. Crolx econd, Little Fred third; time

Second, 1:17½. Six furlongs: Montana won, Prince Henry second, Indigo third; time 1:05. Washington Racing.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Five fur-longs: Syracuse won, Keystone second, Salisbury third; time 1:03%. Half a mile: Peckle Morrill won, Katle Gray second, Evelyn Cary, filly, third; time 0:501/2.

Five furlongs: Grand Prix won, some More second, Little Charlie third; Some More second, Little Charlie third; time 1:01½.

Four and one-half furlongs: Detroit won, A.O.H. second, Red Dick third; time 0:54%.

Six furlongs: Reve d'Or won, Johnnie second, Mattie Chun third; time 1:17½.

Lasker is Champion. MONTREAL, May 26.—Lasker is chess champion of the world. Steinitz re-signed the flineteenth game on the fifty-second move. The score Lasker, 10; Steinitz, 5; drawn 4.

A Wrestling Match.
CINCINNATI, May 26.—The People' Theater was well-filled when Max Lutt Theater was well-filled when Max Lutt-begg and Len Lanish went on the mat to wrestle for the lightweight Graeco-Roman championship of the world. Luttbegg took both bouts on rolling falls, in 28 and 2 minutes, respectively.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Miscellaneous Business in the Assembly.

Seminaries-Seventy-one Speeches Made in the Smith

sted Press Leased-wire Service SARATOGA (N.Y.,) May 26.-The Presbyterian General Assembly was for the first half-hour of its opening session today. The report from the Missions upon the proposed new mis-sion held in New York was presented and its pecommendation adopted after a brief protest by Elder McDougal of

The Rev. Dr. Hillis of Evanston Ill., entered a protest against the ac-tion of the General Assembly on the subject of theological seminaries on behalf of himself and about thirty

subject of theological seminaries on behalf of himself and about thirty others. The grounds named in the protest were the same as those which had been presented in debate on the subject early in the week.

The protest against control of theological seminaries was based upon the assembly declaration in 1890 that such control is not within its rightful jurisdiction, and upon action in 1870, declaring it impracticable and undesirable. It was further opposed because it would reflect on any seminary that refuses to comply with the proposals of the professors and directors. The objection was also urged that changes should precede the acquisition of the power now proposed. The paper contained forty names and others were added during the session.

The assembly than listened to an address by Dr. Peter Stryker, representing the Reformed Church, and congratulatory messages were read from the United Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Albany, Or. Soon after 10 o'clock the assembly took up the calling of the roll for the expression of individual opinion upon the Smith case, beginning with the synod of India.

Before adjournment, seventy-one

dia.

Before adjournment, seventy-one speeches on the Smith case had been made, two of them of uncertain tenor, twenty-two in favor of sustaining the appeal in whole or in part, and forty-seven opposed to such action. The decree of the assembly to hasten this order was evidenced just before recess by a vote to continue in session during the afetrnoon, and to begin a half-hour earfier than usual. the afetrnoon, and to begin a half-hour earlier than usual.

The subject considered at this evening's session of the General Assembly after the call to order was the report of the Committee on Seminaries, based upon the annual reports submitted to the assembly by thoseinstitutions. Lane Seminary at Cincinnati was the only one about which there was any question. With regard to this seminary, the committee recommended that it be reorganized. The restoration of the seminary to full standing was recommended.

seminary to full standars, was recommended.

THE CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

NASHVILLE, May 26.—At the Charites and Corrections meeting the afternoon was occupied by electional meetings. The night conference at McKendrie Church had a large attendance.

The Committee on Officers reported; President, Robert T. Payne, Boston; secretaries, first, A. O. Wright, Wisconsin; second, C. E. Faulkner, Kansas; third, John H. Gabriel, Colorado; official reporter and editress, leabelle Barrows, Among the vice-presidents are: Dr. Walter Lindley of California, W. A. Wheeler of Colorado.

Tired Feeling.

More Threats Made of Seizing Railroad Trains.

The Lives of Utah Officials Also Threatened.

stal Cards Sent to Gov. West and Oth Twenty-three Industrials are Committed to Jail at Prove-

Associated Press Loased-wire Service. SALT LAKE, May 26 .- The twenty ven so-called Industrials, who wer arrested several days ago for stealing and rioting at Neophi, were arraigned for trial at Provo today. Twenty-three pleaded guilty. Six of them were sentenced to jail for sixty days and seventeen for thirty days. The remaining four were released.

UTAH OFFICIALS THREATENED. SALT LAKE, May 26 .- Gov. West Chief Justice Merritt and Mayor Bas kin have each received postal cards making threats against their lives. The messages contain the most disgusting language, and state that unless the officials named leave the city within four days, they will be killed, if dynamite has to be resorted to. TALKING TRAMPS

OGDEN (Utah,) May 26.—The com munity here is in a state of unres and uncertainty, caused by the atti tude of the Commonwealers, in their apparent determination to disregard the injunction of the court and march through Davis county to Salt Lake. The band numbers about three hundred, and are under the command of one Smith, an unnaturalized Englishman, who is making numerous demands in the name of "American freemen."

manh, who is making numerous demands in the name of "American freenen."

Early this morning it was reported the men would go south if they had to mow their way through the guards with dynamite bombs. They approached the county line and were halted by the Sheriff, and, under protest, hesitated and went into camp. Further rumons of force were heard and the Sheriff sent for Smith and informed him that at the first suspicious move ne would order the deputies to fire. The men then settled down, with the expressed intention of freezing out the officials.

A meeting of Industrial sympathizers was held at 4 o'clock. Several speakers entertained the crowd by abusing the officials generally. Resolutions were adopted, declaring that Judge Merritt had exceeded his authority in issuing an injunction. There is strong talk of trying to force the lines of the Sheriff and deputtes at the county line, but they are a determined set of men, and such an attempt will result in serious bloodshed.

Shipped As Floaters.

SHIPPED AS FLOATERS HELENA (Mont.,) May 26.—Helena is going to lose its Coxey army tomorrow, arrangements to that end having now. arrangements to that end having been completed. At a meeting of the City Council the matter of what to do with the Coxeyites now in camp near here tras discussed for more than an hour. A committee was appointed to see the leaders and devise means to help the men on their way.

The Great Northern Railroad was first applied to, but terms could not be made.

made.

Other plans were discussed, one being to settle them as colonists, but this was not feasible. They made a proposition to the men that the people of Helena provide a number of wagons to haul them and their supplies and bedding and tools to Fort Benton, where lumber would be provided them to build boats and float down the river. The men have accepted the proposioats and float down the river, have accepted the proposi-will leave tomorrow morning. tion, and will leave tomorrow morning. CUTTING OFF THEIR RESOURCES. GREEN RIVER (Wyo.), May 26.—Judge Riner of the United States Court made an order today directing Marshal Rankin to prohibit all members of the so-called Industrial Army from interfering with or taking possession of any of the property of the receivers of the Union Pacific, and to restrain them from obstructing any engines. Cars or from obstructing any engines, cars or trains, and from riding on any of the engines, cars or trains without paying proper compensation. The Marshal is prepared to execute the order upon all

Nineteen Commonwealers under ar-rest here will be taken to Evanston or trial on June 5, before Judge Riner

CARTER'S COMMAND. GRAND JUNCTION (Colo..) May 26 .-"Gen." Carter, with 200 Commonweal-ers from Salt Lake, arrived here to-day. They will go on Fast.

PRIACTICAL RELIEF. MINNEAPOLIS, May 26.—The prob-lem of the unemployed has been taken iem of the unemployed has been taken up in Minneapolis in earnest. The Ways and Means Committe of the Council has decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at2percent.to furnish money for an extensive scheme of public improvements. The business men of the city have agreed to take the whole issue at par, so that the bonds will not have to be floated on the money market. Extensive improvements are to be undertaken.

HER WANDERSING BOW.

HER WANDERING BOY. MINEAPOLIS (Minn.,) May 26.— has just leaked out here that "Gen has just leaked out here that "Gen."
Kelly of the Comonweal Army, now at.
Quincy, Ill., when a boy ran away
from home in Kentucky. The family
moved to Minneapolls, where his sister became prominent as a musician.
The mother recently wrote to Kelly
and found him to be her son. She
has gone to Quincy to see him.

SILKWOOD.

The Report That the Racer Has Been Sold is Denicd.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SANTA ANA, May 26.— (Special Dispatch.) Mr. Willits, the owner of Silkwood, states that the report in an evening Los Angeles paper that Silkwood has been sold to Keating to go East is without any foundation whatever. He says that there has never been such a proposition made.

Willits has not yet decided just what he will do with the horse in the coming season. Silkwood is now at Pasadna, where he has been properly cared for several months past. The horse never looked grander than he does at the present time.

A STEAMER WRECKED. A China Trader is Ashore on Barren

Associated Press Leased-wire Service

SHANGHAI May 26. — (By Atlantic Cable.) The German steamer Alvine Seyd, trading in China seas, has been wrecked on Barren Island. Several of the passengers and crew were saved, but a number are still missing.

The Austro-Russian Treaty.
VIENNA. May 26.—The commercial
reaty with Russia was submitted to the
Austro-Hungarian Parliament today. It
excludes the facilities of frontier trade. Mrs. Cieveland Returns to Washington WASHINGTON, May 25. — Mrs. Cle and, with her two children, returned ashington today.

his regiment and Troop A to assemble with all possible speed and go by special train to Florence.

The Chaffee Light Artillery and Signal Corps are ordered to report for duty to Col. Hogle. The remainder of the State milita will assemble at their various places of rendezvous and proceed to Cripple Creek at the earliest possible moment. HOT SHOT FROM THE BENCH.

DENVER, May 26.—The Raven Gold Mining Company of Cripple Creek, lacorporated under the laws of West Virginia, applied to Judge Hallet of the United State District Court today for an injunction to restrain the strikers from interfering with the property and its employees. The court held that it is not in the power of the Federal courts to protect the property of citizens of another State, and by the Constitution of the country and State the police power alone rests with the State authorities. In making this decision which is at variance with the decision of another district court in the Coeur d'Alene case, the ceurt stated that he regretted that he had to differ thus, and added:

"If the government of, this State has fallen into the hands of Socialists, which is true, or of imbeciles, which is also probably true, it is most unfortunate for the State, but it cannot he held as a reason for this court to exercise police power." DENVER, May 26.—The Raven Gold

THE FIRST ACCOUNT.

The Strikers Said to Be Reponsible for the

CRIPPLE CREEK (Co.o.) May 26. The strikers seized a train at Victor about midnight last night and pro-ceeded down the Florence and Cripple ceeded down the Florence and Criphe Creek Railroad, to Wilburn, where the Denver deputies were in camp. At 4 a.m. a battle occurred between the strikers and the outpost of the dep-ties, in which George Crowley, a miner. was killed, and several miners and three deputies were wounded. A non-union miner is also dead, having been killed in a saloon at Victor this morn-

Ing.

The force that attacked the deputies numbered 300. Their approach was discovered by sentries, and shouths, began at once from both sides. The deputies fired from the windows of the deputies fired from the windows from behind

gan at once from both sides. The deputies fired from the windows of the coaches, and the miners from behind boulders and trees. The engagement was short. The 'miners' retreated to Victor, after one man had been killed and four wounded. A number of miners are missing. The dead, man is George Crowley. The wounded men were taken by friends in hiding.

It is not known how the deputies fared. The miners claim at least fifteen were killed or wounded. The town of Victor is quiet, the miners having resumed their positions on Battle Mountain and Bull Hill.

At latest reports the Denver deputies' are still at Wilbur, awaiting the arrival of reinforcements, which were expected to leave Colorado Springs today. The names of the wounded have not been learned. As far as is known, none of the deputies were killed. The man kfiled in the saloon at Victor was William Robideau, a deputy from Colorado Springs, who was driven out of camp a few weeks ago and ordered never to return. It is reported here that Attorney C. S. Thomas of Denver, on behalf of the mine-owners, is, try, ing to have United States troops sent to camp.

The officers of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad have been notified by the Miners' Union that the company will not be permitted to run passenger or box cans into Victor, as the miners want to know when deputies and arms are sent in to use argains. and arms are sent in to use against them. The miners appear to hold the key to the situation. They number nearly eight hundred, and are well supplied with arms. On the other hand the deputies are few in numbers, and are poorly officered and equipped. Every known newspaper representa-tive has been ordered away from Bat-tle Mountain and Buil Hill, and told

the Mountain and Buil Hill, and told not to return again at the peril of their lives. P. J. Donahue of the Denver News was slow to obey, and several guns were leveled at his head. The order has gone forth that not a line of information shall go out from here, if it can be prevented.

Deputy Robideau was killed in a fight at Wilbur, and not in a saloon, as at first reported. The deputies have withdrawn to Florence, where they await reinforcements.

News received by

ILLINOIS DISTURBERS.

The La Salle Section Under a Clou Congregating.

LA SALLE (III.) May 26.—The objective point of the strike is seen to be the La Salle County Carbon-coal shaft where Thursday's riot occurred. The strikers are congregating near Canal street. The militia is camped about a quarter of a mile distant. The miner seem to be in a very angry mood an are excitedly discussing the situation in foreign tongues.

NO HOPE FOR ILLINOIS.

NO HOPE FOR ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.,) May 26.—In regard to rumors from Chicago that Gov. Altgeld had serious intentions of resigning, he said to an Associated Press reporter today. "That's nonsense. The matter is only a rumor and is a lie all around."

The Governor upon the requisition of the Sheriff at Danville today shipped to that place fifty rifles and 200 rounds of ammunition.

A COLLISION IN PROSPECT.

A COLLISION IN PROSPECT.

PANA (III.) May 26.—It is reported that 500 striking coal miners are in possession of a train at Terre Haute, headed for Pana. Nearly all the deputy sheriffs are veterans and the collision, which seems inevitable will probably prove disastrous.

Later.—The statement from Brazil, Ind., that the Big Four road had agreed to give passes to the miners, who wished to come to Pana, is denied here. Permission has been granted to the citizens to tear up the track at any points they may desire to prevent any train carrying strikers from outside. Arms will be distributed this evening. There is no undue excitement or uneasiness felt, as it is not believed that, the body of men will deliberately wark into a grave.

into a grave. CANNOT MOVE.

TERRE HAUTE, May 26.—Eight hundred miners in the Big Four yards here are holding a captured freight train, in which they propose to ride to Pana, Ill. Mayor, Ross and Sheriff Stout have refused to interfere until the company obtains warrants. At Fontaine, a few miles from Terre Haute, 1500 miners refused to allow freight engines to take coal. Passenger trains are not molested. No freights have passed through since last night. Superintendent Neel wired that if the men are taken to Pana there will be bloodshed. Rather than move the men all trains will be abandoned. President McBride of the National Association for advice.

WAITING FOR THEE MOB. CANNOT MOVE.

WALTING FOR THE MOB.
PANA (III.,) May 26.—Two hundred
leputles are here, armed with Win-

chesters, waiting for the mob from Terre Haute. It is believed that the force is able to cope with any mob. Arrangements have been made to meet the mob east of town by tearing up the Big Four tracks.

IN UNIONTOWN DISTRICT.

UNIONTOWN (Pa.,) May 26.—The strikers generally attended a meeting at Mt. Pleasant today, and the report strikers generally attended a meeting at Mt. Pleasant today, and the report that 3000 strikers were on the way to Stickle Hollow to avenge the killing of five men on Wednesday caused great excitement. Last night people remained up all night, but the mob did not come. Af Federal the United Mine-workers passed resolutions requiring Representative W. S. Sipe to ask Congress to appoint a committee to make a full inquiry into the mining troubles and "uncalled-for shooting" of men in the public highways of Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

About twenty-five strikers marched to the Kyle, Martin and Fair Chance works today, and attempted to prevent the men from going to work. No collision occurred. Isaac Hurst, charged with killing a non-union Slavonian at Gradford, gave himself up today to Sheriff Wilhelm. Hurst is a prominent politician. He had charge of the deputies at Davidson on the day Chief Emgineer Paddock was killed.

THE SITUATION STRAINED.

THE SITUATION STRAINED.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) May 26.—Four military companies went into camp at Ensey, near Pratt City, today, at the order of Gov. Jones to maintain peace in the strike region and guard property. The situation is more strained than

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.
ST. PAUL, May 26.—The relations of the coal-miners' strike to certain dithe coal-miners' strike to certain di-visions of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers was thoroughly can-vassed by the convention today, the result being an order advising engineers threatened by strikers for carrying "scab" coal to obey the law.

FOMENTING TROUBLE.

FOMENTING TROUBLE.

ROUSE (Colo.,) May 26.—All the miners here were at work today. The 600 miners from Fremont county are at Walsenburg, quiet and orderly. They make no demonstration until Monday when they will endeavor to induce all the men in this district to come out. A large, hody, of strikers is also coming here from Trinidad.

The strikers are encouraging the miners in this vicinity to attend a mass meeting at Walsenburg tomorrow when the situation will be thoroughly discussed.

CHIEF RAMSAY.

The Head of the Railroad Telegraphers on DENVER, May 26.—The trial of Grand Chief Telegrapher Ramsay is in progress before the O.R.T. conven-tion, behind closed doors. The prosecu-tion is represented by M. M. Dolphin, and Ramsay by A. D. Thurston, grand

ing money of the order, destroying the records and sending operators to take the places of strikers on the Atlantic and Pacific system.

The last bit of evidence was submit-ted tonight, and arguments will begin on Monday. Tomorrow the delegates will go to Colorado Springs and Mani-Death of a Millionaire Brewer.

ST. PAUL, May 26.—Val Blatz, the millionaire Milwaukee brewer, died very suddenly this evening of heart disease. Blatz was returning to Milwaukee from California with his wife.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS. Keeping Track of the Bummers - Cincinnati

Southern Litigation.
LOUISVILLE, May 28.—The Louisville and Nashville Raliroad has filed
a bill asserting the ownership of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, and ask-

SCRAP HEAP. A private car, bearing Mrs. Spreckels and party, will arrive from San Fran-cisco tomorrow, by the Southern Pa-

It is understood that the balloon man It is understood that the bancon hear who failed to make an ascension at Redondo last Sunday will make an-other attempt today, to "square him-self," as he himself put it. Only regu-lar trains will be run.

lar trains will be run.

All Trunk lines have signed the eastbound passenger agreement. Several
central traffic lines still object to the
\$10,000 penalty clause, and withhold
their signatures.

Eastern freight officials are seriously
chardening the rotters of Wastern

considering the notices of Western lines annulling through billing from the most of the territory west of the Mississippi. They claim ability to adopt retailatory measures, but Western officials fail to see how they can be described of their full local rates up be deprived of their full local rates to junction points. to junction points.

The rule of the Southern Pacific paymaster is to settle with the employees along the road till night comes, then the car travels along the road till morning, when the paymaster begins work again. This alternate day-paying and night-traveling is kept up till the car gets to El Paso, when it starts back again. changing its hours so that going West it travels in the day time over the road it traveled in the night time going East. In this way, the paymaster is able to see all the employees in the day time.

n the day time. in the day time.

Conductors of all trains on the Santa Fe lines are kept informed as to the whereabouts of straggling bands of Coxeyites that are said to be getting numerous along the line. Eevery professional tramp in the country claims to be a Coxeyite when it is to his advantage to do so; when not, they deny all allegiance to that body.

Chang: of Scene.

TOPEKA (Kan...) May 26.—General Superintendent H. P. Nickerson of the Santa Fe has resigned, and will leave Topeka on June 1, to become general manager of the Mexican Central, with headquarters at the City of Mexico. Nickerson's appointment came through President A. A. Robinson, formerly general manager of the Santa Fe.

TIMES ART COUPON.

MAY 27, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part. Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part. THREE PARTS NOW READY--nine coupons and 30c. Apply in person at the Coupon Department or mail orders direct to

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE SUPREME COURT

The Close of the Present Session.

Several Important Decisions are

A Northern Pacific Mineral Land Grant Case.

Justice Field Delivers an Opinion of Interes liners-The Illinois Central Lake Front Case-Belva

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Supreme Court finished its sessions for this term today and announced its decision on many cases before adjourning for the summer vacation. One of the attorneys within the bar was Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, who was awaiting the decision upon her application for a writ to compel the court of appeals of Virginia to admit her to practice before it.

ice before it.

In the first dec ision of the most in portant cases was that of Richard V. Barden and others against the North-Barden and others against the North-ern Pcific. As a test case it involved the title to many good acres of min-eral lands, on the line of the Northern Pacific, principally in Mon-tana and included in the grants of land by the government under the act of July 3, 1864. Under terms of this act mineral lands were excluded from

Mineral deposits of gold and silver were discovered on some of the lands several years after the railroad had several years after the railroad had taken possession and suits over the title ensued. The question at issue was whether the language of the act meant that only lands found to be mineral when the grant was wade were exempted from its operations, or whether subsequent discoveries of the land on which were minerals would deprive the company from a title to such lands. The land-grants included alternate odd nubered sections for a width of forty miles along the road the, embracing in all 80,000 square miles. In the Barden case, the Circuit Court of the district of Montana decided in favor of the railroad, the lower court favoring the claim and the Circuit overruling it. the land reserve would not give title to such lands and that it would not be claimed that it government had not the right to reserve parts of public lands in making grants thereof. The original exception of mineral lands was without qualification, and it seemed plain as words could make it that mineral lands

words could make it that mineral lands known and unknown were specifically reserved to the United States. It was difficult to see on what principle the word "known" could be inserted into the act of Congress.

The territory was known to embrace great quantities of minerals, including gold and silver, and in all grants of lands to railways, mineral lands, except coal and iron, were excepted and such grants were never known to pass title to minerals. It was impossible at the time of the-grant for Congress to have known what lands contained minerals, particularly, considering the condition of the territory. The United

FOR MAN

MUSTANG LINIMENT

AND BEAST.

Jeunesse Silk Shown Only by The Ville De Paris.

Handkerchief Sale.

300 Dozen Ladies Hemstitched and fancy White Handkerchiefs Worth 20c, 35c, 40c.

. . . TO GO AT . . .

SILKS PRINTED PONGEE, 85c 75c \$1.00. FANCY DRESS SILKS, 75c and \$1.00 per yard.

GLOVES Ladies' Eight Button Length Suede Mosquetaire Glove. 600

Laces and Insertions---Butter Color and Black, 15c, 20c, 25c. Spring Styles---Jackets and Capes at Greatly Reduced Prices. Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Silk Waists and Petti-

BRANCH HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO.

ords could make it that mineral lands

States could not have meant, in such an hour of distress to its finances, to give away the title to such imperial wealth, but left the discovery of minerals to future xplorations.

It was a certain rule of grants, that, notwithstanding, was conveyed by implication except what was absolutely essential to the enjoyment of the grants. There is no force in the cleims advanced by the plaintiff, the rallroad company, sad the justice, and he added that the fact the lands had been listed at the land office in 180% had no binding forces. The purposes of a government would be frustrated, if, by implication, it could be deprived of essential powers by privileged corporations.

if, by implication, it could be deprived of essential powers by privileged corporations.

The power of the land office in deciding questions of title were discussed, and several authorities from the Supreme Court and Interior Department cited, among them an assertion by Secretary Lamar when at the head of the department, that patents had always beer refused railways to lands upon which minerals had been discovered prior to the application for a patent. In conclusion, the justice announced that the decision of the Circuit Court was reversed and the case remanded with direction to grant the defendants (Barden and öthers) demurrer. Justices Brewer, Gray and Shiras dissented from the opinion.

In the case of Primrose vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company Justice Gray reaffirmed the principle that a telegraph company was not subject to a mistake in cyber dispatches transmitted on a blank containing provisions absolving the company from damages.

Justice Harlan announced the decision of the court affirming the decision of the California courts in the conviction of Thomas St. Clair of murdering the mate of the ship Hesper, while on the high seas.

Probably the most interesting decision was one involving the standing of the

of the court animing the decision of the California courts in the conviction of Thomas St. Clair of murdering the mate of the ship Hesper, while on the high seas.

Probably the most interesting decision was one involving the standing of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which case the court overruled a decision of the present Secretary of State, Justices Fuller, Brewer and Jackson dissenting.

The appeal brought up for review of a judgment rendered in December, 1892, by the United States Circuit Court of the Northern District of Illinois, in the case of the commission against W. M. Brimson, J. J. Keefe and W. R. Sterling, declearing sec. 12 of the Interstate Commerce Act to be unconstitutional. The parties named, officers of the company, appeared as witnesses before the commission and were ordered to produce their books, refused to do so, under advice of counsel, and the commission appealed to the court to compet them.

Judge Gresham decided that "So much of sec. 12 as authorizes or requires the courts to use their process in aid of inquiries before the Interstate Commerce Commission is unconstitutional and void." Agistice Harlan discussed at length the scope and purpose of the act. The judical power of the United States, he said, extends to all cases arising under the Constitution or laws of the United States, are capable of exercising that power under restrictions prescribed by Congress. The fundamental principle he held to be whether the procedure was a "case" within a civil proceeding authorized by Congress to compel a witness to testify, such proceedings would constitute a "case," while a civil proceeding authorized by Congress to compel a witness to testify, such proceedings would constitute a "case," while a civil proceeding authorized by Congress to compel a witness to testify, such proceedings would constitute a "case," while a civil proceeding authorized by Congress to compel a witness to testify, such proceedings would constitute a "case," while a civil proceeding authorized by Congress was not

QUEENSTOWN, May 26.—The steam-ship Campana arrived today from New York. She encountered strong easterly winds and fog, and is about fifteen hours behind her record.

The Czarina's Destination.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—The Czarina, accompanied by her daughter, the Grand_Duchess Xenia, has arrived at Abbastouman on a visit to the Grand_Duke George, the second son of the Czar, who has been an invalid for some time past.

PLUMBERS STRIKE.

The Workmen of the Furrey Company Walk Out.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the plumbers in the employ of the W. C. Furrey Company, seven in number, quit work and gave up their places. The strike was not on a question of hours of labor, but was the result of a disagreement over the rules of the Master Plumbers' Association, which a disagreement over the rules of the Master Plumbers' Association, which was taken up by the journeymen at the instigation of other dealers in plumbing supplies. It appears that there is some sort of a rule against selling plumbing supplies to any one but a master-plumber; in other words, that if a citizen should wish to purchase his own supplies, the wholesaler could not sell them to him, and he would of necessity be compelled to give the work out to a master plumber, who would make a profit on the goods and also on the labor. The Furrey Company, having bought and paid for their goods at the factory, thought that they had a right to sell to any one who had the coin and desired to purchase, without instituting an inquiry to find out whether the buyer was a member of the Master Plumbers' Association, and acted on this commonsense basis, which led to the trouble.

Pleasing Entertainment at Vincent M. B. Church. The ladies of Vincent Methodist Epis-The ladies of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church on Twenty-ninth and Main streets, gave a very pretty festival on Thursday and Friday evenings last. The church was adorned with palms, vines and flowers. Around the platform was a solid bank of roses, with a handsome "King's Daughter" cross of larkspur in the center. In the rear hung portleres draped with roses, while above were garlands, Last year the sales exceeded 500,000,000.

spray of white roses and ivy. The programme on Thursday night was brief, but pretty. The rainbow song by thirty-five lassies in colors being the chief feature.

The programme on Friday was quite elaborate, the special feature being the rendering in costume of "Jean Ingelow's Song of 'Seven;" by Misses Wilkie Gilholm, Grace Winters, Bertha Morris and Anna Sharp and Mrs. Atkinson, Bepymer and Golholm.

After the programme ice cream was served in the parlors by the young ladies; the tables were decorated in floral colors and vied with each other in beauty. The pansy table was remarkable for delicacy and extreme beauty.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, Thaddeus Lowe,

Jr., Dr. Lewis Swift, Edward Swift and Willam H. Knight yesterday visited the new site selected for the Lowe Observatory on Echo Mountain. It lies above the upper reservoir about one hundred and fifty feet higher than the new hotel, and has an unobstructed view of the southern heavens and of the entire San Gabriel Valley from mountains to ocean. Work on the foundation of the circular tower, upon Mount Swift, can be reached without

hotel to the observatory, so that the commanding eminence, to be known as Mount Swift, can be reached without fatigue.

The results which may be expected from this astronomical station are very promising. Owing to the clearness and steadiness of the atmosphere Dr. Swift has been able to use an eye-piece on his comet-seeker of a magnifying power nearly treble that which he could use under the most favorable conditions in Rochester. He hopes to use a power of 1000 diameters on his great sixteeninch telescope on specially favorable nights, whereas he never could use a power exceeding 300 diameters in the vapor and smokeladen atmosphere of Rochester.

This means, not only that Dr. Swift can hope to accomplish much better results than hitherto in his chosen field of research among nebular and starclusters, with which his name is so-honorably linked, but also that he will be able to direct his observations upon the planeta; satellites and comets of the solar system; and add much to our present imperfect knowledge of those heavenly bodies.

The advantage of the far southern latitude of Southern California compared with that in which the other great observations of America and Europe are located, was made manifest Thursday evening in a very interesting way. Dr. Swift was sweeping the southern sky with his comet-seeker in quest of some stray wanderer from the realms of distant space, when close to the horizon, within one deg. of the ocean's rim, he espied a bright star of the second magnitude, which had never before entered the field of his telescope. Referring to his chart he ascertained that it was the most northerly star of that beautiful constellation, the "Southern Cross," which forms such a brilliant and conspicuous object in the starry sky of the southern hemisphere.

Another advantage of the special location on the Sierra Madre Mountains is the fact that observations can be made so close to the horizon as to practically add another degree beyond that of the Rochester Observatory.

Postal cards have-been in use i

HIS RACE IS RUN.

The Death of Col. R. S. Baker Yesterday Afternoon.

de Was a Ploneer of '49, a Man of Great Wealth and One of the Largest State.

Col. R. S. Baker, one of the wealthiest citizens of Southern California, and one of the best-known men in the State, died yesterday afternoon at his rooms in the block which bears his name. His death was not unexpected, he having been unwell for some time.

About six months ago he became affected with heart trouble which led to a complication of diseases. For the past three weeks he had been confined to his bed. Yesterday morning he be-came worse and sank rapidly till his death, which occurrred at 2:30 o'clock

in the afternoon.

The funeral will be held from the Cathedral at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

born in Warren, R. I., in 1825. He was the son of Rev. Luther Baker, who was for nearly forty years the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Proviof the First Baptist Church of Providence. The Baker homestead was one of the first houses build in Warren and was erected years before the Revolution. The Baker Wharf at the foot of Baker street, in that town, includes the Massatoit spring and the site of the former-residence of the Indian chief known by that name.

Col. Baker's brother, William L., was United States Consul to Guaymas, Mexico, under President Lincoln, and was killed by Indians in 1862.

The deceased left New York on the steamer Oregon and arrived in San

The deceased left New York on the steamer Oregon and arrived in San Diego in 1849. From there he proceeded to San Francisco where he engaged in business with Joseph and George L. Cook. The firm was named Cooke, Baker & Co. In 1850 he severed his connection with that firm and started in business in Marysville. He afterward sold out and engaged in mining on Poor Man's Creek in Sierra county but, that proving detrimental to his health, he started for Fort Tejon in company with Gen. E. F. Beale, who was afterward Minister to Austria, and in 1861 went into the cattle and sheep business, which proved very successful.

It is said that Bandini and Stearns

once owned nearly all of Southern California.

When Col. Baker first arrived in San Francisco he had a building erected from lumber which was transported from the East by salling vessels, and cost \$2500. From the building he realized a rental of \$36,000 a year. The Baker Block, on Main street, in this city, was erected by him in 1878, and cost \$25,000. In view of the fact that business was very dull here at that time, it is more than probable that the erection of the structure bore a very large share in encouraging the development of the city.

Among the other properties which he acquired was the San Vicente ranch of 36,000 acres, bordering on the ocean. On which land Santa Monica is located. He afterward sold the larger part of this ranch to Senator Jones of Nevada, and they jointly donated. 300 acres of it, valued at \$100,000, to the United States government, for a soldiers' home. They also provided a supply of water for the place. The Hotel

Arcadia was named in honor of Mrs

Arcadia was named in honor of Mrs. Baker.

Besides his property in this city, Col. Baker owned the upper portion of the Puente ranch, 5000 acres; the Laguna ranch, 11,000 acres, and the Camulo ranch, of 6000 acres at Newhall, on which profitable oil wells are located. He was largely interested in various mining enterprises.

Politically, the deceased was a Republican, but he never sought nor desired a public office. Although he never made any effort to figure in public life, there were probably few men better known throughout the State than was he.

POLITICAL.

Third Ward Republican Caucus Tuesday

The following notice has been mailed be each Republican voter in the Third Ward, with the exception of the Thir ty-fifth District, for which no polling ist could be secured: LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26, 1894.-

The County Central Committee has called a caucus for this ward at Music Hall-"Old Turnverein Hall"—on the evening of May 29. As the ticket which will be successful at the primaries, will name the delegates from this ward will be successful at the primaries, will name the delegates from this ward to the State and Congressional Conventions, it behooves each Republican having our political and material interest at heart to be present at this caucus, and, knowing the carelessness of our best citizens in this regard, we have presumed to address you this note, and urgently request that you be present at the time and place above stated, promtly at 8 o'clock pm., so as to take part in all the proceedings of the caucus, in order that we may know the will of a majority of our party. (Signed.) GEORGE H. STEWART,

W. G. COCHRAN,
A. E. POMROY,
H. G. BRAINARD,
A. W. DAVIS.
A. K. CRAWFORD,
GEORGE SINSABAUGH,
W. R. BACON,
J. M. WITMER,
F. G. CALKINS,
F. W. KING,
I. B. NEWTON,
M. G. M'COON,
W. S. DAUBENSPECK.

University Republicans.

The Republicans of University Pre-cinct will hold a caucus at Wilson's Hall (Park Station) on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock p.m., to nominate delegates to be voted for at the primaries on June 2, 1894. The hour for voting at said primaries will be from 12 to 7 o'clock p.m., at Wilson't Hall. All Republicans are requested to

Judge R. H. F. Variel has addressed the following note to the Herald, which will be of interest in the Ninth Ward. It has been ascertained that the personal reference made is to Statesman George L. Arnold:

"Editors Herald: I notice a brief

"Editors Herald: I notice a brief paragraph in the Herald of Thursday morning, which refers to me as the "Republican political boss of the Ninth Ward," which states further that I am a carididate for Supreme Judge, in a carididate for Supreme Judge, and says that I am endeavoring to secure the support of that ward in aid of such candidacy.

"I take this means of endeavoring to correct any mistaken impressions that may be created, either by the article, or by silence on my-part. The entire article is erroneous in all respects, so far as it concerns me.

"In the first place I wish to positively and unequivocally say that I am not, and will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for any judicial or other political office whatsoever.

"I do confess that it is my desire, provided enough of my neighbors consent thereto, to represent the Ninth Ward as a delegate to the coming State convention, and incidentally thereto, to also be a delegate to the ensuing courty convention.

"Referring to the designation of me as a political boss, I respectfully protest against being called any such bad name, more especially by a respectable journal like the Herald. I was not before awore that anyone whomsoever thought so ill of me, and I cannot account for it in this instance, save upon the theory that some party who does, in fact, aspire to be a boss in the Ninth Ward, is scheming to distract public attention from himself and his own machinations, and has misinformed the Herald in order to accomplish that purpose.

"It is true I usually take an active interest in politics, not only from a sense of duty as a citizen, but from a desire usually to aid my friends in their laudable ambitions. If to do this constitutes me a political boss, I will doubtless have to plead guilty to the charge; otherwise I must insist that the epithet is misapplied. In fact, I am opposed to bosses and bossism, as being subversive of the true principles of political liberty.

Respectfully yours,

R. H. F. VARIEL.

BASEBALL.

The First Game of the Angel City League to Be Played Today.

The first game of the Angel City League will be played this afternoon at Athletic Park, between the Keatings and Tufts-Lyons. The game will com mence at 2 o'clock sharp. The teams will be made up of the best amateur players in the city. Following are the

Redondo vs. Boyle Heights The Redondo and Boyle Heights Stars will play this afternoon at the

First-street grounds. Following is the playing order of the teams: playing order of the teams:
Redondo. Position. Stars.
Tyler Catcher. Ward
Whitehead Pitcher. Kutz
Comona First base. Chapman
Tyler. Second base. Bland
Gray. Third base. Cumings
Finly. Short stop. Smith
Monis. Left field. Thomas
Cooper. Center field. Kutz
Fuel. Right field. Thomas

Juvenile Baseball

the Gardner Club by a score of 4 to 0. The Electric Baseball Club defeated the Horse-shoes yesterday by a score of 24 to 19.

THE JOHNATHANS.

The First "Club Night" a Decided Success -

Special Features.

The first "club night" of the Jona-The first "club night" of the Jonathan Club, at their rooms, No. 130 South, Spring street, last evening, was a decided success, and was greatly enjoyed by the members and their friends. These social gatherings will mark some of the pleasantest features in the existence of the club. The rooms proved almost too small for the accommodation of those present. The programme included a recitation by Frank M. Kelsey, plano solo by Prof. Brenner, guitar and bando music by the well-known trio, and last, but not least, excellent numbers by Messrs. Fox and Dillon brothers of the Hopkins Transoceanic Company, and a song by, Fitzgerald Murphy.

This Week

We Offer . . .

Infants' Fast Black, Ribbed, Seamless, Lisle Thread Hose, a pair. 15c
One inch wide, all wool, Wave Percale Braid, a yard. 5c
Black and Colored soft, pllable Kid Gloves, all sizes, a pair. 79c
Soft Kid, Steel Frame Coin Purses, each. 5c
Leatherette Circular Closing Pocket Fans, each 15c
Boy's dark and light Tennis Flannel Waists. 85c
Girls' White Aprons, Checked Nainsook, handsomely tucked and embroidered, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50, closing them out at. 75c
Children's Muslin Drawers, embroidered and tucked, a pair. 15c
Ladies' Flannelette Waists, silk cord lacing, each. 50c
Five Prong Curling Irons, each. 25c

All Kid Gloves Fitted by Glove Fitters.

We are Headquarters for R. & G. Corsets.

That rocks the cradle Is the hand that darns the socks.

GET YOUR WIFE

filled with Socks. Her opinion is worth having, so bring her along, too, when you come to buy. She will count the threads better than you can. We are holding a regular

SOCK SOCIAL.

Louis Hermsdorf's German Socks, all shades, guaranteed fast colors, two pair for 25c. If you are going to wear socks this summer it will pay you to look for

Cotton Sox Balbriggan Sox Lisle Sox

Wool Sox

No. 124 South Spring Street.

THIS SEASON

Nobody is obliged to wear hand-me-down or so-called cheap tailored clothes.

GORDAN BROS.

CLAY WORSTED, gray, brown shades, just the thing for Southern California, of which you can get a suit to your measure in the latest fashion, elegantly

Have received a new line of ENGLISH

trimmed, and a perfect fit for-

These goods have been bought from the Glasgow Woolen Mills at a great bargain. We give the middle man's profit to our customers.

Gordan Bros., The Leading Tailors 104 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Opp. Nadeau Hotel. Wilson Block,

To Arms!

Was the cry when slavery threatened the Republic, but is not ignorance a worse foe to a nation's stability than slavery ever was? The

Los Angeles Business College,

144 S. Main St., does not teach the young how to shoot, but it does teach them all the Commercial Branches, including Shorthand and Typewriting. A thorough knowledge of these, coupled with common sense, is a better outfit for the average person than a Harvard education. Call at the college, or write for particulars.

N. B .-- Spring Term Opens Monday, April 30.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, Etc. 337, 339, 341 SOUTH SPRING-ST.

RAMONA!

HE GEM OF THE SAN GA-BRIEL VALLEY. Only Three Miles from City Limits

BRIEL VALLEY.
Only Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles.
Property of San Gabriel Wine
Co., original owners.
Located at Shorb's Station on line
of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel
Valley Rapid Transit Railroad,
From 10 to 15 minutes to the
Plaza Los Angeles City.
Cheapest Suburban Town Lots,
Villa Sites or Acreage Property.
Popular Terms, Purest Spring Water.
Inexhaustible Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply at office of
SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.,
Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. or to M. D.
Williama, Ramona

to a LE riet cout cood 21, 28 LF ry al

By Rail and Boat to

lotels. For dates are valued and the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, tables in this paper.

HOTEL METROPOLE, for the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, tate of Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Saratoga, Caterer. Cussine second to done. The celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of soloists

Before you decide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing F. H. LOWE, Agent, 180 W. Second-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN PEDRO—The gem of Pacific Coast Winter and Summer Resorts, unsur-ed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent is. For dates and connections see S. P. Co,'s and Terminal Railway Time-

To look into our South Window, which we have just

Some would call it a Give-away in Socks. Think of it,

Silk Sox Merino Sox THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY,

MAY 26, 1894:		
LOCALITIES	for Week.	Aver.
Dity district No. 1	7,647	1,092
2	2,480	354 769
D	5,388	834
		498
6	4.788	684
41 41 7	5.310	758
8	3,006	429
Pasadena	8,430	1,205
Santa Montca	1,525	217
Cahuenga	552 755	107
Glendale		10
Vernon and Compton	1,281	183
Azusa	159	25
Anaheim	264	37
Paving	440	6
Colton	360	51
		71
Monrovia	412	55
		13
Ontario		8
Olive	322	7
Perris	210	3
Pomona	1,760	25
Phoenix	415	5
Prescott	-315	4
Riverside Redlands Redondo	873	12
Redlands	1,425	200
Redondo	864	12
Rivera San Bernardino	1,655	23
Soldiers' Home	650	9
Santa Ana	2.105	30
Sierra Madre	289	4
Santa Paula	335	4
South Riverside	259	3
Santa Barbara	1,355	19
San Pedro	500 345	7
Tustin	626	8
Tucson	191	2
Ventura	579	8
Ventura Fifty-four other towns (sum- marized)*		1
marized)*	3,780	54
Mail, California	2,984	42
" County and misselle	1,419	20
Eastern and miscella- neous	2,861	40
City news stands	1.033	14
City newsboys	4.016	57
Railroad news companies	4,060	58
Office use	2,265	32
City news stands. City newsboys Railroad news companies. Office use All other circulation	666	9
		13,37
Total	30,010	1 70,01

The names of the fifty-four towns sum-marized in the list above are as follows: Arrowhead Springs, Albuquerque, N. M.; Beaumont, Banning, Benson, Ariz., Clareet. Coronado, Catalina, Chino, Deming Duarte, Elsinore, Escondido, East Riverside, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Fillmore, Fallbrook, Fullerton, Glendora, Gallup, N. M.: Gardena, Gila Bend, Ariz.; Hueneme, Highland, Holbrook, Ariz.; Inglewood, Lordsburg, Lamanda Park, Lordsburg, N. Lordsburg, Larnanda Park, Lordsburg, N.

M.; Murrietta, Mentone, Moline, Manvel,
Montalvo, North Ontario, Nordhoff,
Needles, Norwalk, Oceanside, Palms,
Prescott, Ariz.; Piru, Rialito, San
Jacinto, Santa Paula, Seattle, Wash.;
San Fernando, Saticoy, Seepe, San Francisco, Vanderbilt, Wilmington, Williams,
Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation of

Personally appeared before me Harrychandler, superintendent of circulation of
the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation
of the Los Angeles Times for the week
ending May 26, 1894.

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
26th day of May, 1894.
(Seal)
G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressman

Affidavit of the Pressman.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me George
W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom
of the Los Angeles Times, who, being
duly sworn, deposes and says that the
daily editions of The Times were, for the
week ending May 26, 1894, as follows;
Sunday, May 20, 17,160
Monday, 22, 12,500
Thesday, 22, 12,500
Thesday, 23, 12,700
Thursday, 24, 12,600
Thursday, 25, 12,700
Saturday, 25, 12,700

The Law in the Case. Section 53 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893, "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

the circulation of his paper can be pro-ceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any adver-tiser who may desire to make further intiser who may desire to make further in-quiry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers.) at the places named in the above list, for a verification of our statements in each case. The net daily average circulation of The Times is equal to two and one-half-times that of any other Los Angeles paper. Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly. circulation are made monthly.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
corner Adams and Figueroa sts.; celebration of the holy eucharist at '8 a.m.;
morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.; take Grandave. cable to Adams st.; seats free; vested choir; strangers cordially invited; B. W. R. Tayler, pastor. 27

HOMELESS CHILD NEEDS A HOME; every good cluizen of Los Angeles is interested in the best way to care for homeless children; come and hear the opinions of Judge Waldo M. York, Dr. Reed and others at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Broadway, Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, May 27, 1894.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITA-rlan,) corner Hill and Third sts.; Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; services Sunday at 1 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m.; subject Sunday morning, "America Crossing the Red Sea; there will be no evening service.

or subject Sunday morning, "America a Crossing the Red Sea; there will be no sevening service.

or PLYMOUTH CHURCH, 24TH ST., BET. In y Figueroa and Estrella: Rev. C. S. Vadle, dead day-school, 9:45 am.; morning theme, with the chiral service.

"The Church and the Kingdom," evening, memorial service.

27 com IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Second and Broadway; preaching by pastor, 11 am. and 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath-school, 12:25 pm.; Y.P.S.C.E., 6:20 by p.m.; prayer-meeting daily at noon and Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR. Flower and Pico sis. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1516 S. Flower at. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

THE NEW CHURCH-SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES 16 am. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

THE NEW CHURCH-SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES 11 am. and 7:30 p.m.; prayer-meeting thursday at 3 p.m.; sermon by Dr. Samuel Worcester.

EENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH meets at 162 S. Main st.; preaching every Sunday at 3 p.m.; prayer-meeting Thursday avening; all invited; D. A. Wugner, pastor.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JE.
SERVICES 11 am. and 7:30 p.m.; slats invited.

ACCORDION DRESS PLEATING WORLD THE REORGANIZED CHURCH of JE.
SERVICES 12 am. and 7:30 p.m.; all sire invited.

CHURCH NOTICES—

And Society Meetings.

FREE! FREE! FREE TEST!

To all who desire a sitting, Dr. Eddy, the wonderful trance medium of Boston is still here at No. 130 S. Spring st; he will be pleased to see all of his friends of former days, and to receive new ones; every hidden mystery revealed in dead trance; tells the full name of each caller, and of future husband or wife, with age and date of marriage; gives advice on divorce, contested wils, speculations, etc.; removes trouble, evil influences; brings the separated together; locates lost persons or stolen property; all ye who are sick, discouraged or in trouble call or write to the doctor; to see is to believe; stx questions answered by mall, \$\frac{2}{2}\$; send lock of hair; five-day free test only to those desiring a sitting, Sunday included. Pariors 12 and 14, 130 S. SPRING ST. Hours, \$\text{9}\$ a.m. to \$\text{9}\$ p.m.; come early and avoid the rush. 2

ting, Sunday included. Fariors 13 and 14, 130 S. SPRING ST. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; come early and avoid the rush. 2 p.m.; come early and avoid the rush. 2 AT IMMANUEL PRESHYTERIAN Church at 7:30 this evening there will be rendered the following song service: Organ prelude, "March of the Magian Kings" (Dubois;) anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Vincent;) Hymn No. 418; scripture; scilo, "Father in Heaven, O Help Thy Erring Children" (Donizetti,) Mr. Rubc; prayer; solo, "Hear Us, O Father in Heaven, offertory, trio (Smart,) Mrs. Tohurst, Mrs. Rubc, Mr. Rubc; a short talk by the pastor; solo, "Prayer" (Stradella, Mrs. Rubc, in Mrs. Rubc, Mrs. Rubc, in Smart,) Mrs. Tohurst; anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Bruck) benediction. 27
"BRING YOUR SICK;" EVANGELIST Warnon's "divine healing" service, 7:30 Sabbat evenings; also every week day; a reception for the sick from 2 till 6 o'clock; restored sufferers always present to testify of their marvelous cures of cancer, blindness, tumor, consumption, rheumatism, deafness, heart disease, etc.; 1000 recorded "attested" cases shown. St. Vincent Hall, 614 S. Hill st. bet. Sixth and Seventh sts.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF Los Angeles meets every Sunday in the New Music Hall, No. 23 South Spring st.. Lyceum, at 1 p.m.; Dr. N. F. Ravilin will lecture at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m.; afternoon subject selected by the audience; evening subject, "The Great Actors of the Past, and the Drama in the Sprirt World." Music under the direction of Carlyle Petersiles; admission free.

free. 27
CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOStle (Episcopal,) Olive st., between Fifth
and Sixth, opposite Sixth-st. Park in
the center of the city; holy communition,
7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11
o'clock; subject, "The Hard Way;"
evening prayer and address, 7:45 o'clock;
short service of hymns. Everybody
welcome. The rector, Rev. John Gray,
will officiate at all the services. 27 will officiate at all the services. 27
ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH,
Rev. R. M. Webster, pastor; services
every Sunday morning in Music Hall;
trustees, Mrs. T. D. Stimson, Mrs. D. G.
Stevens, Mrs. F. M. Wood, W. H.
Perry, T. G. Barnard, Newell Mathews,
D. F. Fay, F. A. Gibson and C. W.
Eldridge. 27

Eldridge. 27

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEDOnia Hall, 1194, S. Spring st., 11 a.m.,
from the diagram on another page, the
pastor, Rev. A. A. Rice, begins a series
of discourses on "Human Action and
Its Outcome;" subject today, "What Is
Sin?" Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m. 27 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—REV. MARY E. Conklin will speak at Blanchard-Fitz-gerald Hall, 115½ S. Spring st., Sunday evening, 7:30; subject, "Spiritual Law Makes Sin Its Own Executioner;" all drivited.

Makes Sin 1ts Own Executioner; all univited.

THE THEOSOPHISTS WILL HOLD A free public meeting at Blavatsky Hail, No. 4314, S. Spring st., at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Dr. G. F. Mohn will speak on "Reinearnation." All are invited. 27

THE SECOND UNITED PRESHYTE- rian congregation worships in Y.M.C.A. Hall at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school at 12; service conducted by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe; conducted by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe; conducted by Rev. Henry M. C. Mandall and M. C. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH corner Tenth and Pearl, Rev. Dr. Chi-

corner Tenth and Pearl, Rev. Dr. Chi-chester will preach at 11 a.m.; popular song service at 7:39 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m.; everybody welcome. 27 THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, REV. J. H. Phillips, pastor; services at 11 o'clock a.m. in Blanchard-Fitzgerald Recttal Hall, No. 113 S. Spring st.; everybody invited. 27 invited. 27
FRIENDS MEETING, 226 DOWNEY
ave., East Los Angeles; 11 a.m., Sabbath-school, 12 m.; all invited. 27 GRACE M. E. CHURCH — WILL A. Knighten, pastor. Subject this evening, "The American Voter."

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, S00-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building. Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. except Sundays.)

Three bridge carpenters, \$2.50 per day; 12 pile-driver men, \$2 per day; 30 45.6 k layers, \$1.50 per day; 72 pile-driver men, \$2 per day; 30 45.6 k layers, \$1.50 per day; 73 from the grounds, such as the property of the per mile; man for day; \$15 etc.; man to lease a finit land cigar stand at picule grounds, easy terms; pattent-maker; so-licitors, must be of good, address; man for orange orchard, \$25 etc.; Swede or German boy, \$15 etc.; one used to working about the house; man and wife for ranch, \$40 etc.; employer in office, 11 a.m. Monday; shoundster, 50 per cent; man and wife for frish ranch, \$30 etc.

HOUSENGLD DEPARTMENT,
Girl for Long Beach, \$15; light place Santa Monica, \$1 in family, \$15; middle-aged woman, country, \$12; first-class cook in city, \$26; girl for city, \$2 in family, \$20; housekeeper, country, \$1 in family, \$20; housekeeper, country, \$1 in family, \$20; girl, city, \$2 in family, \$12; 2 ince places city, \$15 each; several light places, city, \$2 in Family, \$12; 2 ince places city, \$15 each; several light places, \$15 e

28 PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.
WAINTYED — FOR ENTIFIE CHARGE
of an orange and apple ranch near Los
Angeles, thoroughly trustworthy and
competent married man; a fine home
to right party, with small family only
those having undoubted nearby references need apply. B, box 14, TIMES
39 OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AGE NOT to exceed 18, who knows something about book-keeping and is willing to do any kind of work; wages \$7 a week; chance to indivance. "Address, in applicant's handwitting, P. O. BOX 846, city. Good references required.

Good references required.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR PRIvate place; must understand care of
lawn and horse; wages \$20 per month,
board, lodging and washing; state age
and city references. Address B, box 15,
TIMES OFFICE. TUMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED-A BARBER FOR A COUNtry hotel; chair and lodging free. Call
or address SAVANNAH HOTEL, 8avannah, Los Angeles county, Cal. 27

WANTED—A MAN OF EXPERIENCE
who can influence real estate business;
liberal terms to such only. Address B,
box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 27 box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — FOREMAN, RANCHMAN, office man, order clerk, factory, shoemaker, man and wife, 345. NITTIN.
GER'S, 3194, S. Spring.

WANTED — ACTIVE MAN TO TAKE orders for enlarged potraits; write for terms. GLOBE PORTRAIT CO., room 324, Stimson Block.

WANTED — CARPPARIED. 36.

wanted — Carpenter to Build house and take a good lot as part pay-ment. W. G. BAYLIE, 227 W. Sec-ond.

ond. 27
WANTED — GOOD CHANCE FOR A young man; a ranch given for work.
Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED-LADY TO REPRESENT US on the road to business firms; must be refined, intelligent and trustworthy in every respect; salary, \$40 per annum and commission. Temporary office, UNIQUE PRINTING CO., Virginia Hotel, opp. Sixth-st. Park. WANTED — THE DELSARTE CORSET waists and braces; the most popular goods a lady can sell; easy sales, large commissions. Write for terms. DEL-SARTE MFG. CO., 111 State street, Chi-cago, Ill.

cago, III.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESlady; one competent to manage ladies'
furnishing goods, underwear, corsets,
and to assist in cloak department, Ad
dress B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27 dress B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED — SWEDISH OR GERMAN
girl to cook and do housework for three
adults; wages \$15; references. Apply
room 4, SOUTHERN HOTEL, corner
Second and Hill. Second and Hill.

27
WANTED — FACTORY GIRL, SALESlady, office work, tailors, traveling
saleslade governess, marker, housework, EDWASTO NITHINGER, 3194, S.
Spring.

WANTED-

WANTED — A GIRL 12 OR 14 YEARS old to help around lunch counter. Apply LA. TERMINAL LUNCH STAND, FIRST-st. depot.

27

WANTEI — GIRL OR WOMAN FOR light housework; good home; small wages; two in family. 1204 W. 12TH ST. 27

WANTED — A SENSIBLE WOMAN IN good health to work on commission. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED — GOOD HELP; FREE REGistry, BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 333 S, Broadway. WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework and cooking, Apply Monday at 416 S. HOPE ST. 28 WANTED— YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in light housework, 754 S. LOS ANGE LES ST., upstairs, 27 WANTED-APPRENTICES TO LEARN first-class dressmaking at 239 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST FIN-isher. Address C. M., P.O. BOX 26, city.

WANTED—
Help. Male end Female.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN AND LADY solicitors; permanent occupation; good pay; must come well recommended. THE GOLDEN STATE INVESTMENT CO., Franklin and New High six.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH small capital; rare chance to right party; state system. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK.
E. NITTINGER. 8194, S. Spring. Tel. 113.

E. NITINGER. S197, 8. Spring. Tel. 113.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMpetent man, a situation as foreman on fruit ranch or position as teamster; has had years of experience in both lines, and is steady, reliable and can give the very best of references; is an expert in grading and the building of stone gutters, and thoroughly up in all the sciences of irrigation; orchardists or contractors, this is the man you want. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANNED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMpetent business man, and a hustler, a position in some established real estate or insurance office; one that has some business; salary not so much an object for awhile as to become familiar with the details of the business; extensive Eastern acquaintance; references. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FROM THE country, and of good habits, desires to work morning and evening in exchange for board and room while attending the L. A. Business College, 14 S. Main st. Call at or address the COLLEGE. 27 Call at or address the COLLEGE. 27
WANTED — POSITION BY A YOUNG
man in a store or hotel; small wages
until proven competent; best of references; satisfaction guaranteed. Address B, box 20. TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED— BOOK-KEEPER AND ACcountant, 6 years' bank and commercial
experience, expert, desires steady position at fair compensation, Address B,
box 24. TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH EX-perfence in grocery and furnishing goods businesses wishes position; 4 years with last employer. Address CLERK, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — A SITUATION AS BOOK-keeper or assistant book-keeper by young man of experience; will give the best of city references. Address D. M., 622 W. SIXTH ST.

62 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED— BY A RELIABLE YOUNG man situation to drive delivery wagon, bakery, grocery or laundry; acquainted with city; city references. Address W, BOX 786, city.

WANTED— RELIABLE MAN WANTS to arrange with responsible firm to sell and introduce paying article or line of goods, salary or commission. Address P. O. BOX 559.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, WORK of any kind; handy with tools; willing to make himself useful; steady position preferable to high wages. W.S., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT SWEDE.

26, wishes situation on private place, of do any kind of work; good references Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 2 WANTED - TO WORK FOR BOARD and room, mornings and evenings; am young man going to State Normal. Ad-dress B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — SITUATION IN HARD-ware and sash, door and blinds; have been in business in Chicago. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 28 A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED— MAN AND WIFE THORcoughly reliable, want position; in charge
of or on ranch preferred. Address C.,
BOX 31, Santa Monica. 30,

WANTED— SITUATION BY FIRSTclass French cook and pastry cook with
best references. Address A, box 77,
TIMES OFFICE. 30

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTIED— SITUATION BY MAN AIND Mile to take charge of ranch; best of references. Address B. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION BY GERMAN; first-class coachman and gardener; best references. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 27
WAINTED — PAPER-HANGING, 9c A
roll, H. R. HALLOCK, paper-hanger,
1938 S. Los Angeles st. 27
WANTED — A POSITION BY JAPAnese cook, city or country. Address I,
819 SANTEE ST. 28

WANTED-

WANTED-SITUATION BY EDUCATED and refined German in a small family where she would be treated as one of them; will make herself generally useful; clever at needlework; can teach music and German; would also go as ladies maid; excellent references. Address E. B., 1431 WRIGHT ST., city.

B., 1431 WRIGHT ST., city.

WANTED — A COMPETENT YOUNG lady desires work nights and mornings in exchange for board and room while attending the Los Angeles Business College, 144 S. Main st. Call or address the COLLEGE for full particulars. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPEtent accountant in bank, wholesale or counting-house; long experience in banking, real estate, insurance and fruit business. Address ACCOUNTANT, 476 Eighth st., Riverside, Cal. 27

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPE WANTED — SITUATION EY COMPE-tent Swedish girl as cook or general housework; best references; American family preferred; no letter answered. Call at 432 E. SEVENTH ST. 29 WANTED — BY A THOROUGHLY-trained kindergartner (musician,) position as traveling companion or governess; references exchanged, Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A-LADY OF EDUCATION and refinement would like engagements to read to invalids; also do writing: terms, 50 cents an hour. Address MISS B. R., 1955 Bonsallo ave.

WANTED — BY A THOROUGHLY-experienced dressmaker, a few more places to go out by the day or take work home; late of Boston. 652 S. HILL ST. ST. 27 VANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED

dressmaker, work by the day; A No. 1 cutter and fitter; will go out of city, Room 10, 431½ S. SPRING ST. 28
WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day or week; will do family sewing. Room 15, 431½ S. SPRING ST.

S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—STUATION; LADY HELP; companion or housekeeper by educated young Englishwoman. Address P.O. BOX 700, city.

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESS-making, S. T. Taylor system used; 1.50 per day. MISS M. D. IRISH, 311 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPEtent woman as cook and general housework; wages moderate. 560 S. SPRING ST.

ST. 27
WANTED — EXPERIENCED DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T VANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED WC man, place to do housework; countr preferred. Call 124 N. HAYES ST. 27 WANTED-POSITION FOR GENERAL office work by young lady; experienced. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 27 VANTED— PLAIN SEWING DONE IN families, 75c per day, or at my house, 313 LAFAYETTE ST. 28 WANTED — SITUATION TO ASSIST with children and do sewing. 115 E. WANTED - FAMILY WASHING. 1825

WANTED- To Purden

WANTED - A PURCHASER FOR AN elegant 5-room, modern bottage; grounds well improved, near Ninth and Alvarado st.; price \$3000, part cash, part time.

Also want customer for the best 8room residence with all modern improvements, including burglar alarms
to every door and window, and the best
sanitary arrangements to be found, and
has large frontage, being 150x130 to 20foot alley; can look over Westlake and
almost the entire city; this is something very desirable and will be sold
for the very low price of \$10,000, and
might entertain small amount of firstclass exchange.

Wanted—good vacant lots or small houses and lots for first-class piece of land very near Orange, and will pay from \$500 to \$1500 cash difference.
THE DEAN, GILBERT & SAND-FORD CO., 132 S. Broadway. 27 WANTED — TO PURCHASE. WELLlocated cottages, any part of city; will
give in exchange first-class alfalfa,
peach, apricot, prune and almond land,
free from incumbrance; improved or unimproved; abundant water; would assume small incumbrance on houses.
HUBBARD & LOVE, 1201/2 S. Spring st.
27

WANTED-FOR ACTUAL CUSTOMERS 4 or 5 modern cottages, state location price and terms; if they are bargains and the terms are reasonable, we can sell them. O'BRIBN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

WANTED-WE HAVE A PARTY WITH cash who wants a lot on Hope, Grand ave. or Flower st., bet. Seventh and Tenth sts.; what have you got cheap? This advertisement is not posted to obtain an increased list, but in good faith. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED - A BARGAIN IN CITY OR ranch, income-bearing property, finan-cially reliable party, no cash until No-vember; full particulars or not noticed. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — TO BUY A 5 OR 6-ROOM house on the installment plan, southwest, near car line. Address with locality and terms, M. G., box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 27
WANTED — FOR CASH, HORSE, 2seated wagon and harness; horse must
be gentle. Apply to JAS. NELSON,
rear of Rosedale schoolhouse, Washington st. ton st. 27
WANTED-LOT; WILL TAKE LOT AS
payment on 6-room house, \$1800; or 9room house and 2 lots, \$3500; balance
long time. SIDDALL, 312 W. First st.
27.

WANTED-WE WAN'T AT CNCE, TWO 5 or 6-room cottages; south or south-west, at from \$1500 to \$2750. WALTER L. WEBB & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 27 WANTED— 2 UNPURNISHED ROOMS and board for man and wife, private family, near Sixth-st. Park. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27 box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANNED - A 6-ROOM, COSY HOME, southwest; will give cash and merchandles in exchange. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 27

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5000 FEET OF SECOND-hand, 4 or 6-inch iron pipe; must be cheap for spot cash. Address BAR-GAIN, Times office.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE A FIRST-class gold mining property for cash; principals only. PERRY & KNAPP, 1234 W. Third st.

WANTED—A HARDWARE, CLOTHING or shoe stock; none but principals need

or shoe stock; none but principals need answer. Address B, box 17, TIME office. OFFICE. 27

Why and the power boller; state price and condition. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANDED - TWO DOZEN OR MORE second-hand song books, suitable for singing class. Address W., BOX 786, city. wanted Lots at "Bargain" for cash, none but owners need apply. Call on G. P. SWAN, room 1, 221/4 S. Spring

WANTED-3 HOUSES OF 5 TO 8 ROOMS and good lot close in; must be cheap. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st.

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest; must be cheap. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — A TWO-HORSE SPRING wagon that will carry a ton or more. Address P. O. BOX 718. WANTED - FURNITURE, ETC, IN small or large lots, for spot eash. COL-GAN'S, 316 S. Main.

GAN'S, 316 S. Main.

WANTED — A NEW SECOND-HAND store wants goods. F. L. ETCHISON & CO., 617 S. Spring.

WANTED—FOR CASH, GOOD LIVERY stable: particulars. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - BED LOUNGE; STATE
price. Address FRED HERSCHEDE,
426 Crescent. 28
WANTED - A GYPSUM QUARRY,
NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and
Spring.

Spring. 27
WANTED-A ROLL-TOP DESK: MUST be good and cheap. T.J.L., TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-NICE 2-SEATED CARRIAGE cheap. Address P. O. BOX 474. 27

WANTED-

To Rent. WANTED-BY A MARRIED COUPLE, the use of a furnished house during the summer, or absence of owners, for taking care of same, or at a nominal rent; no children; references. Address B, box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY JUNE 1, A 5-room house with barn, southwest preferred; rent must not exceed \$15. BURTON, 500 S. Mein st.

WANTED— FURNISHED HOUSE FOR American family, 3, no children; 4 to 8 rooms. NANCE, GARVEY & CO.,—Third and Spring.

WANTED— 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE BEtween Main and Grand ave, Washington and 3ist st. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 5 URANGERES B, 27

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE WITH gas, 4 or 5 rooms, west of Spring and south of Third st. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED A WELL-FURNISHED cottage, with chicken corral, moderate rent. Address, HOME, Times Office. 27
WANTED—2 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for light house-keeping: P. O. BOX 770. 27

WANTED-

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, on Bunker Hill between First and Fourth sts.; rent must be moderate. Address, stating lo-cation and price, B, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED — SEND IN YOUR LIST OF furnished, unfurnished and light house-keeping rooms; we have renters for them. Room 9, 1203/4, S. SPRING. 27

Partners.

WANTED-

WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS MAN
with \$2500 or \$3000; good opening to the
right party who means business and
wants a working interest in a paying
wholesale and retail establishment;
principals only need apply. Address
B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$3000 TO take partnership in solid business enterprise; this is a legitimate business proposition, and no proposition will be entertained unless party means business with cash money. Address W. M., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$000 capital to place against same amount, and engage in manufacturing business of quick sale and large profit articles. Address HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

Second.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO JOIN WITH practical mining man in the development of gold mining property, which is first-class in every particular, Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. B. DOX 38, TIMES OFFICE. 27
VANTED-PARTNER TO BUY 14 INterest in a good business paying 310 to
315 per day; investigate. Address R, box
3, TIMES OFFICE. 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN A GOOD business; large profits; in a large town in Arizona. Address O. S., 208 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—PARTY WITH 1000 TO Increase capital in patent medicine; sood asia. v. A SOX 52, Station C.

WANTED — AGENTS; SAMPLE SASHlock free by mail for 2c stamp; immense; unrivalled; only good one ever
invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; 112 a day. BROHARD, box 33,
Philadelphia.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE
for electric door (name) plates, signs,
etc., readable in the dark; sample with
any name free. NEW ERA PLATE
CO., 187 Dearborn st., Chicago. 27

WANTED — AGENTS AND GENERAL
agents for the best book on earth to
make money with; 22 outlist free to all
meaning business. BALCH BROTHERS,
BOSTON, MASS. 27:0-17

WANTED—AGENTS; GOOD MEN AT
once; reference required; free outfit;
visit stores, etc.; steady work; inclose
stamp. UNITED CO., Rache, Wis.
WANTED—LIBERAL TERMS TO SO. WANTED-LIBERAL TERMS TO SO-licitors. Address L. A. ROSS, 207 W.

WANTED_

WANTED — PARTIES TO SEND IN
their orders for brooders; you can raise
chickens during the entire summer with
the Ripon brooder, when impossible
with hens; best make; top and bottom
heat; 38 each, delivered free. Address
C. J. WILLIAMS, The Palms, Cal., Los
Angeles Co.

WANTED — ANY PARTY WANTING
a home in Pasadena, to remember auction sale, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning
at Pasadena, on the property. By order
of the Public Admisistrator; no reserve;
h'ghest bid. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer.

of the Fusic Man.

of the Fusic Man.

of the Man.

WANTED—OWNER OF LARGE, WELL located lot to build modern 5-room cottage and lease to undersigned for term of years, or sell on installments. Address, glying location of lot, F, box 15, TIMELS OFFICE.

WAN AND WIFE (NO WANTED -- MAN AND WIFE (NO children) would like care of well-furnished house for summer; best of city references. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE,

OFFICE.

WANTED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED at once from parties prepared to bore well 600 feet or less in the city. D. M. SUTHERLAND, secretary, 107 N. Spring

st. 28
WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS TICKET
to Chicago, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia;
must be cheap; state price and route.
Address B, box 26, TIMBS OFFICE. 27 Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21
WANTED—A GROCERY STORE FOR
GESTable city and country property
Apply to E. SMITH and E. R. THRELKELD, 115 S. Broadway. 28
WANTED— LADY DESIRES A FEW
piano publis; terms, \$2.50 per month,
with use of plano. Address B, box 10,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED — A RELIABLE PERSON
would take charge of a gentleman's
house; references. Address B, box 22,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BOARDERS: 2 GENTLEMEN
TA ACCURATION BOARDERS. to occupy parlor; elegant house and board; close in. Address BOARDERS, Times office. 29

Times office. 29
WANTED—MUSIC BOXES REPAIRED
by the only expert repairer in Southern
California. Room 9, 12014 S. SPRING
ST 27 ST. 27
WANTED - SEND YOUR OLD GOLD to 631 W. Adams st., Chicago, and receive cash. G. H. ALBIN. 27 WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR ROOM-mate, to pay half for room. Address B, care TIMES OFFICE.

wanted—pupils to tutor by a Berkeley student Address Berkeley, Times office.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING: SUITS made reasonable. 319 N. BROADWAY. "Sunnysida."

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GOODS AT TUTTILE'S, 611 S. Spring st. 2

City Lots and Land.

Bargains that are worth looking into. A block of lots fronting on one of the best streets in southwest, at ¼ their real worth; they must be sold; see me Monday if you care to quadruple your money in short time.

\$200—Lot on Cypress ave., south of Rosedale schoolhouse, in fine-settled neighborhood; \$200.

\$1500—2 very choice lots in fine location, southwest, and very close in; street graded and sidewalked; no better place for house in city. \$750-A fine corner lot near cars in choice part of city, 100x150. \$450-Choice lot on W. 12th st., in good neighborhood.

Good houses at correspondingly low figures. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W, First st.

FOR SALE-GRAND BARGAINS.

GRAND BARGAINS.

200 and up buys large, 50-foot lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st, tract, fronting on Adams, 27th, 28th (100 feet wide, 29th and Central ave, all of which will be macadamized and have cement walks and cement curbs; street trees planted and water piped; only 15 minutes' ride on the Central-ave, or Mapleave, electric cars to business center; 3 blocks of the Main-st, cars, 5 blocks of the mountains; here you will see the oldest walnut trees in the county; don't buy any place !!!! you see this tract; take cars to Adams st. agents on the oldest walnut trees in the county; don't huy any place 'ill you see this tract; take cars to Adams st.; agents on the ground to show property; see the class of houses now being built and improvements being made; no cheap houses allowed; every lot will double in value before the improvements are completed; free carriage from our office,

GRIDER & DOW,
28 109% S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW,
1094/S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST
building sites on the hills, half block
from electric cars; 91x140 feet on Union
ave., near First st.; \$3100.

For sale—2 elegant hilltop building
lots on First st., near Belmont ave.,
each 40x150; a snap bargain at \$1100
each.

For sale—A corner on Washington st.,
88x160 to 20-foot alley, \$3500.

For sale—Williamson tract, a good lot
near Burlington and 12th st., \$750.

For sale—2 of the best corner lots in
the Bonnie Brae tract, choice property;
each \$2250.

LANTERMAN & PATRICK,
Resident agents, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — "CHEAP LOTS:" MANY
fine lots between Third and Fourth sts.;
cheap; fine view of city, mountains and
ocean.

\$450—Lot 55x160 on car line, Kurtz st.

goean... 10t 55x160 on car line, Kurtz st. 4500—Lot on Santee st. 4500—Lot s blocks west lith and Pearl. 2300—Corner 88x200, W. Adams st. 11575—Choice lot, Bohnie Brae tract, Choice corner Zith, in Harper tract, cheap. \$250 front foot—Lot between Eighth and Sixth on Broadway. \$250 front foot; lot on S. Spring, near

and Sixth on Broadway.
\$255 front foot; lot on S. Spring, near
Seventh.

BRODTBECK & MCONNELL,
27
FOR SALE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
Beautiful lot, 50x150, on 80-foot street
which is graded, graveled and curbed;
adso I-foot cement sidewalk in front;
only \$1000.
Also that fine lot adjoining Mrs. Fremont's home, 100x17, only \$35 per foot.
Also that fine lot adjoining Mrs. Fremont's home, 100x17, only \$35 per foot.
Also fine lot. 50x137 to alley, on 29th
st., opp, my new residence, only short
block from electric care \$1000.
Also fine corner, 100x165 feet, in Harper tract, only \$500.
See us at once, as property is selling
fast in and around this tract; over
\$50,000 sold in the last 30 days.
MILLIERR & HERRIOTT,
28
FOR SALED—\$700; A VERY FINE LOUT,

MILLERK & HERRICOTT,

114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE \$700; A VERY FINE LOT,
Nob Hill tract.

\$700—Wolfskill st. near Providence,
\$700—Wolfskill st. near Providence,
\$700—Good corner on Sanites st.
\$1800—Beautiful lot, Bonnie Brac tract,
\$700—Good lot, West End Terrace,
\$1000—Good lot, West End Terrace,
\$1000—Good lot, W. 18th st.
\$1000—Lot on W. 18th st.
\$1000—Lot on W. 18th st.
\$1000—Lot on W. 18th st.
\$1000—Good lot, 8, Main st.

OR SALE FINE LOT ON 11TH ST. near Pearl, \$375.
2 fine lots on Cushman st. near Hoover, each \$350. each 3550.

2 lots on 27th st. near Figuero.

2 hots on 27th st. near Figuero.

100x270, Adams near Figueroa st., finest location, \$7500.

GRANT of FIELD,

129 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE — \$6,500; AN UNDIVIDED one-half interest in the best speculative piece of property in the city; this property can be subdivided and readily sold to realize \$50,000, but as owner must raise cash immediately to prevent foreclosure is obliged to sacrifice, and offers one-half interest for one-fourth what it it worth to save balance; price \$10,500; this is a chance that does not often occur. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
\$2500—The handsomest lot on Alvarado
st. 50x150, in the midst of elegant residences; no lot on the street equal to it.
\$2000—In the Bonnie Brae tract, on
Burlington st., fine lot.
\$2000—On W. Beacon st., lot 50x150; first-class location. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 27 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$2450—Lot 70x173, on W. 28th st., south
side of street; this property is advancing in value; buy before the rise.
\$3300—Lot on Hill st., near Tenth; this is close in.
\$1500-Lot on 30th st., facing Hope, E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$800-Lot 50x150, on Carondelet st, within 1 block of Westlake Park and electric cars.
\$650-Lot on Winfield st, near Burlington; lot 50x125; good neighborhood.
\$550-Lot on Pleo, near Union, 50x125.
All the above are near to electric cars.
E. F. C. KLOKKE.
27
242 S. Broadway.

27 242 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS—
\$1000-50x150, Beacon st., near Westlake
Park, a very lovely lot.
\$400-Urmston tract.
\$700-Adams st., 114 blocks from University car line, very cheap.
\$900-60-foot lot en Ingraham st., near
Umion. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

77 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Figueroa st., 128x176; north of 30th st.; the greatest bargain on the street; price \$5500.

Hope st., corner lot, 50x155; price \$1650.

Adams st., adjoining St. James Park; lot 50x150; \$3250; cheap.

27 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
\$1050—Lot 48x130, W. 27th, near Grand.
\$550—Lot 50x135, Winfield st.; fine location.

\$850—Lot 50x135, Winfield st.; fine location.

\$4500—100 feet on Seventh st., near Main, good business property.

GOWEN EBERLE & CO.,

28 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$4000—in the Bonnie Brae tract, 100x150, corner of Ninth and Providence sts.; a fine building site.

\$2000—Or Grand aye., near Washington st., 50x185, first-class location.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

242 S. Broadway.

me building site.

\$2000-On Grand ave., near Washington st., 50x185; first-class location.

For st., 50x185; first-class location.

For SALE — SPECIAL TRUSTE'S sale; lots and lands in beautiful Highland View and Sycamore Grove, along.

Los Anigeles and Passidema electric car line, now being built, prices very low; cash or installments; must be sold to close up estate. 1. H. PRISTON, trustee, 217 New High st., city.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOLD 6 LOTS on 28th st., between Hoover and Grand ave., within the past fifteen days, and they will all be improved immediately; we have one corner very cheap; would like to sell it for you at a good advance in 6 months. WORKMAN & GAR-LAND, 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$375, \$275 CASH, BAL-ance 1 year; an extra fine lot, 40x125, perfectly level, on graded and sewered street; 7 blocks from Second and Spring; this lot ought to bring \$900, built goes for \$375; 6-room cottage on this lot will rent for \$300 a year. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRECHANGE; ONE OF the finest modern, 16-room houses in Los Angeles, occupying nearly two acres of land, on high, sightly ground; grounds elegantly improved; would exchange for good acreage in Los Angeles county. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., \$30\forall S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—S50 FOR THE CHOICE OF the 18 lots left in the Angeles county western Land Angeles, or only 15 minutes! walk to town; the streets are graded and curbed; why pay rent? F. H. SHAFER, owner, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—94230, ON BEAUTIFUL Adams st., at one-third less than price asked for property same distance east of Hoover st.; this property is 150 few west of Hooverst. electric car line, and just opposite 2 of the finest residences in the City, Derround the streets are graded and curbed; why pay rent? F. H. SHAFER, owner, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—94230, ON BEAUTIFUL Adams st., at one-third less than price asked for property same distance east of Hoover st.; this property is 150 few west of Hoover st. electric car line, and just opposite 2 of the finest residences in the Cit

FOR SALE — \$150 PER FRONT FOOT, lot on Broadway, bet. First and Temple; cheapest piece of property in the city. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE — SEARCH WHERE YOU will for choice property very close in and you cannot find a lot as cheap as the one we offer on Flower st, between Ninth and Tenth sts, for \$41.50 per foot, 50x159 to alley, WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1800; SPECIAL BARGAIN; 5-toom, hard finish cottage, and 8 lots 50x1371/2, each, only 6 blocks from the cable the; splendid for a chicken ranch; \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month, 8 per cent. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

of business property on Broadway, a little below Third; price \$475 per foot; of feet frontage; this property will positively double in value in 2 years. NO-LAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. 28 LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE—\$1650; ONE OF THE MOST desirable residence lots in the city near the corner of Seventh and Pearl; size 50x180, and surroundings fine; price for a few days only \$1850, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE — SOUTHEAST CORNER Seventh and Hoover sts., 206 feet front on Seventh street; lots 61, 62, 63, and 64, for sale to highest bidder this month for cash. Address bidds, B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

month for cash. Address bids. B. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT ON WEST side of Hoover, near Adams, jo'ns Harper tract, at one-half its real worth; you must see us soon if you want his bargain. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1184, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 1 LOT IN THE GOOD-win tract, very cheap for cash; 1 in the Second-st. Park oil district; cheap for cash; also 40 feet improved property on Spring, very cheap. E. H. BOYD, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—IN THE HARPER TRACT, one of the choicest corner lots, 86x142; close to electric road; can be bought at a very low figure, and is first-class property. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE PIECE OF improved business property on Spring st, bet. First and Third sis., paying a rental of over 8 per cent, net on the price asked, NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE — IN THE REGION OF Adams and Hoover ets., in this city, lies a beautiful lot, Sixis2 to alley, for \$1600; what do you think of that? WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 Broadway. WORKMAN & Way.

POR SALE — \$600; A FINE, LARGE, residence lot on Eleventh st., near, electric line; street all graded and good improvements surrounding; price only \$800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W, Sec.

ond. 28

FOR SALE \$2000; LOT ON ALVARADO
st. clean side of street, 45x150; bet. Seventh and Eighth,
\$1750-Corner lot on Orange st., bargain. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 27
FOR SALE — MOST VALUABLE INcome property ever offered at the price in Southern California; will this year pay 15 per cent. on price asked; price \$75,000, ¼ cash. 720¼ S. SPRING ST. 27 FOR SALE — \$880; LOT 40x130 WITH A nice barn and fence that cost \$500; located on south side of Temple st; terms \$150 cash, balance on time. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway 28 EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE— CHOICE BUILDING LOT
on 25th st.; street graded and curbed;
water piped; 1½ blocks of electric care;
pice only 3125, on installments GRIDER & DOW, 108½ S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE— NOW WE ARE READY
to sell a few lot on Beacon st., which
is the finest street in Bonnie Brae, 50
feet wide; only \$1000 each. MILLER
& HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 29
FOR SALE— BARGAIINS ON BROADway and New High st. GARLVEY & CO., Third a...

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$600; 4 LOTS, 50x130 each, with large full bearing fruit trees; choice location in East Los Angeles; terms to suit. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE — TOMORROW MORNING, 10 a.m., on premises, Euclid ave., Pasadena, 4-room house, lot 50x200, under the hammer; order Public Administrator. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer. 27 tor. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer. 27
FOR SALE—CHICAP, A LOT IN THE center of the oil belt on Patton st.; 47
acres of land for sale, or will trade for city property. Apply to JOHN ROB-SON, 717 W. First st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE list of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ST5 WILL BUY A FINE IOT 3 blocks from Pearl and 150 feet from Pico; street graded and s'dewalked. A. J. STEVENS, dentist, corner Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAIN north of Seventh, 118x150, improved; rented \$125 monthly; snap at \$15,000 cash. Particulars, principals only, 720\(\frac{1}{2}\) SPRING ST.

FOR SAILE -\$1600; A BEAUTIPUL RES-idence lot 100x100, near the corner of Figueroa and Adams; price only \$1600; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. W. Second.

FOR SALE _ \$7500; IF SOLD WITHIN a few days, that fine northwest corner Adams and Hobver sts., 147200, worth \$12,000. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 6 LOTS IN THE MALABAR tract, South Pasadena, on line of Los Angeles and Pasadena electric road; cheap. PERRY & KNAPP, 1234 W. Tuird st.

FOR SALE-THE BEST BUY IN THE Wolfskill tract, corner of Town and Fourth; owner going East; small payment, long time, 51514 S. MAIN ST., room 2. FOR SALE — \$750: THE BEST RESI-dence lot on Cushman st., near the cor-ner of Adams and Hoover; this 4s a snap at \$750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

OR SALE-NICE BUILDING LOT ON
Adams st., '& block of the electric cars;
street graded and curbed; price only
300; ORIDER & DOW, 1094; S. Broad-

FOR SALE — \$2000; NEAR WESTLAKE Park, a beautiful corner lot 60 feet front with south and east frontage; price only \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28
FOR SALE-50-FOOT LOT, INGRAHAM
st: graded: 12 minutes' walk from Third
and 1 Broadway; 1975; what? WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 Broadway, 28 FOR SALE TOMORROW, 10 A.M., ON the property, at auction nice little home on Euclid ave. Public Administrator sale. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer. 27

FOR SALE - \$400; GOOD RESIDENCE lot. on the electric line, near the corner of Maple aver and 32d; price \$400. NO-LAN & SMITH, \$28 W. Second. 28 FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN East Los Angeles for \$450; \$50 cash, bal-ance small monthly installments. A. M. HOUGH, \$20 W. First st.

ance small monthly installments. A. M. HOUGH. 250 W. First.st.

FOR SALE = \$3000; ALVARADO ST., Westlake Park, fine building lot, 50x 162; location perfect. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE = \$4000 ON TENTH ST., NEAR Math, 5 large lots; big bargain; hotel about to be built. BRADSHAW BROS., 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE = \$1650; CORNER \$6x150; 14TH and Maple; graded, cement sidewalk. NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE = \$150, CORNER \$6x150; 14TH and mand and spring sts.

FOR SALE = \$150, ON HOPE ST. sacrifice till June 10. Address OWNER, Times office.

FOR SALE = \$750, ON HOPE ST. south of Pico st. call between 9 and 10 o'clock. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE = \$65-foot lot, \$565; University cars, southwest, SIDDALIL, 312 W. First et.

First st: 27
FOR SALE - LOTS WITH LARGE trees; inducements to party building at once NILES, Washington and Maple.
FOR SALE - A FINE LOT ON CUSHman street, near Hoover st., \$800.
EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. BROADWAY, 28 FOR \$ALE = \$400; LOT 50x180 ON PARK View st.; 300 feet south Westlake Park, Address E. M., TIMES OFFICE, 27 FOR SALE = \$1200; FINE 60-FOOT LOT on Orange ave., near Union ave. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FINE STORES AND 4
rooms, barn, wagon-shed, cheap; \$230;
\$750 mortgage. 806 E. FIFTH ST. 27
FOR SALE — LOT 50x165, CLOSE IN,
level street, graded, \$400; must sell. E.
G. FULLER, 534 Mission road. 28
FOR SALE—FINE LOTS NEAR WESTlake Park, \$350 to \$850 each. EDWIN
SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE LOTS, CHEIAP,
on easy payments; small payment down,
654 S. MAIN ST. 20

FOR SALE-50 FEET, \$100; EASY PAY-ments; Boyle Heights cable. W. H., 120 S. VIGNES ST. COR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN 6-YEAR-old peach trees of the best variety; half of this year's crop goes to the purchaser; soil first-class sandy loam; hedge on 2 sides of the orchard; 3-poom cottage, with bath, pantry, etc.; windmill, tank and tankhouse; water piped to the house, barn and garden; stable for 6-horses; property in first-class condition; located on S.P.R.R., within 12 miles of city; price 34500. C. W. MASON, 1384, S. Spring st. 28

FOR SALE—"AT POMONA!"

"I SELL THE EARTH!"

Stranger, why sit around the city; shake the dust from your feet and come out in the country; I will show you over as fine a valley as the sun shines on, and say, you should see our orchards; hundreds of acres of apricots bending with their heavy loads of fruit; prune and peach orchards; so full that the fruit has to be thinned, and the olives, my, my, my; one solid mass of blossoms; and the orange and lemon trees, of, oh, oh; I tell you, you folks don't know a little bit about where the gold fields are in, this golden State; not always in the ground, but in our orchards; our valley is now a vast cornucopla; in a few weeks we will be emptying it out on the market; say! there is millions in it; wake up, brace up, come up; I have two teams waiting to show you over the valley. R. S. BASSETT. 28

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A PAY-ing fruit ranch at Glendale, of 25 acres; 30 acres in fruit; 6 acres bearing pranes, 10 acres apricots, prunes and plums, 20 years out; house 4 rooms, barn, etc.; plenty of water piped; would take a house in the city as part payment; this place will pay a good income now and will grow better and better; owner wants to sell, and will do so at a sacrifice, GRAWFORD & LOCKHART, 265.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT PLACENTIA, ORANGE county, in the frostless belt, 40 acres; half in oranges, choice varieties; half in walnuts; sol is a rich sandy loam; no finer on earth; trees are four yoars old: walnuts now coming in bearing; the orange crop for ISP-56 will be no ease than 2000 boxes; its place is in splendd condition, and can be bought or stronge and water stock include; I know the place well; it is a grand bargain. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Stower orange for farm.

C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 27
FOR. SALE \$250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, walnut orchards, deiduous fruit
erchards, olive orchards, dairy or farm
ranches, fine city residences, hotels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardwarabusiness, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat
markets, calcons, bakerles, restaurants,
and all kinds of mercantile business;
prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither
advertise nor try to self anything that
will not stand the strictest investigation, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

NOR SALE W. N. MONROE HAS FOR SALE — W. N. MONROE HAS opened up an office with the Pirtle Real Estate Co., 229 W. Second st., and has a lot of choice bargains in property of Monrovia, Duarte and Sterra Madre; or will exchange for city property.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION!
From 1000 to 7000 acres choice citrus and deciduous fruit land, in the heart of the great citrus belt of Southern California; near 2 lines of transcontinental railroads; 1 inch of water to 7½ acres; title to land and water perfect; no annual water tax, or bonded indebtedness; price \$65 per acre; terms on application. C. W. MAXSON, 18% S. Spring st. 28

FOR SALE-\$1000; 10 ACRES, WITHIN 3 miles of Azusa; 6 acres in bearing fruits, small house and cement cistera; good water right; this is a bargain for

any one.

\$3600-10 acres of the very cream of Glendale or Verdugo land, well watered land adjoining this, with some improvements, is held at \$1000 per acre.

\$4000—40 acres of the finest walnut land in California, in choice location; this is naturally moist land, but there is a good water right goes with it.

W. H. NEISWEINDER,
27

W. H. NEISWEINDER,
213 W. First st.
FOR SALE-LAND AND WATER FOR
\$75 to \$150 per acre in the Santa Clara
Valley, Ventura county; only 2 hours'
ride from Los Angeles; 2000 acres of
choice land with water (i inch to 4
acres;) orange, lemon, walnut and deciduous orchards in bearing; damp lands
for alfalfa; good schools and churches;
superb climate; investigate our property
and prices before purchasing elsewhere,
as it will pay you; favorable terms to
actual settlers. SESPE LAND AND
WATER CO., room 3, 230½. S. Spring
st. Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE-

st., Los Angeles, Can.

FOR SALEFOR SALEGOSDCRANS RANCH LANDS.

Cholcest residence and lemon land, 25 minutes from city, via Redondo Railway; apricots, apples, peaches, walnuts
WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

Best productive and speculative value in Southern California; bearing orchards, never irrigated, show productiveness of soll; fine 10-acre orchard, bargain; 5, 10, 20-acre tracts, to suit.

CARL F. BOSECRANS, 113 S. Broadway.

113 S. Broadway.

CARL F. ROSECRANS.

27. CARL F. ROSECRANS.

113 S. Broadway.

POR SALE \$8009; 40 ACRES OF LEVEL rich, sandy loam soil, 5 acres in large walnut trees 10 years old, 1 acre orange trees, 2 acres in family orchard in full bearing, 1 acre in large gum and pepper trees (for wood) 4 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain, potatoes and corn; good water right; neat house 6 rooms, hard fir shed, nice barn, 45x50, tank and tankhouse; chicken-houses, farming tools; located 24 miles from Fullerton. GOWEN EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NORTH POMONA ORange groves, 4 years old; fine location; good water right; \$450 an acre, one-fourth cash, balance on time.

80 acres at Glendora, 17 acres bearing orchards; abundance of water developed on property; best bargain in Southern California.

Pomona properties of all kinds; come and see me. ELMO R. MESERVE, Pomona real estate exchange, 109 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-\$15,000; ON EASY TERMS, FOR SALE—\$15,000; ON EASY TERMS, the most productive and best paying walnut grove in Southern California, located in the very center of the famous Rivera walnut producing district; good house and out buildings, and splendid water right; crop this year will amount to from \$4000 to \$5000 clear of all expense; owner is a non-resident and cannot give this place his attention, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A BEAU-tiful home on the west waster. FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A BEAU-tiful home on the west ridge, overlook-ing the city and valley; close to cen-ter; house of 16 rooms; closets, bath-room; etc., etc.; stable and coach-house; 20-year-old orange grove; 558 feet on Bellevue drive by 188 feet on Gordon Terrace; 255,000; furniture, etc., at valua-tion if required; if not sold will be kented for term of years. Address JAMES SMITH, Pasadena.

JAMES SMITH, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOME; \$3000;
2 acres, located southwest, near electric car line; nice cottage, windmill, tank and tankhouse; stable; half-acrechicken yard; fruit trees, berries, lawn, cypress hedge, palm trees; healthy location and choice land; liberal terms, or will exchange for house close in GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—"AT POMONA!"
"I SELL THE EARTH!"

ley without expense to you.

SETT.

FOR SALED-DUAR/IE, COVINA, GLENdora, North Pomona, Pomona, North Ontario, North Cucamonga and properties along foothils to San Bernardino; good homes, beautiful orchards; personally acquainted with every property offered. ELMO R. MESERVE, Pomona Real Estate Exchange, 109 S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE—\$9000; A BEAUTIFUL, SUburban home, 2½ miles from Los Angeles postoffice; 8-room, modern house, hall, bath, mantle; completely furnished; well, windmill, etc.; stable, house for help; lawn, shrubbery, fruks; plenty water; worth \$12,000; good income property. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 29

erty. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE — LOTS IN HIGHLAND
Park, Highland View and Sycamore
Grove tracts, through which the Passadens Electric Railway is now being constructed along Pasadena ave.; prices,
\$100 to \$5000, one-fourth cash, balance
in one year in monthly payments. M.
D. JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

D. JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE — NEAR FULLERTON, IN
the froatless belt of Orange county, 40
acres of strictly first-class land; rich,
sandy loam; 6 acres in walnuts now in
bearing; small cottage; water stock with
the land; price for a short time only
\$7500; a bargain, E. F. C. KLOKKE,
242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LEMON GROVE OF 5 OR
10 acres; trees will bear next year; good
soil and abundance of water; can grow
winter vegetables; near railroad, church
and schools; fine location for a home;
must raise some cash, and name price
\$300 per acre, part on time. OWNER,
424 Temple st.

FOR SALE — \$5 ACRES CHOICE AX

FOR SALE — 95 ACRES CHOICE ALfalfa land with good water right; all fenced; 2 houses 7 and 2 rooms, on good road, within 4 miles of city; fine field of alfalfa now on place, for less than \$55 per acre; owner must sell. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1844 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BURBANK LANDS, \$40 to \$100 an acre; easy terms, 4 to 8 mlles from city; rich soil; no adobe; no alkali; free water right; damp alfalfa land; improved fruit ranches; tracts in full bearing peaches, appicots, prunes, etc. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway, 27

W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 27
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 120 ACRES
near Valley Center, San Diego county;
160 acres adjoining open to entry; 640
acres in oil beit near Fillmore; 160 acres
in beautiful Ojat Valley, Ventura Co.;
prices on application; will assume. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 27 POR SALE. \$5000; 20 ACRES, ABOUT 10 miles from the city, all in peaches, apricots, prunes, etc., in bearing; good house and outbuildings; well, windmill and tank and other improvements; price \$5008-\$1000 cash, balance any time. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE - 2290; AT GARDENA, about 10 miles south of the city, 10 acres of very fine land with good water right; 5 acres in prunes and peaches, and same in strawberries and blackberries; small house; price only 2290. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28 FOR SALE — \$800; 10 ACRES IN FULL bearing and loaded with fruit; French prunes, apricots, peaches, berries; new 5-room house and barn; near the city; \$1000 cash, balance yearly; the fruit will pay for the property. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$80,000; 4040 ACRES OF the richest body of improved, level land, with water, in California; all fenced, good buildings; no man would ask for this land in small tracts for less than \$50 per acre. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved orchard land, near Glendale Station; positive sacrifice; \$4000. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$800; AT ALTADENA, 5 acres; the finest residence site in the county; price only \$800; has been offered \$1500 for it only a few months ago, but must sell now, and is willing to sacrifice for one-half its value. NOLAN, 28 SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$6500; SPLENDID 15-ACRE fruit ranch, highly improved, full bearing, ½ hour's drive from city; abundance of water; heavy income; cheap; vacant land alongside can be had if desired. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

desired. MACKNIGHT & CU., 205 Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN CAHUENGA VALLEY, the paradise of Southern California, unsurpassed for lemons, deciduous fruits and winter vegetables, choice 10 and 20-acre tracts, improved and unimproved. PERRY & KNAPP, 122½ W. Third.

FOR SALE—\$3750; A 50-ACRE ALFALFA ranch near Santa Ana; 2 houses; one cost \$1200; flowing well; across the street from a creamery; a great snap; owner going back to England. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 27

CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES LAND, 31/2
miles southeast of Los Angeles for \$3000,
or will sell 10 or 20-acre tracts at \$60
per acre; i share of water to every acre;
investigate this if you want a bargain.
Box 117, DOWNEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL LAND NEAR
Pasadena; no frost; independent
water; 20 acres, \$6000; 1/2 in old orchard;
5 acres for less than cost of improvements. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W.
For SALE—NEAR ELLICEDERS.

First st.

FOR SALE — NEAR FULLERTON,
Orange county, 20 acres in walnuts 6
years old; first-class soil; price \$500 per
acre; will take half in good city property. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broad-

way.

27
FOR SALE \$10,000; THE BEST 20-ACRE softshell walnut orchard in the county, located at Fullertor; this will soon pay a good interest on 4 times the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond. 28

FOR SALE—\$3000; NEAR HOLYWOOD,
80-acre ranch; 40 acres cleared and under cultivation; 20 acres in 3-year-old
fruit trees; price only \$3000; on easy
terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

ond. 28
FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, foothill lands; 10 to 500 acres, with large water right; also 10 acres in lemons and 20 acres in oranges, 4 years old; a beautiful home. BOX 871, Pasadena. 1
FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINELY IMproved country places, producing large incomes; good bargains; if you want something nice, call for particulars. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. FOR SALE—1544 CRES NEAR CITY.

W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second.

FOR SALE — 1514, ACRES NEAR CITY;
514, acres alfaira, 10 acres in walnuts
and prunes, all under water ditch; price
\$2000, easy terms. T. W. T. RICHards, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE, HANDSOME
residence to exchange for Los Angeles
property; \$3500; will assume; \$1000 incumbrance. NANCE, GARVEY & CO.,
Third and Spring.

Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE COUNTY; 10

to 40 acrès adjoining railread station;
water piped, at \$00 to \$75 per acre.
NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and

Spring sts. 27

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 25-ACRE walnut grovd at Rivera 9-year-old trees, at a bargain; good buildings. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1184, 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE in Ranchita walnut belt; good house, barn and water for irrigation; snap bargain, PERRY & KNAPP, 1214, W. Third st.

Third st.

FOR SALE — 80 CENTS PER ACRE, good school section, 640 acres, with certificate; plenty water; no trade; no agents. Address R, box 6, TIMES OF-FICE.

agents, Addives at 27
FOR SALE - \$2000; 5 ACRES VERY cholee land on Figueros st, a little south of city; 3 acres in trees; price \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Section 1.

ond.

EOR SALE-LOVELY FRUIT RANCH.

19 9-100 acres; fine location; good water;
railway bathing, etc.; no frost; \$4900;
cost \$7000. ASHBRIDGE, Oceanside, Cal. COST \$1000. ASPERTING STATES AND AND ASPERTING SALES \$2000; 5 ACRES A-ROOM house, barn and other outbuildings, all good land, just south of city. G. D. STREETING & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27 FOR SALE—AT POMONA, A PRETTY home place of 1 acre in assorted fruits; 4-room cottage, barn, city water; at a bargain. P.O. BOX 226, Pomona, Cal. FOR SALE 48 ACRES, 6 MILES S.W. from city, ½ mile from railroad; fine artesian well; only \$4000, for 10 days. Address LAND, Times office. 28

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; 20 TO 190 acres good beet or alfalfa land in Chino Valley; 160 acres in Washington. J. W. BAKER, 228 W. Second.

Variey, 100 acres in washington. 3. W. BakEr, 228 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE—CAHUEN; A VALLEY; 80 acres at \$60; 3-room house; 40 acres cultivated. NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and Spring sts. 27

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH; IMproved property pays over 10 per cent. net on \$5000. NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and Spring sts. 27

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOUR SECtions of good land in Kern county, near railroad; \$500 per acre. Address C. E. S., TIMES OFFICE.

S., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$100.

Third and Spring s...
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FULL.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FULL.
S., TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; \$100, homestead, all level, part cultivated; house, good well. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—5 ACRES, IMPROVED: house, barn, etc.; Vermont ave., near ractrack; \$2000. GRANT or FIELD, 139 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—230 ACRES 4 MILES FROM Lancaster at \$15: in artesian water belt, 186; Broadway.

ANNCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and Spring st.

GALE—OR EXCHANGE; LONG COLLAGE near ocean and cottage near ocean and for st. 126 Broadway, Los 127 Broadway, Los 128 Broadway, Los

T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE MOST VALuable lands and water rights in San Bernardino county. 7204 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—16 ACRES IMPROVED, \$700
worth of fruit, etc., in sight; \$2000 cash;
\$5000 can remain. BOX 7, Tropico. 31

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3½ ACRES,
house, barn; 200 bearing peach trees; 2
miles from city. P.O. BOX 662. 27

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 11 ACRES,
house, barn, windmill and tank; fruit
trees, P.O. BOX 436. 27

FOR SALE-I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$3800; A NEW 2-STORY, 8room modern house, near oar line.
\$4000—Beautiful 2-story, 9-room house,
with modern improvements.
\$2000—New cottage of 6 rooms, close
to car line, on easy terms.
\$2500—Fine new 8-room house, with all
latest improvements. latest improvements. \$1600—Beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, on installments. \$4500—Fine 2-story, 8-room house, Bon-

18600—Beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, on installments.

\$3500—Fine 2-story, 8-room house, Bonnie Brae.
\$1000—Cottage of 4 rooms, 2 large lots, all in bearing fruit trees, in Pasadena, close to car line.

G. Q. STREETER & CO.,

FOR SALE—
\$3000—Grand ave., a large 9-room house, entirely new; all modern improvements; handsome lawn and cement walks; best part of the street.

\$4800—Grand ave., a large 9-room modious, 7-room cottage, finely finished; all modern improvements and conveniences; first-class.

\$500—On Union ave., near Washington st., 8-room house, modern improvements; large lot; handsome lawn and shrubbery.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,

FOR SALE—
House, 5 rooms, Close in; \$1000.
House, 5 rooms, W. 12th st.; \$1500.
House, 5 rooms, W. 12th st.; \$1500.
House, 7 rooms, W. 12th st.; \$1500.
Furnished house, 8 rooms, 2-story, 2 lots, W. 23d st.; \$5500.

10-room house, modern, corner on Grand ave.; \$9000.

10-room house, mear Adams on Grand ave.; 10t 60x190; a substantial gem of beauty; \$10,500.

BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 27

IIS S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$2000—On E. Washington st., 7-room outage with bath; lot 50x150.

FOR SALE—

\$400-01 E. Washington st., 7-room
cottage with bath; lot 50x150.

\$5000-Ellendale place, 8-room house
and stable: mofern improvements; house
is furnished; lot 50x200.

El. F. C. KLOKKE.

242 S. Broadwa.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

FOR SALE—
\$6500—A beautiful home on Estrella ave; house has 10 rooms, newly built; all modern improvements; electric cars pass the house; if you want a nice place do not fall to see it.
\$6000—Bonnie Brae tract, on Burlington ave, 8-room house, all modern improvements; fine neighborhood; very desirable. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$12,000—An ideal home completely furnished, situated in the most desirable part of Hope st.; 9-room house, all modern improvements; lot 60x165; choice flowers and shrubbery.

\$7000—On Portland st., corner of 28th, 7-room house and attic; first-class finish; electric appliances throughout; carpets, shades, etc., go with the house.

E. F. C. KLOKKE,
27 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AROOM HOUSE IN THE Cable Road tract, \$350.

E. 28th st., 4-room house, lot 50x125, \$360.

Bast Los Angeles, 5-room cottage and 3 lots, good well, \$1300.

Burlington ave., near Eighth st., new 8-room house, to 50x15, \$600.

Hill st. near Third, 7-room house, \$6000.

Hill st. near Third, 7-room house, \$6000.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN: only \$4000; house alone cost \$5300; my residence, \$54 Douglas st., half block from Temple-st. cable cars; 9 extra large rooms, large closets, bath, etc., pantry, china closet, etc.; barn, with 3 stalls, large loft, room for 2 carriages; 4-room house in yard; lawn, flowers, etc.; lot 70x164 to alley; connected with sewer. Apply on PREMISES after 12 oclock, or at 315 New High st. HUGH GLAS.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY a splendid house, doing away with the

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT TO BU FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY a splendid house, doing away with the worry, annoyance and time of building, if, indeed, you can buy of a party who seeks not to make a large advance on the original cost? We have 3 such houses in the best locations, all of 8 or 9 rooms; we can only say this—if you are looking for a house, give us the opportunity of submitting a good chance. WORKMAN & GARLIAND, 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS:
Nice, new, 6-room house, just being
finished, with bath and all modern conveniences, stone walks, etc.; close to
two car lines; \$1409; on monthly payments, or will take nice lot worth from
\$500 to \$800 in part payment. O'BRIEN
INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—
\$2000—On W. 28th st., a 5-room cottage, built one year ago; porches, bath; in fine condition; choice shrubbery; good neighborhood.
\$3000—On Santee st., 6-room cottage, modern improvements, in the best part of this newly graded and curbed street.

E. F. C. K.LOKKE,

242 S. Broadway.

of this newly graded and cutE. F. C. KLOKKE.

27 E. F. C. KLOKKE.

28 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOVELY HOME; ONLY

\$1400 will buy a lovely 5-room, modernbuilt, brand-new cottage with bath, pantry and closets, hot and cold water;
double bay windows, mantel and grate
fitted for gas; screen porches; lot 6
feet front; cement walk and curb; street
graded and graveled; located on 27tt
st., half block of electric cars. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 28

BOD SALE — \$890: A GOOD 4-ROON

DER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — \$890; A GOOD 4-ROOM rustle cottage, nicely decorated, on fine street, graded, curbed and sewered and paid for; only 6 blocks from Second and Broadway; here is a chance to get a home close 'in; no car fare to pay; this property will pay 8 per cent on \$1500; \$485 cash, \$205 in 2 years, 6 per cent. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BET. NINTH AND TENTH sts. on Olive st., we have a house for sale: it is a very nice 8-room house for sale: it is a very nice 8-room house of the control of the contro

MAN & GARLAND, 207 Broadway. 27
FOR SALE—ON FIGUEROA ST., BET
Washington and Adams, in the most de
strable location on the street, a hand
some residence containing all moderi
improvements; large grounds: 132x400
barn, tankhouse, rare flowers and shrubbery; one of the finest places in Los
Angeles, E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S
Broadway. 27

Broadway.

F. C. KLOKKE, M2 8

FOR SALE — \$2000; NEW HOUSE, trooms, hall, double parlors, mantel, pattent water closet, marble washowl; both front and back porch; lot 50x150; street graded; cement walks; located near Adams and Main sts; we will loan 60 per cent, of the above price. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 SPOR SALE — \$2000.

Broadway. 28

FOR SALE — \$2500; FURNISHED COTtage of 6 rooms and bath, large lot, stable, lot fenced, street graded and sewered, cement sidewalks, bearing fruit trees, lawn, flowers; located on 28th st. near Grand ave; liberal terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—\$6500; A HANDSOME HOME
in Bonnie Brae tract; house has 8
rooms and bath; well built; all modern
improvements; a bargain; but must be
sold within a few days; will take part
in trade. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S.
Broadwas

sold within a it. C. KLOKKE, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$7500; IN THE BONNIE Brae tract, one of the handsomest new 2-story residences in the city, all newly furnished throughout and in perfect condition; this place is for sale for \$7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

FOR SALE—\$6500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story, 9-room residence on Grand averance, with all modern improvements; price only \$6500; this is strictly first-class in every respect and a sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE — \$5000; A NEW 10-ROOM house elegantly furnished; new barn; owner in the East; must sell within 2 or 3 days; Harper tract, near electric cars; 10-t 50x210. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE — \$4000; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 10-room, 2-story residence in south part of the city, near Grand ave; price only \$4000; this is a great bargain and will bear close investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE — \$2800; IN SOUTHWEST part of the city, a new, 8-room, 2-story residence (a very pretty place,) only a few yards from the University electric line; price only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 228. W. Second. 28
FOR SALE—\$3500; IN SOUTH PART OF
the city, only a few feet from two car
lines, one of the prettlest 9-room resjdences in the city; this is elegant; price
only \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

Second. 28

FOR SALE — THE PRETTIEST EIGHT large room cottage with stable, 100-foot lot with alley, fine grounds and everything neat as a pin; Orange st., \$5500. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 Broad-28

way. 28
FOR SALE \$4500; VERY CHOICE; A
handsome residence on South Flower,
beautifully decorated, gas, shrubbery;
lot 55x160; an elegant piece of property,
OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First

st. 27
FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGES, 5 AND 6
rooms, modern improvements, southwest of city; Winnerd st., near Union
ave.; bargain; \$500 cash, balance easy
terms. Apply to OWNER, 1106 W. 11th

FOR SALE — HOUSE, FIVE LARGE rooms and hall; lot 50x125; a bargain. Apply 227 E. 27TH ST. 29

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, INstallments, 20 monthly. Apply 42 TEMPLE 972.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$2000; A GREAT BARgain; Sixth st. near Pearl, 6 to 7-room house, 60-foot lot; street paved, offered for a few days; don't miss this. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — REGULAR COMMISSION
to agents; 5-room house, newly painted
and papered, \$650; only \$100 cash; lot 41.
block 7, Howes tract, with fine pepper
trees. SIDDALL, 312. W. First st. 27

FOR SALE — LOVELY HOME, FOUR
rooms, hard finished; porches front and
rear; cement walks; flowers, lawn, fruit;
southwest, on car line; only \$1150. Add
cress R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27 FOR SALE—\$4800; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-room residence in southwest part of the city, near Adams and Figueroa, price for a few days only \$4800. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE — \$1600; A BEAUTIFUL 5room cottage, double parlors; bay
windows; street graded; near corner of
Pearl and Pico. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570. 27

FOR SALE — \$2300; A VERY LARGE,
new, 6-room residence, all modern, a
little west of Pearl, near electric line;
price only \$2300; on easy terms. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

EOR SALE. FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; HOUSE and lot on Grand avenue, close in, for lots further out; southwestern part, or acreage outside city limits. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR BALE \$4200; AN S-ROOM HOUSE on W. Seventh st., 70-foot lot, well improved, with shrubbery; cheapest piece on the street. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

GER, 237 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE—\$1100; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, stable and garden; first-class; good location; Boyle Heights; reasonable terms; good bargain, R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2500; A VERY ATTRACtive new stroom residence, on large lot, on 25th st., convenient to 2 car lines; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, ON Hill st. near 10th, 8-room house, fine lot; will take smaller place in city; price \$8000. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broad-way.

Way.

FOR SALE — \$1650; THAT BEAUTIful 5-room cottage, hall, bath, mantel,
etc., \$200 cash, balance \$20 monthly;
close tn; snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. tul b-room cottage, hall, bath, mantet, etc., \$200 cash, balance \$20 monthly; close in; snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SAILE— A 10-ROOM, HARD-FIN-shed house and large lot, near cor. of Fifth and San Julian; only \$3000; see this. J. Q. HUTTON, 136 S. Broadway. way.

FOR SALE-NEW COTTAGE, INSTALLments; close in; 5 rooms: nicely furnished; a bargain; only \$1200; very easy
terms. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second

FOR SALE-\$2200; NICE COTTAGE ON 25th st., all modern improvements; beau-tiful home; must sell. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE— A GOOD SUBURBAN home, price \$1000; for further information call at 115 W. EIGHTEENTH ST., or for rent if not sold immediately. 27 FOR SALE-\$1350; A VERY NEAT COT-tage, Eastlake finish, block and a half from electric line. OLIVER & CREAS-INGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570. 27 FOR SALE — \$1700; ON 25TH ST., NEAR electric line, a nice, new, 5-room cottage on lot 50x146; price only \$1700. NO LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE — \$1100; ON 33D ST., NEAR Main, a 5-room residence, on a well-improved lot: price only \$1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$3800; 7-ROOM, MODERN cottage on Main st.; a good bargain. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE — \$2250; 8-ROOM COTTAGE stable lawn, cement walks; one block Westiake Park. Address M. E., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - \$100 CASH; 5-ROOM COT-

FOR SALE - \$100 CASH; 5-ROOM COT-tage, newly painted and papered; near Jefferson st., \$500 SIDDALL, 312 W. First st. 27 FOR SALE - \$550; 4-ROOM COTTAGE and good lot, 2 blocks from cable. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE 3 FINE SUBURBAN RESIdences for sale; \$9000 to \$20,000. NANCE, GARVEY & CO., Third and Spring st.

27.

FOR SAILE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 2ND st. near Grand ave.; lot 60x140; \$2100. GRANT or FIELD, 139 S. Broadway. M GRANT OF FIELD, 139 S. Broadway. 27
FOR SALE — NEW 2-STORY, 8-ROOM
modern house; fine location, south
terms. Apply 158 W. FIFTH ST. 30
FOR SALE—\$5000; 10-ROOM HOUSE ON
Main st. very cheap OLIVER &
GERASHOUSE OF WEST OF THE STORY OF THE STO

FOR SALE \$-\$5000; 10-ROOM HOUSE ON Main st. very cheap. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE \$-\$5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2187

st. \$1100; \$150 cash, balance \$15 monthly. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE \$-\$HOME ON THE HIJLS, \$1500; \$200 cash; beautiful location. SIDDALL, \$12 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE \$-\$2000; 7-ROOM HOUSE; will take land for half payment. SIDDALL, \$12 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE_Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 111 N. Spring st. Special bargains in planos and organs. Chickering, upright, fine condition, \$250. J. & C. Fischer, upright, good as new, \$200. Also the largest stock of fine new pianos, including the matchiess Shaw

Pianos, including the matchiess Snav Pianos tuned, repaired and moved first-class workmen at lowest prices. FOR SALE—FINE OLIVE WOOD FOLD-ing bed and mattress, \$30: good folding-bed, \$15: new process gasoline stove, \$12: oak bedroom set, \$15: cook stove, \$5: walnut office desk, \$12: new bed lounge, \$10: mattings, 15c and up. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-room cottage, solid mahogany, Louis XVI. style, silk finished; also dining-room and bedroom furniture, etc.; all the best, good as new; in use but a short time. Call at 1820 W. PICO, after-noons.

noons. 29
FOR SALE—WILL GIVE 50,000 OR LESS
2-year-old seedling orange trees in Redlands; can remain in nursery 2 years; to
exchange for property and assume.
OWNER, P.O. box 183. 27 OWNER, P.O. box 183.
FOR SALE — CYCLLERS; I HAVE AN elegant new 20-lb. road wheel for sale at less than cost. Call on or address-F.
FRANTZ, 250 N. Los Angeles st. 29

FOR SALLE—FURNITURE AND LEASE several good lodging-houses, close in, and doing good business. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALLE—NICE NEW FURNITURE of 3 rooms for half price; rooms to rent; owner going away; must be sold by June 1, 515½ S. MAEN, room 2, 27

FOR SALE — AT A BIG BARGAIN, Rem'ngton typewriter, in first-class condition; got to sell. FRANK RECORDS, 29 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—\$165. A DECKER BROS. piano; cost \$600; upright plano, \$125; Emerson upright plano, \$175. 703 S.

BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS COMPLETE
for a 9-room house at a bargain. Call
on or address MRS. L. LOWER, 522
Wolfskill ave.

FOR SALE—OCEAN BEACH CAMPers, attention; camping tents and blankets for sale cheap. Call at 226 W. 25TH
87., city.

FOR SALE—AT.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NEW 3-spring, top delivery wagon, made to order. Cor. EIGHTH and SAN JULIAN STS.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND TRAC-tion engine; first-class make; good con-dition. E. R. GREEN, 661 Buena Vista st. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ELEC-tric light plant in good order in live town, Address W. BAKER, 248 E. Fifth FOR SALE - FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, complete; fine location; house rent reasonable, 303 W. SEVENTH ST. FOR SALE—FINEST MICROSCOPE IN Oalifornia; half cash, half exchange; real or personal. 7201/4 S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-

room house, cheap; plano for rent. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 28
FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON trees; fine stock; 15c each. E. H. CRIPPEN, South Fasadena, Cal. FOR SALE— SEVERAL FINE PIANOS, cheap. Inquire of PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st., room 2.

FOR SALE—AI VICTOR BICYCLE, \$50.

CHEAP LOTS IN SANTA MONICA, WITH WATER.

CAMPING GROUND
WITH
W-A-T-E-R.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
101 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$75; HIGHEST GRADE
pneumatic safety, nearly new; perfect.
C. B. WILLIS, Athambra.

ZOP. SALE — ATA BARGAIN, GOOD. FOR SALE— AT A BARGAIN, GOOD surrey, Gates make; price \$30, 840, 84. MAIN ST. FOR SALE—HAY, D. FREEMAN, 595 S.

By JOHN H. COXE,

30 acres Pasadena, improved, for city property; will assume

318 Bradbury building.

11-room house, S. Pearl st., for business property; will assume or give cash

2 lots Figueroa st., for other property; will assume

50-foot lot with house, S. Broad-way, for house and lot, Angelina Heights \$12,000 90 feet North Hill st., income \$100 a month, for clear-property....\$15,000

Wanted, a lot on S. Main st., bet. Washington and Adams sts.; must be

FOR EXCHANGE - FRUIT FARMS for city property. \$2000—10 acres, apples and peaches bearing. \$2000—11/2 acres in fruit, fine house; Pomona. \$3500-21/2 acres, fruit, fine house; Pasaana. \$4000—13 acres, choice orchard; Eagle Rock. \$5500-21 acres, fruit farm; Fruitland. \$6600-20 acres, lemons, fair buildings; Ontario. \$6000—8 acres in apricots, in Pasadena. \$4000—16 acres in peaches, near Gargrove. \$14,000—30 acres, fruit farm, near Pas-

adena.
\$18,000-30 acres, fruit farm, near city.
\$22,000-40-acre choice bearing navel
orange grove.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
143 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE NO. 1028 — BEAUTIful ranch at Burbank.

No. 1027 – Fine orange orchard and home at Duarte.

No. 1031–A splendid Connecticut River farm near Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Ct.; \$6500.

narm near springneid, Mass., and Hartford, Ct.; \$6500.

No. 1035—A magnificent home of 26 acres for gentleman of means, only 8 miles either to Pasadena or Los Angeles; price \$5000.

No. 1011—A beautiful home in Lyons, N. Y., price \$5000, and cash, for an income orchard.

No. 985—Good Pasadena property for property in Southern Wisconsin.

No. 1001—Good ranch at Pasadena, clear, \$5500; will take \$2500 good Eastern property. ciear, \$5000; will take \$4000 Miles of the property.

No. 1038 — Nice home in Pasadena, with 1½ acres of land, fruit, flowers, etc., price \$4500; will take good lots in Los Angeles as part payment.

WOODWORTH & MARRANER,
Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Los Angeles city on

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Los Angeles city or country property, a fine ranch in Southern Oregon, contains 1500 acres, and from it there is cut from 1200 to 1500 tons of hay each year; there is about this ranch a splendid range with an abundant supply of water; some one will get a big trade here, as the owner is a lady and wants to get out.

First-class clear property in Denver for property here.
Several clear lots in San Jose, Cal.
Also Eastern property for California,
Also Eastern property for California,
O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FRUIT ranches for Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Hilmots farms; a highly improved fruit ranch, income \$10,000 to \$14,000, for good Omaha or Los Angeles property; a stock ranch in Colorado, 1400 head of short-horn cattle on range with \$4000 worth of steers to turn of this season—the whole outfit to exchange for Southern California property; a stock ranch in South Dakota, ine, all well stocked with horses, cattle and hogs, to exchange for a fruit orchard in Southern California. A. H.
NEEDIG, 250 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000; FOR CITY or Pasadena property: a highly in-

NEIDIG, 260 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$6000; FOR CITY or Pasadena property; a highly improved 25-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch, 3 miles south of the city; 12 acres good stand of alfalfa, 5 acres in orchard, bearing; balance pasture; 6-room house; 2 good barns chicken corrals, etc.; one artesian well, flowing; this ranch has small-incumbrance and on account of sickness the owner must let go. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28 FOR EXCHANGE - 75 ACRES MOIST alfalfa land, with 85 shares water stock, at \$150 per acre; 9 miles south of Los Angeles general postoffice; close by two railroads; full-bearing home orchard of apples, pears, prunes, etc.; artesian water can be gotten at about 100 feet; independent of a dry season; an all-cash offer considered. Address OWNER, 311 Bellevue Drive, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE-LOVELY HOME AT Pasadena; modern house of 9 rooms, good stable; lot \$53363; lawn, shade trees, etc. ;cholee location; price \$900; want a few acres near city with good house, worth about \$4000 or \$5000, balance in any kind of real estate, bonds, stocks, or any good securities. F. J. GILLMORE, 303 S. Spring st.

stocks, or any good securities. F. J. GILLIMORE, 203 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS IMproved house and vacant property in the city of Toronto, Ontario, Canada (200,000 inhab'tants.) and Hamilton, Ontario, california; will assume; write for particulars. GEORGE M. GARDNET, Toronto st., Toronto, Ont.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL Seattle home, 25 acres, ½ mile frontage on Lake Washington; orchard of 1800 trees, 2 acres small fruits, 400 varieties of roses, lawn, shrubs, large barn, tankhouse, windmill, greenhouse, 2 modern chécken-houses and corrals, for Los Angeles or acreage property, 125 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000; A 22-ACRE ranch in the Cahuenga Valley, near Hollywood; good elevation; frostless; house, barn, family orchard; 2 acres in lemons; income from fruit and vegetables over \$2000; equity \$6000; exchange for city property, OLIVER & CREASINGER, 227 W. First st. 27 FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000; FOR IMproved or unimproved city property, 40-room hotel, with beautiful grounds, and very centrally located at Pasadena; price, \$10,000, clear of incumbrance; owner will assume on good property here. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond. 28
FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; BUSINESS building in this city; good store, 20x60, with 5 good living rooms above; good location for any kind of business; price \$4000 — \$1300 incumbrance; will trade equity for any good acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28 & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$8000; A VERY fine 8-room, 2-story residence, on large corner lot, well improved; located on the electric line in best residence part of the city; price \$8000; will exchange for fruit ranch in bearing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE \$\frac{25}{25},000\$; FOR GOOD Los Angeles city or country property, the best-paying wholesale and retail mercantile establishment in this city; stock, which is all first-class, will invoice about \$35,000\$. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 28

228 W. Second.

28 W. Second.

28 W. Second.

28 FOR EXCHANGE—14,000; FINE PEACH bearing orchard near Pasadena; good water right; good income; over 31 acres; 300 feet from station on Terminal road; 4 in city or Eastern property, balance 3 years; big bargain. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway.

28 FOR EXCHANGE—2 5-ACRE TRACTS at Riverside, Cal., both in oranges; trees on one 5 years old; and on the other 7 to 18 years old; price \$14,00; for good residence or business property in this city. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

First st. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — A 6-ROOM COTtage in the southern part of the city; large lot with two fronts; want some cash, balance in a lot or other property; no incumbrance, Address 248

HAMILTON ST., East Los Angeles. 28 HAMILTON ST., East Los Angeles. 23
FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS BLOCK
renting for \$45 per month outside town;
20 acres fine fruit land at Perris; house
and lot in Waco, Tex.; any or all of
these for something here in Los Angeles.
TODD, room 1, 22014, S. Spring st. 27
FOR EXCHANGE—\$7000; FOR LOS ANgeles county property, \$7000 worth of
gilt-edge property in one of the best
towns in Nebraska; owner will assume
or pay cash difference up to \$7000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
28
FOR EXCHANGE—\$20 ACRES, FRESNO FOR EXCHAINGE 320 ACRES, FRESNO county; 250 acres tillable, balance pasture, timbered with oak; house, barn, never-failing springs; for Los Angeles city or ranch property. PERRY & KNIAPP, 1231/2 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE \$6:00; A GOOD. TEN-room house on Grand ave., near First st.; gas and sewer connection; equity \$3000; exchange for smaller property further out. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPRING-ST. PROPerty; \$15,000, lot 50x150, fine location on Spring st; will take choice vacant lots or residence as one-half payment, balancee on time. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA ORCHARD of 9 acres, good house; very valuable income property; to exchange for a business or business interest; prefer grocery business. BLMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR STOCKS OF

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR STOCK OF merchandise invoicing from \$4000 to \$9000; will put in \$2000 in cash, balance in good land in Santa Barbara county or in Redlands. F. K. SCOFIELD, Santa Barbara, (2)

Barbara, Cal. 29

FOR EXCHANGE — LYONS, N. Y., A residence, value of \$5000; want a residence in Los Angeles or a good fruit ranch; will pay difference or assume about \$5000. ELMO R. MENERVE, 109

S. Broadway. 100 S. Broadway. 27 FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000; HOUSE, WINDor Exchange and tank, half acre of ground, or Washington, for income property in Chicago or Cincinnati; no incumbrance OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. Firs st. Tel. 570. 27
FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 30 ACRES, muscat raisins; thirty acres sultana raisins; ten acres prunes; for unimproved acreage in Southern California. Address NES EL CRAG RANCH, Etti-

Address NES EL CRAG RANCH, Ettiwanda, Cal.

FOR EKCHANGE—PROPERTIES FROM
Pasadena to San Bernardino; many very
good bargains offered; come and see
me at the Pomona Real Estate Exchange. ELMO R. MESEDRVE, 109 S.
Broadway.

27
FOR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING Interest in Mateo and Santa Fe-ave, street. terest in Mateo and Santa Re-ave, street car line; capital stock 112,00; for good cal estate; owner going East, H. M. AMES, Vernon, or A. C. HISCOCK, 213 W. First.

W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE
A GOOD 8-ROOM house, barn, etc.; large lot in very best residence part of Ventura for city property or ranch, near city; value \$2260; may, assume. H. J. SIEMER, 1555 W. First-St.

First st. 27
FOR EXCHAINGE — GOOD ORANGE land with water at Riverside, Cal., for fine residence or business property in this city, and assume mortgage if necessary. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. sary. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 28
OR EXCHANGE — 12-ROOM MODERN house, in first-class condition, close in: house, in first-class condition, close in; good neighborhood; \$9000; mortgaged for \$5000; will trade equity for good orchard, clear. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 31 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROP-erty; 40 acres in the Lankershim tract-house and barn; this is good ranch, and will give a good bargain. MEAGHER, WILSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 27

will give a good bargam. MEAGHER, WILSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN CITY property for small improved acreage near Los Angeles, or good house and lot, close in; principals only. Address B. box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — ANYONE WANTing choice alfalfa ranch call on MRS. BROCKWAY, two miles southwest of Downey; will sell or trade for city, foothill or beach property. 27

FOR EXCHANGE— PASADENA LOTS, \$2000, and cash from \$2000 to \$5000, for partially improved lands bet. Pasadena, and San Bernardino. ELIMO R. MESERVE, 109 S. Broadway. 9. 27

FOR EXCHANGE— \$18,000; FOR CITY property, a well-established manufacturing and retail mercantile business; stock will invoice \$18,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RENT; A MOD-

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RENT; A MOD-ern, 9-room house, southwest; want fruit ranch; prefer Lankershim or Glen-dale. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 27 CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FOOTHILL Hotel, beautiful situation, for California
acreage, improved or unimproved, or
unincumbered Eastern city property.
720½ S. SPRING §T. 27

TOUL S. SPRING ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000; FOR PASAdena property, a highly improved 40-acre
fruit and alfalfa ranch near Santa Ana;
price \$10,000, clear, NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A
6-room cottage, bath, hard finished, well
desation for a city lot; 6-room cottage, bath, hard finished, well built house, good location, for a city lot; clear property. See OWNER, 2023 Oak st., near 21st.

ciear property. See OWINER, 2023 Oak st., near 21st. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000: A BEAUTIFUL residence in East Los Angeles, elegantly furnished, for a foothill ranch; equity \$3250. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237

W. First st. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3000: FOR SAN Diego property, 3 beautiful lots on and near cable line, this city; price \$3000: \$1000 mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228

W. Second. 28 W. Second. 28
FOR EXCHANGE — INTEREST IN 3890 acres and valuable water rights; ¼ cash, balance unincumbered city or improved country property; \$12,500, 7201½ S. SPRING ST. 27

SPRING ST. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE 5-ROOM house, corner, lot 50x150, E. 18th st., for lot or house and lot close in: will pay difference. 129 S. Broadway. SMITH & HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE-IMPROVED COUNtry property in Cucamonga, Rychester and Etiwanda for improved city property. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE 9%-ACRE ORANGE orchard for city property; this land is well located and plenty of water. MIL-LER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF DRESS goods boys' clothing, cloaks and wraps, all or part, for land or city property. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 27 FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PROPERTY in Los Angeles and vicinity for prop-erty in Bloomington, III., or vicinity. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. 27 EDWIN SMIITH, 115 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE INCOME property in Riverside for Los Angeles on suburban residence. PERRY & KNAPP, 1234 W. Third at.

FOR EXCHANGE — COVINA; 10-ACRE orchard and cash for property in or near Los Angeles. ELMO R. MESIRVE, 109 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, \$400; IN KIRwin, Kan., for lot bet. Pearl and Santee sts.; value about \$1000. Call 624 S. Broadway, J. C. TALBOTT.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL COTFORMAL COTFOR

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR SMALL COT-GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAHUENGA FROST-less belt land for unincumbered city residence, southwest, \$3000. 7201/2 S.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR QUINCY, III., 350 acres; to exchange for orchard land. ELMO R. MESERVE, 109. 8.

Broadway.

SMITH, 28 W. Second. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT FOR bleycle. W. G. BAYLIE, 227 W. Second. 38
Broadway. 27
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPerty for lodging-house on Main, Spring or Broadway. WM. MEAD, 288
Broadway. WM. MEAD, 288
Broadway. 38

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— ALHAMBRIA, A 16acre orchard and eash for city property. ELMO R. MESERVE, 168 8,
Broadway. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE CLOSE
in, incumbered, for vacant lot.
JULIUS LYONS, lawyer, 223 N. Spring

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 ACRE LAND IN Astoria, value \$400; what have you? Address P.O. BOX 306, station C. 27 FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES, \$500; AD-joins city northwest; make an offer. SIDDALL, 312 W. First st. 27 FOR EXCHANGE \$900; EQUITY IN 7-room house for land or lots, SIDDALL, 312 W. First st. 27 312 W. First st. 27
FOR EXCHANGE — CITY IMPROVED for country. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 PER CENT, gilt-edge, first mortgage for \$1000, and services of business man, for half interest in established business, manufacturing preferred. Address P. O. BOX 559, 2 FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE BEAU-tiful young orange groves in Redlands will assume. OWNER, P.O. Box 188. 24
FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED; ROOTED
olive cuttings for vacant lot or other
property, or will sell them low for cash.
J. M. HOWARD, Pomona.
FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL
new music box (large size) for pneumatic bicycle, FISHER & BOYD, 313
W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD UPRIGHT plane for good horse and phaeton or buggy. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE— A LADIES GOLD watch for furniture. Address 318 S.
HILL ST., lower flat. Call today or Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE DRIVING mare, sound and gentle, for good 1-horse surrey. Address P. O. BOX 354. city.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for nice furniture in perfect condition. OWNER, P.O. box 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES DIAMOND

ring for furniture. Call during week, 300 S. LOS ANGELIES ST., cor. Third. 27 FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GOOD jewelry for vacant lots. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE JERSET cow for a good horse or light surrey. Inquire 519 PATTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK SHOES AND crockery for young work horses. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINT FOR SPRING wagon or good buggy. Address B, box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

40. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DIAMOND RING, cost \$75, for phaeton or top buggy.

54. FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW, furniture for carpenter work.

54. September 27. September 27. September 28. PEARLY ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW, furniture for carpenter work.

54. September 27. September 27. September 28. Septe

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-BY H. P. ERNST & CO., 301
W. First of W. First st. \$300—Corner grocery, A1 stand; rent \$5; must sell. \$150—Cigar stand, Spring st.; must sell \$150-Cigar stand, Spring st.; daily re-this week. \$200-Cigar stand, Spring st.; daily re-ceipts \$12. \$300-Fruits, drinks, tobacco, etc.; a corner; long lease; daily receipts \$30; trial given. 20-room lodging-house to exchange for

20-room lodging-house to house and lot.

LODGING-HOUSES.

\$50—11 rooms, rent \$25; snap.

\$500—10 rooms, rent \$25; close in.

\$500—10 rooms, rent \$30; close in.

These are but a few of our bargains.

H. P. ERNST & CO.,

301 W. First st. FOR SALE-BUSINESS CHANCE-FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCE—\$3000 will buy ½ interest in a strictly cash retail grocery, doing a business of \$40,000 a year; stock will be invoiced at actual cost, and no bonus asked; this is an unusual chance to get into a paying business, as owner needs a partner to assist him. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building. 27

MENT CO., Bradbury building. 27

FOR SALE— HAY AND WOOD YARD; one of the best in the city; the outfit is new and complete; for a live man, there is more money to be made in it than for any investment of the same amount in the city; \$1200 takes it, for the next week only. W. G. BAYLIE, 27 W. Second st.

50 A DAY: A PRACTICAL WELL-driller who has land surrounded by paying oil wells in this city will sell one-half interest for \$1500, money to be used in putting in wells; this property will be paying \$50 a day very-shortly; investigate at once. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

MODEL COLONIES— ENTIRELY NEW

4, TIMES OFFICE.

MODEL COLONIES—ENVIRELY NEW
law; everything furnished; pretty cottage; complete outfit; small cash payment, belance from half of cyops; fargroup of 12 families for sec. 38. Semitropic, filling rapidly; come quick; 30per acre only for first 12. 223 W. PIRST
ST. FOR SALE—\$15,000; A LARGE COUNTRY

FOR SALE-15, w; a handstore, fine trade; no competition; Southern Pacific Railroad; invoice about \$15,000; all or a half interest; sickness in the family reason for selling; this is a rare bargain. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - ACTIVE man with small capital will be offered exceptional opportunity for profitable and permanent business; \$3000 a year and upward made without risk. See advertisement SANITARY SOAP VASE, page 12, this issue.

FOR SALE — \$1200; AN OLD AND well-established wholesale and retail business on Spring, near Second: rent

FOR SALE — \$1200; AN OLD AND well-established wholesale and retail business on Spring, near Second; rent reasonable and long leas; business is clearing \$20 per day; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$900; GROCERY, COAL, wood and feed business on good corner in this city; is clearing over \$100 per month; good stand and zent only \$12 per month; stock about \$900; will sell at invoice cost. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — AN INTEREST IN EURO-pean and other foreign patents for a recent invention of world-wide applica-bility; principals only treated with. Ap-ply to S. J. DAY & CO., patent attor-neys, Bradbury building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cal. 27
FOR SALE—\$300; AN OLD AND WELLestablished fruit and cigar store on
Spring, near Fourth; rent of store and
living rooms in fear only \$8 per month;
sickness only reason for sacrificing.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 28 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 28

FOR SALE — \$900; THE BEST SMALL
grocery store in the city, clearing above
all expenses about \$1200 a year; stock,
which is all new, will involce including
horse and wagon, about \$300. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — RESTAURAINT, AT BEDrock price; the owner has a fruit ranch
which requires his immediate attention,
and desires to sell on or before June 1.
Apply at 204 W. FIFTH ST., close to
cor. Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE — A GOOD WHOLESALE
and retail business that will bear strict
investigation; capital required, about
\$1500; a splendid opportunity for a good
business man. Address A, box 21.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; HALF

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; HALF interest in established floral nursery business; fine location; small cap'tal required; would take good real estate in part payment. E. R. THRELKELD, 115 S. Broadway.

in part payment. E. R. THRELKELD, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND FURNISHed lodging-houses; we have a large list of the best paying and best located houses in the city; give us a call before you buy. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — FOR \$1500, OR AT INvoice, an old and well-established coal, wood, hay and grain business, within 2 blocks of our office; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED REAL estate business, best location in town; sickness in family reason for selling make your own price; must leave city at once. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$600; THE BEST-PAYING meat market in this city for the amount invested; this place has been established for years, and has a good trade; prigon.

TO LET-2 ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 830 S. GRAND AVE. 28 TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 200 W. FIFTH ST. 28 TO LET-3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, UNfurnished. 4554 S. SPRING ST. 27 TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS: MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-FOR TIM no children. 224 W. TENTH ST. 7 table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

TO LET - NICE FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen; no children. 637 S. HILL PUTORING IN HIGH, NORMAL AND grammar school subjects during the va-cation. MISS FULLER, 635 S. Hill. 30 TO LET-133 N. MAIN, THE DENVER furnished rooms, \$1.50 per week upward cation. MISS FULLER, 68 S. Hill. 30
dIRLS COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—
46 W. Tenth st. MISS PARSONS and
MISS DENNEM, Principals.
MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
AND YOUNG LADIES (Incorporated,)
198 and 184 S. Hope st.
BHORTHAND—SUPERIOR METHODS.
LONGLEY INSTITUTE, Bradbury Bik.
JONES, HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST. TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH housekeeping privileges. 438 S. MAIN. 5 TO LET — PLEASANT, FURNISHED room, \$2 weekly, 441 S. BROADWAY. 28 TO LET — 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 10/7 S. MAIN ST. 29
TO LET — ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, adults. 12/1 N. HILL. 31
TO LET — FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping, \$12. 518 MAPLE AVE, TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$1 up per week. 227 WILMINGTON ST. 28 up per week. 227 WILMINGTON ST. 28 TO LET - 6 TO 10 ROOMS, ELEGANT-ly furnished, at 929 S. PEARL ST. 27

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE - A school for girls and young ladies, 3 miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens April 2 MISS K. V. DARLING, principal. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS also housekeeping rooms, 326 W. FIFTH DO YOU TEACH GYMNASTICS? IF not attend the summer class at Los Angeles State Normal School, For terms, etc., apply to T. BESSING, M.G. BOOK-KEEPING THOROUGHLY AND practically taught in from 4 to 5 weeks, V. VICKERS, 23 W. First st.; day and exercise classes. TO LET- TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, cheap. 1019 BROADWAY

O LET-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, first floor; no children. 650 S. season. Address
8. Spring.
PIANO LESSONS—MISS MARY P. SAW.
yer, formerly of Boston, will receive a
limited number of pupils; special attention paid to time and expression. Music
studio, 650 S. HOPE ST., near Seventh HOPE ST. TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished suites, housekeeping. 761 S. «MAIN ST. TO LET-ST. LAWRENCE, MAIN ANI Seventh, furnished and unfurnished WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 28
S. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most centrally located, and finest-equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS; fifth year will open October 8; terms per year: Family pupils, 500; day pupils, 100; circulars now ready. MRS. GEO. A. CASWELL, principal. Seventh, rurnished, rooms, TO LET - 2 LARGE, FRONT ROOMS furnished; second floor, 305 GRAND 27

cation. 926 HILL ST. 27

TO LET — 923 S. BROADWAY, 1 OR 2 furnished front rooms; housekeeping privileges.tf desired. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, NEAT and newly furnished; cheap. CAMDEN, 618½ S. Spring st. 28

TO LET—MEDIUM-SIZED FURNISHED room; no other roomers; lady preferred. 349 S. OLIVE ST. 27

TO LET— AT 412 TEMPLE ST., 2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, 1 block from Courthouse. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL,
14 S. Main st., is the largest, oldest and
best equipped; does more practical and
progressive teaching, and turns out
more successful graduates than any
other business, college in the city; day
and evening sessions; estalogue free.

SCHOOL FOR ELOCUTION, PHYSICAL
training and dancing; special class in
elocution and expression for teachers
and students organizes July 2; children's
classes in physical training and dancing
begins May 5; special rate for summer
season. Address NAOMA ALFREY, 226
8. Spring.

A LADY OF MUCH EXPERIENCE
holding bighest testimonials from the
first educators in the United States,
would like to instruct children under 12
in their homes, who are backward or
invalids, or for any other reason unable
to attend school; also children desiring
instruction during vacation. Address
box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 27

OS ANGELIES RUSINESS COLLEGE

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges and Private Tuitles

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SAILE — FIXTURES OF FRUIT stand, and building for rent. 518 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SAILE — A SMALL CHICKEN resret. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HU-BER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 29 FOR SALE - FRUIT STAND, TODAY; genuine bargain. 3384 S. SPRING. 27 TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE H. P. DRNST & CO. 301 W. First st.

DOX 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD BAFEBER SHOP, city. Inquire JOS. JABGEER, 222 8.

Main st., barber supply.

FOR SALE — SECOND-FIAND BOOK store, old stand, 250. HU/SER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. FOR SALE — DAJRY BUSINESS FOR 1450; is worth 10,000. HUBBY & BAR-MARD, 221 W. Second. 27
FOR SALE 300; A DELICACY STORE and restaurant. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALLE - CIGAR STORIE, SPRING st.; positive bargain; 190. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALLE - STOCK OF (PROCERIES on best corner in city: 1679. on best corner in city; store for rent. MATTISON, 911 S. Hall st. 27 WANTED—TO INVEST \$50 0 TO \$10,000 in good manufacturing business. B. D., box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - WHOLESALE AND REtail commission produce business, HUBER & BARNARD, 27 W. Se FOR SALE — ELEGANT GROCERY, choice location; \$3000, or invoice, HU BER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALE - HARDWARE BUSINESS, clean stock, \$1000, or invoke. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27

FOR SALE-MILLINERY STORE, OLDestablished stand, on best part of Spring st.; \$700. HUBER & BARI WARD, 27 W Second. WANTED - TO INVEST \$400 AND service in any reviner less time to bust FICE.

A, box 8, TIMES OF-

OUTSIDE IMPROVED PROPERTY and cash for a stock of any kind of merchandise. Address A, tox 82, TIMES

CREASINGER, 237 W. Fir st st. 27

FOR SALE-\$2000 WILL F UY A COntrolling interest in a corporated stock company doing a profita business. 328 N. MAIN St. 7.

TO LETT—83-ROOM HOTEL FURNISHed, at Redondo; rent \$40: 1 years' lease; for sale for \$50: 0LIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — A LODGIN G-HOUSE, 16 rooms; rent only \$5; ch side location, close in, \$1150. HUBER & BARNARD, 27 W. Second.

FOR SALE — A FRUIT STORE SALE — A FRUIT STORE SPRING STS.

OUTSIDE IMPROVED PROPERTY

OR SALE OR EXCH ANGE, MY mall business; have other business to attend to want horse and wagon, some cash Call 151 W. FIFTI I ST. 27

OR SALE — HEADQU RTERS FOR lodging-houses; I have lot gaing-houses in all parts of the city from \$225 to \$5000. GEO S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First St. OR SALE - \$1200; A PRI DUCE BUSI-ness on Spring st., very centrally lo-cated and paying well; p. tice \$1200. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. S econd. 28

st.

FOR SALE—"AT POMON A!"

"I SELL THE EA RTH!"

A good business open bag; come out and sook into details. R. S. BASSETT.

LINERS

OR SALE-100 TIMES 1 METTER THAN buying real estate; par studes wishing a most profitable manu less, and to any extent 8. MAIN ST., 9 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. 27

S. MAIN ST., 9 a.m. or "Itto 4 p.m. at "Itto 4

FOR SALE—\$165: CIGAR FINE; TWO living rooms; good trade; included; stock and fixtration. OLIVER & CRI W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—\$400; A FINE and dairy; 200 head of st of feed and water sanp. OLIVER & CRE W. First st.

W. First st.

FOR SALE — AN OLD-I STABLISHED Iquor business; rent lease to run to January, 1896; centrally located. Address B, b ox 45, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — SOME ONT & TO INVEST another \$500 in a fruit-c saming business already established and declare sood business. Address R, box . TIMES OF-

FICE. 27
FOR SALID-3500; CHEAPP S27 LODGING-house in the city, only 2 blocks from Broadway; rent with long lease, \$25.
OLIVER & CREASINGE R, 237 W. First

month to each partner;)

USINESS OPPORTI INITIES

TO LET-

ro LET

TO LET — WE HAVE A LIST OF 500 furnished, unfurnished and light house-keeping rooms in all parts of the city at all prices; sure to suit you. Call and see us; no charge whatever to the public. Room \$, 1204, S. SPRING.

TO LET - CHEAP, A NICE, LARGE dining-room and kitchen for restaurant or boarding-house, in manufacturing part of city; also 50 rooms, partly furnished, if desired. Call at 1217, NAIN ST.

MAIN ST.

TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP,
30%, 32 and 334 S. Spring st, over Allen's furniture store; rurnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIEWEND, proprietor.

TO LET

WEND, proprietor.

O LET — WITH SMALL PRIVATE family, a nicely furnished, large front room, with balcony, bay window and bath; references required. 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET FURNISHED ROOMS AND board in a pleasant suburban horne horse and surrey for convenience of boarders. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LETT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED connecting front rooms, first floor, to gentleman and wife or 2 or 3 gentlemen, 550 W. EIGHTH ST., cor. Grand ave.

ave. 27
TO LET — SAVE THE TROUBLE OF hunting rooms. Call and see our lat, furnished and unfurnished rooms; free information. Room 3, 120½ S. SPRING.

TO LET-BAY WINDOW FRONT ROOM furnished; call Sunday or Monday; very cheap and desirable; go out Temple to Grand ave. 22 N. GRAND AVE. 27

Grand ave. 23 N. GRAND AVE. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, singly or en suite; rates half price; baths free. THE CLIFTON, N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse. 27

TO LET—JUNE 1. TO ADULTS, 2 OR 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, in cottage, centrally located, Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 27

box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 27
TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, over LOS ANGELES THEATER BLDG., by day,

ANGELES THEATER BLDG., by day, week or month.

TO LET — LARGE LIST OF ELEGANT furnished and housekeeping rooms; all prices; free information. Room 9, 1204, S. SPRING.

s. SPRING. Room 9, 1201/2
TO LET — LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR rooms of all kinds; we will get them for you free of charge. Room 9, 1201/2
S. SPRING.

S. SPRING. 27

TO LET-UNFURNISHED AND FURnished housekeeping rooms; nice location. 362 BUENA VISTA ST., near
Courthouse.

TO LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without parlors; fine bath. E. C. SCHNABEL, agent, 209 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 77

TO LET- PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM for lady or gentleman, nicely furnished. 1214 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno 27

for lady or gentleman, nicely furnished.

1214 CALLUMET AVE., Angeleno
Pleights.

TO LET-GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 423
and 425 S. SPRING ST.; summer rates,
half price; finest rooms, \$2.50 to \$10 per
week.

AVE. 27
TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR light housekeeping in private residence, near Westlake Park. 737 BURLINGTON AVE. AVE.

TO LET - NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms only \$4 and \$5 per month; fine artesian water. THE ELGIN, 502 Downey ave.

furnished rooms, both front; ligh housekeeping. 307 W. SEVENTH ST. 2 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN

gle or en suite, \$2 per week and upward; baths free, MENLO, 429 S. Main.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Hight housekeeping, from \$5 to \$3. 451 S. Hope, Tel. 113. NITTINGER'S. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, \$6 PER month and upward; board if desired. THE BELMONT, 425 Temple st. 29

TO LET — A SUITE OF ROOMS ON first floor for hossekeeping. REVERE HOUSE, 32 W. Second st. 27

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished housekeeping rooms. SHAFFER HOUSE, 525 Sand st.

TO LET — SEE OUR LIST OF LIGHT housekeeping rooms, free information. Room 9, 1201, 8. SPRING. 27

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms; everything new. THE CAMDEN, 618% S. Spring.

TO LET-OFFICE AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 142% S. BROADWAY, next City Hall, up stairs, room 16. rooms. 142% S. BROALWAR, 1882 27
Hall, up stairs, room 16. 27
TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS EN

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, \$ A month; restaurant same house. Inquire 228% E. SEVENTH ST. 27

TO LET - THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping sufficient

front rooms, with use of kitchen if de sired. 320 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-FRONT ROOM FURNISHED, front floor; private residence; lovely lo-cation. 926 HILL ST.

TO LET. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, complete for housekeeping, at 550 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET. WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, furnished from, private family. 739 S. BROADWAY.

sunny rooms, with or withou ceping privileges.

- TWO NICELY FURNISHED

TO LET — PLEASANT FURNISHED room for housekeeping or otherwise, \$6. Room 2, on south side; 7274, S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UN. furnished rooms, walking distance; fine location; hot water, bath. 604 S. Hitter ST.

single and en suite; summer rates. 51 S. BROADWAY, bet. Fifth and Sixt sts.

ater extra. WALTI

TO LET-

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms. 359 S, OLIVE ST. 28

TO LET-ELEGANT SUITE ON LOWER floor, 328 W. FIFTH ST. 28

TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
6394 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-CHEAP, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms. 630 S. HILL.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 416 WALL ST.

TO LET - SUITE OF ROOMS AT 221 W. 30TH ST. 28

in neat cottage on W. 12th st., desire to board gentleman and wife, or one or two laddes; large, front room; use of parlor, library, plano, with good board, 4 each per week. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE,

70 LET—GOOD BOARD WITH PLEASant rooms in attractive home; verandas,
flowers, etc.; southwest; references, Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET '- WANTED; COUPLE TO take very pleasant room, with or with out board, in private family near car lines. 336 W. 22D ST.

Ilnes. 336 W. 22D ST. 27

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; summer rates, home cooking; no Chinese employed. THE PRIMROSE, 413 W. Second st. 27

OLET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, with board, in private family, for man and wife, at 710 S. HILL ST. 20

TO LET - LARGE, FINELY FUR-

LOS ANGELLES ST. 27
TO LETT ROOMS WITH BOARD; A lovely place, near Westlake Park, 822
ALVARADO ST. 27

TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND board with bath included. 717 ROSAS ST. 92

By JOHN H. COXE

318 Bradbury building.

7-room cottage, gas, bath, etc., \$20

TO LET-

TO LET-

nished rooms, en suite or single, first-class board, 232 S. HILL. TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, in private family, 1935 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 27

DOOMS AND BOARD.

CO_k 117 S. Broadway.

ZI

CO

LET—PARTIES WANTING FURNIT

ture packed or unpacked, carpets laid

furniture repaired and upholstered, cal

on E. R. BRUSH & CO., 300 S. Lo

Angeles st., cor. Third.

2 on E. R. Bresi.
Angeles st., cor. Third.

TO LET — SEVERAL FINE ROOMING
and family boarding-houses from 6 to 52
rooms, close in and very desirable; furniture and business for sale. HILL &
CO., 125 S. Broalway.

TO LETH-HOOM MODERN COTTAGE with all conveniences; lawn, flowers walks; 27 W. 22d st.; rent \$15. F. H. PLEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

TO LET-5 AND 6-ROOM NEW HOUSE S. Hope, near corner Seventh; also reoms on Second st., near Olive, BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

TO LETT-FOR THE SEASON, AT LONG Heach, a partly furnished cottage of 6 rooms, on Ocean ave. Apply at 1322 GEORGEA BELLI ST. 28

UNORGEA BEILL ST. 28
TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE ABOUT
to be built, new and Al; will lease to
good party, 2 to 5 years, BEN E.
WARD, 138 S. Spring.
TO LET - MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
bath, closets, lawn, flowers, 919 Summit
ave.; rent \$14. F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
198. S. Broadway.

TO LET - 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 316 N. Soto st.; shades, range, hot bath, lawn, graded street. Address JOHN DILLIN, 900 Temple st. 27

TO LET-40-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, with bath and other conveniences, 535 Sand st. F. H. PHEPPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET- A 7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, with all conveniences, 530 Montreal st.; rent \$20. F. H. PHEPPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET-10-ROOM HOUSE, EAST LOS Angeles, in fine order; good location; low rent to good tenant. Inquire 305 W. SECOND.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N, Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET-NEW HARD-FINISHED AND papered 5-room beach; 402 and 405 Banchet St. 31 W. First St.

TO LET - GOOD, PRIVATE FAMILY residence for rent, corner lith and Alvarado Sts. Apply DRUG STORE, adjoining.

papered 5-room house, with barn and fence, \$12 with water. \$53 M'GARRY ST.

ST.

TO LET VERY NICE 6-ROOM COTtage, choice location; lawn and flowers; \$25. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway.

TO LETT—HOUSE & ROOMS; HALL carpet and range for sale. 947 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—4. ROOM COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS and pantry, closets and bath. No. 767 WALL, near Eighth st. 28

TO LET—228 W. 25TH, NEAR GRAND ave. 10 rooms, all conveniences. OWN-ER, 60 Bryson Block.

TO LET—4. ROOM COTTAGE, 220 WINSTON ST.; bath and sewer connections; \$17, including water.

28

TO LET—4. HOUSE & ROOMS; HALL carpet and range for sale. 947 S. BROADWAY.

27

TO LET—4. ROOM COTTAGE ON 15TH

TO LET 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON 18TH st. Call or address 234 18TH ST., near Grand ave.

Grand ave.

TO LETT-FINE HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS, all modern improvements. 717 TEM-PLE ST.

TO LET - HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, \$15 one of 5 rooms, \$12. 715 S. OLAVE. 28

TO LET - MODERN, 5-ROOM FLAT corner TENTH AND MAIN. 2

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTAFe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southers. Childrenia Ry. or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Springs et., Los Angeles. TUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE Los Angeles every Monday for Chicago, New York and Boston, via the Rie Grande Western, and Detwer and Rio Grande Railways, arriving from Chicago, New York and Boston every Wednesday morning, personally conducted. Office, 22 8 SPRING ST.

PHILAIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSON-

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSON-ally conducted, via Rio Grande Western Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing Sierra Nevadas and passing en-tire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. Of-fice, 138 S. SPRING ST.

EXCURSIONS— With Dates of Departure

TO LET - FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Long Beach for season. E. S. FILLD, 139 S. Broadway. TO LET - THE WHOLE OR A PART of a furnished house, close in. 348 S. TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE; THE

TO LET - STONY FURNISHED HOUSE, 1836 S. Flower st. Inquire at 1845 S. FLOWER ST. city.

TO LET - AT 1978 ESTRELLA AVE., the lower floor of 5 rooms, furnished; desirable; rent iow.

TO LET - EUROMAN.

TO LET-2 NEW, MODERN FLATS ON cable, 6 rooms, bath and gas, \$25, with water; also fine new cottage, 6 rooms, bath and gas, barn and large yard, \$25, water extra. WALTER L. WEBB

TO LET - A FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE in southwest part of the city, all modern improvements, only 30 per month. Apply to C. A: SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

TO LET-SEVERAL DESIRABLE CONTAGES and houses; parties with houses to pent can find good tenants.

TO LET-LEASE FOR BALE: NORTH half of Bartlet's music store. Apply at PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring st. tages and houses; parties with house to rent can find good tenants throug R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. TO LET — HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, NEW by papered and painted; yard set to dowers. Inquire 332 WINSTON AVE. 56 block east of Date 8t.; rent \$10. 27

221 S. Spring st.

TO LET— DESTRABLE OFFICES FOR doctor, manicure, hairdressers, etc., at the HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. Main. 2, TO LET— FOR STORE OR OFFICE purposes, room, 33. W. Second st., with basement. Call at PROMISES. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND offices in the Fulton Block. D. K. TRASK, 207 New High st.

Store Rooms and Offices

FOR SALE- FRESH GOAT, CHEAP 146 W. 22D ST. IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED - STOCK TO PASTURE.
Apply to A. B. PARKER, on ranch, 5 miles north of South Riverside, on Cucamonga avenue: G. W. M'VICAR.
South Riverside, or J. W. BAKER, 22 W. Second st. 27
WANTED - GENTLE HORSE AND buggy for its keep; plenty of feed and best of care; must be gentle and reliable for elderly lady to drive. Address B, box SI, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED - EVB. CASH. 20 DONNEYS. TO LET — OFFICE PRIVILEGES AND desk, in pleasant front. Apply at room 1, 230% S. SPRING ST. 28

TO LET — STOREROOM, S.E. COR, Fourth and Spring. Apply B. DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway.

209 S. Broadway.

TO LET — NICE STORE TO LET cheap: suitable for variety goods. 819
E. FIRST ST.

WANTED - FOR CASH, 20 DONKEYS small and safe, and burros; also small saddles, bridles. Apply to WM, LH-MOS, manager Amusement Park, Santa E. FIRST ST. 77
TO LET - PART OF STORE, SPRING st., north of First. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring. 77
O LET - A LARGE GROUND-FLOOR office, 209 S. BROADWAY. Fixtures for native states. Monica.

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY; WILL OR EXCHANGE FINE-BRED TROT-FOR EXCHANGE—FIRE-ISRED TROT-ting colt, driven one month, shows speed; want family horse. See W. WID-NEY, 136 South Broadway., 2. WANTED—A GENTILE, MEDIUM-SIZED horse and delivery wagon; will either rent or buy. E. R. REJISH 300 S. Los

TO LET- A FEW CHOICE OFFICES in the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main TO LET - LARGE SPACE IN STORE, 235 S. SPRING ST. 27 TO LET-

O LET - LARGE HALL, SUITABLE for society or club meetings; light, airy, central. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway. STOCKS AND BONDS.

J. W. Nance. Richard Garvey.
NANCE, GARVEY & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dea'ers in Real Estate.
No. 205 W. Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Money to Loan on Real Estate.
City and country property bought and
sold.
Perris fruit lands a specialty.

FOR SALE-AT PASADENA-

WILLIAM R. STAATS,
Investment Banker and Broker,
12 S. Raymond ave,
Real estate, stocks, bonds, loans, insurance and collections,
Money loaned on improved property
without delay at current rates of interest.

PERSONAL — SPIRIT MEDIUM — ARrived, at the Eagle, 2814 S. Spring st.,
room 11, MME. DR. BELLMORE, trance
and business medium; tells from the
cradle to the grave; every hidden mystary revealed; business, lawsuits and
marriages; gives names; brings back
lost love; she has no equal; tells your
disease and cures with her wonderful
power; locates mines and hidden treasure; open Sundays; hours 8 a.m. until
8 p.m.
PERSONAL — RALEUM DOOR

Real Estate and Financial Brokers, 101 Broadway. FOR SALE—SERIES NO. 1 FIGUEROA-st, bonds, secured by property bet. Pico and Washington sts., bearing 8 per cent, interest. CONANT & JOHNSON, 118 W. First St.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF GUARANTEED street improvement bonds. Apply to C. SCHEERER, 237 W. First st.; office hours, 10, 10:30 a.m.

DHYSICIANS-

NOTARILIS.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty special attention given to the treatmen: of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office-hours: 10 am to 12 m; 3 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st, opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 E. Main st.

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to desistrical classes and
all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, it to be pres. Tel. 1527.

DR. DE WITT C. BENN NETT HAS
treated successfully special diseases over
40 years. Room St. Downsy Block.

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICS IN HERB
brick block, 137 R. Third st. Specialty,
diseases of women.

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC: LEGAL

noons, at \$30 GRAND VIEW AVE. T FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 FINE DRIVING mare, 6 years old, 1150 lbs.; 1 matched team, 5 years old; other good work and driving horses, from \$25 up; or will ex-change. Rear 417 WALL ST. FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE, LARGE black, 4-year-old mare; also a fine or-gan, \$46. Can be seen at EXTON & CIST'S STORE, 39 S. Spring st., on Monday, from 12 to 2 o'clock. TO LET - 522 WOLFSKILL AVE., BE-tween Fifth and S'xth, house of 9 rooms and bath and pantry and closets, etc. Apply to the owner, D. NOONAN, 22 San Pedro St., in the marble shop. 27 TO LET-3-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY furnished, near cable, 15 minutes to Spring at, plenty of fruit, \$12 emonth, including water. Apply 713 W. SIXTH. Monday, from 12 to 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, WORK horses and mares; set double harness: 5-year-old mare, \$20; 6-year-old mare, \$25; horses sold on time. 117 WINSTON, back of poetoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD SADDLE, buggy and family mare; also light 2-seated, natural wood surrey, cart and harness. \$24 GRAND VIEW AVE. Westlake Fark.

FOR SALE—\$10; GOOD HORSE; TRADE for lumber, hay, cart or fancy poultry; thoroughbred Plymouth rock eggs, 13 for \$1. 115 RIO ST., near Terminal depot.

TERMAN & PAA.

TO LET—
Furnished and unfurnished houses I city and in Santa Monica.

H. R. HANNA & CO., 100 Broadway

SIATH.

70 LET — AT LONG BEACH 8-ROOM furnished cottage on ocean front; freshly painted; very desirable. Apply to AlLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second. 27

TO LET-THE WHOLE OR PART OF a convenient, delighting functions.

a convenient, delightful, furnished house 504 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights containing 9 rooms.

containing 9 rooms.

TO LET — SMALL, FURNISHED COTtage, with organ; lovely lawn; flowers; large chicken park; very cheap rent. 518 N. 80TO ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF 4 rooms and bath, 30; furnished for 2; flowers. 2 COTTAGE ST., off Ninth near Pearl.

TO LET — NEW, WELL-FURNISHED house, reasonable to adults; also furnished cottage at Long Beach. 414 E.

33 ST.

TO LET 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 4-room furnished flat; bath, gas; all conveniences. S. A. MATTISON, sil S. Hill st.

Hill st. 27
TO LET-FURNISHFD FIVE ROOM cottage; all modern conveniences; lawn and flowers, \$25. Inquire 513 SUMMIT AVE.

AVE. 28
TO LET 40 FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL
sizes; 3 rooms up; prices from \$10 to \$150.
OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED bath, gas for cooking and lighting; close in TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 28

TO LET — WHOLE OR PART OF FUR-nished cottage, 6 rooms, close in. In-qu're 243 S. BROADWAY. 29

TO LET-5-ROOM, LOWER FLAT, FUR-nished; also 3 rooms upstairs for house-keeping. 628 WALL ST. 27

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; barn, lawn; \$15 per month. 2928 E. FIRST.

TO LET - 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, 113 N. BUNKER HILL. 27 TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bathroom. 46 S. MAIN. 28 TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms. 514 FLOWER ST. - 29 TO LET-NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath, 1963 MAPLE AVE. 31 TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS cheap. 404 CASTELAR ST. 28.
TO LIST-NEWLLY FURNISHED ROOMS at 2854 E. SEVENTH ST. 28.
TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS AT No. 781 S. GRAND AVE. 27.

Fornished Houses.

TO LET—A MOST ATTRACTIVE MODern 10-room house in southwestern part
of city, in bon ton neighborhood; ilbrary and piano; on a large lot, with
fine porches, facing a lovely, well-kept
park; will rent to party with references
only for 1 year; this is one piace we
especially recommend for Eastern peopic who enjoy a good-home. WORKMAN & GARHAND: 207-Broadway. 29

TO LET— \$-ROOM-MODERN RESIdence on Flower st. near 28th st., either
completely or partly furnished. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2004 S. Spring
st.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETTE FARMING outfit and lease, consisting of 10 good work horses, 2 4 gang plows, 2 low-wheel wagons and complete outfit of small tools; lease on 400 acres of good grain land; good house and barn; good water; only 4 miles from Los Angeles. Address JOHN JEANES, Laguna Ranch, Station B, city.

FOR SALE—THE BEST, SINGLE, light-driving, hand-made harness on the coast for \$15; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to all, and that the lowest. W. F. MANN, 307 N. Broadway, next Taily-Ho Stables.

FOR SALE—FAMILY SORREL MARE, 9 years old, stylish and afraid of nothing; suitable for an invalid, and will be sold for \$25 to right party. Forenoons, at \$30 GRAND VIEW AVE. 7

depot.

FOR SALE - THE CELEBRATED pacing mare, Nellie I., record 2:15; warranted sound, 6 years old; to be sen at Agricultural Park. J. F. SANFORD.

TO LET - LIVERY STABLE, WELL stocked, to right party, or will sell.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,

101 Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, A FINE carriage, 'bus or would make a hand-some private team, 161/2 hands, 6 years's gentle and sound. 510 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—I FINE DRIVING MARE; also nearly new phaeton; top buggy, 2-scat, light spring wagon and harness. Inquire at 428 S. BROADWAY. 27

TO LET-FOR HIS KEEPING, OR FOR small consideration, large, stout horse; either for carriage or wagon. J. J. GOSPER, 227 W. 22d st. 27

GOSPER, 227 W. 22d st. 27

FOR SALE — OR RENT, IERSEY OR
Holstein cows, bulls, thoroughbred pigs;
bulls for service, NILES, Washington,
cor, Trinity.
FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD, HOLSTEIN
cow; yearling Holstein bull; also good
yearling helfer, 121 S, TRUMAN ST. 27

FOR SALE-YOUNG BAY MARE; SAFE

for lady very gentle: cheap. Corner THIRD AND HESS, Boyle Heights. 28 FOR SALE — GENTLE MARE, HAR-ness and phaeton; also fresh Jersey and Durham cow. 907 ALPINE ST. 27

FOR SALE — GOOD, YOUNG, FRESH cow; fine pair young pigs. W. M. MARCH, Mary st., Vernon. 29

FOR SALE — FINE BULL TERRIER pups this week at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. 27

FOR SALE - CHEAP: GOOD HORSE, buggy and harnes; also spring wason. 83 S. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERsey helfer, cheap, or exchange for hay.
SES S. BROADWAY, The single and double drivers. Rear of 505%
S. BROALWAY.

FOR SALE—FRSH, THOROUGHBRED cow, young and gentle. J. J. GOSPER, 27 W. 22d st. 77

227 W. 22d st. 37

FOR SALE—A FINE PET COON AT
LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W.
Fourth st. 27

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CARload of mules and horses at 242 ALISO

FOR SALE GOOD YOUNG MARE, \$30. STAR STABLES, Fourth and Wall. 28

FOR SALE - 2 YOUNG FRESH JER-sey family cows. 945 W. 21ST ST. 27

WANTED-MILK COWS FOR THEIR keeping; good feed and care; will call. Address with locality, H. M., box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— BUGGY HORSE OR MARE; give age, color, weight, price and where can be seen. Address B, box E, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY FOR their keep for one or more months. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — 20 GOOD MILCH COWS for their feed until October, or longer. BOX 117, Downey, Cal. 22 WANTED — TO RENT MILK COWS. Address H. G. DESMOND, Green Mend-ows, L.A. county, Cal. 27

WANTED - FOR CASH, GOOD HORSE for lady; state price. LUTHER, Times office.

B p.m. 30

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD
Bar Flour, 55c; City Flour, 70c; Brown
Sugar, 22 lbs. 11; Gran. Sugar, 19 lbs. 11;
5 lbs. Rice, Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans
Tomatoes, 15c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled
Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; Comb Honey,
10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland Coffee,
25c; lb.; Eastern Gaeodine, 75c, and Coal
Oil. 75c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10
lbs., 30c; 5 lbs., 45c. 60l S. SPRING ST.,
cor. Sixth.

PERSONALS-

DERSONALS-

PERSONAL — I WILL GIVE DIREC-tions for making and using washable paint by which money can be made painting aprons, tidles, spisshers and all articles that require laundering. Send 50 cents to P.O. BOX 479, Los An-geles, Cal.

geles, Cal. 27

PERSONAL — CAPT. W. WINGETT, electro-magnetic and mental healer; rheumatism, neuralgia and all kinds of nervous diseases in male or female successfully treated; also cures liquor, tobacco, and opium habit. 23614 S. SPRING

PERSONAL — HAVE YOUR SUMMER dresses, lace curtains and other fine laundry work done at 1325 S. MAIN ST.; drop us a postal; we call for and deliver work.

price for gents' second-hand clothing send postal. 1114 COMMERCIAL ST. second clothing store east of Main.

second clothing store east of Main.
PERSONAL— MISS KATE LAMPMAN,
known as "Starlight," the celebrated
little test, business and developing medium; sittings daily, 7364 S. SPRING.
PERSONAL— PROF. BARTLETT AND
assistant, wonderful clairvoyants; business and test mediums. 3414 S. SPRING
ST. 27

ST. THE MORRES AND SHE THE MORREYS AND AVE A LATH-ROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth. 27

PERSONAL — MADAME BEAUMONT, clairvoyant, card-reader, palmist. Room 22, 326 S. MAIN. 22, 326 S. MAIN.

DERSONAL—LEAVE FOR PORTLAND today; was here this spring; everybody good health.

good health. 27
PERSONAL-MRS. S. D. DYE, MAGnetic healer. 332 W. FIRST ST.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds jeweiry, sealskins, merchandise, etc., also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, room 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

Money to loan upon collateral security, jeweiry, diamonds, furs, professional libraries, lodging-house and hotel furniture, etc.; business strickly private and confidential, JOHN M. JONES, manager, room 7, 121 Temple st., cor. Temple and New High sts.

Plenty of Money
At 7 and 8 Per Cent.
Mortgages Bought and Soid.
Money Loaned on Collateral Security.
OLIVER & CREASINGER.
27 287 W. First st. Tel. 579.

TO LOAN—850 TO \$150,000 ON CITY AND country property: 5% to 8 per cent. net without delay; moregages and bonds bought and soid; loans made on personal security. JOHN. L. PAVKUVICH, broker, 220 W. F. st.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON GOOD COLLAT-eral security. ENTLER, OBEAR & CO.,

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, lewelry, planes, live stock, of personal

watches, jewelry, planos, live stock, carriages, blcycles, all kinds of personal security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. SECOND. can lend at once \$250, \$500, \$750, \$1000, \$2500, \$5000; if you want to lend or bor-row, please call. 306 W. SECOND.

row, please call. 305 W. SECOND.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN LARGE OR IN small amounts, at current rates, on approved security. WHATLEY & CO., 203 Bradbury building.

DAN MFARLAND, 430 BRADBURY building (Tel. 1204,) buys and sells mortages, bonds, stocks; money to loan on improved real estate.

TO LOAN—\$300 TO \$50,000 ON LOS ANgeles real estate; call and see me for low rates on inside property. H. HART, 148 S. Mair st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES without commission; first-class mortages.

without commission; first-class mort-gages bought. CHAS. M. STIMSON, 230 W. First st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT DE-lay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUNtry, and also on personal security.
GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LOAN-AT CURRENT RATES OF interest, sums from \$1000 and upward. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 27

MONEY TO LOAN AT A LOW RATE of interest. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 230 Bradbury building. MONEY TO LOAN, LOW RATES; PRI-vate parties. LANTERMAN & PAT-RICK, 2304, S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-atlaw. 78 Temple Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE AT 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, BROWN & HUNT, N.E. cor. Second

MONEY TO LOAN — \$2000 ON FIRST mortgage. Address P.O. BOX 28, South Pasadena. 27

Pasadena.
TO LOAN-\$6000 AT 6 PER CENT. NET.
R. L. HORTON, attorney, 125 Temple

TO LOAN-MONEY. LIST, 127 W. 2ND.

WANTED MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD country properties; a loan of \$5000 de-sired on Formona income property. Ed. MO R. MESSERVE, 108 S. Broadway, 27

WANTED-LOAN OF \$200 FOR 1 TO 1 months. Address B, box 30, TIMES OF FICE.

MRS LE GRAND ANWAY, FORMERLY of Boston, experienced masseuse. Room 8, 3311/2 S. SPRING ST.

8, 3314 8. SPRING ST.
GIPSY CARLISLE, MASSAGE, 1134 8.
BROADWAY, room 7; hours, 10 a.m. to
8 p.m.
FRENCH LADY, MAGNETIC HEALER,
alcohol baths. 5814 S. SPRING, room 12.

MINERS TAKE NOTICE—WHEN COMing to Red Rock gold camp you can
save money by getting your groceries,
picks, shovels and gold pans from HARRISON & STOLLER, at Red Rock.

MASSAGE— Vapor and Other Baths.

MINING- And Assaying

A TTORNEYS.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

California Proit.
CHICAGO May 28.—The Earl Fruit Company sold at auction today one carload of California cherries from Suisun. The fruit was in fine order and brought an advance over yesterday's prices, although the market is tending to decline. Black Tartarian grapes sold at 1.15@1.50.

NEW YORK MARKETS

Associated Press !-asset-wire Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The speculation was irregular during the two hours which the Stock Exchange was open to the stock of th

was irregular during the two hours which the Stock Exchange was open to-day. A fairly good business was done, which was pretty evenly divided between the two accounts, for transactions were, in the main, purchases to cover short contracts, and sales to realize profits. Very few fresh lines were paid out on either side. London was not in the market to any extent and the weakness of American securities on the London exchanges had a depressing influence in the arbitage shares here. Sugar led in the dealings, fluctuating within a range of 2 per cent. There was a pressure to sell the stock at the opening, which caused a break of 1% per cent, but supporting orders coming is caused a prompt and complete recovery. A renewal of the selling account, however, resulted in a steady decline until a loss of 2 per cent had been experienced, which was followed by a recovery of 4, the last sale being made at decline of 1%. Announcements made with authority, both horer and in London, that the next dividend in New York Central will be declared at the regular fate, caused the shorts to cover hastly in the early dealings, and caused an advance of 2% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks sagged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks sagged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks agged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks sagged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks sagged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks agged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. When the demand from this quarter was supplied the stocks agged off to the close, making a loss of 1% per cent. The first hour, and rose 460 per cent. The first hour, and rose 460 per cent. The first hour, and clos

and unsettled, but in the final dealings recovered, its tone and closed fairly steady.

The railway and miscellaneous bond market was strong throughout the day.

New YORK May 28.—The total sales of stocks today was 105,913 shares, including; Obleago Gas, 9400; Distilling, 500; General Electric, 5000; M. ssouri Pacific, 5000; National Lead, 900; New York Central, 4500; Northwestern, 1700; Northern Pacific, preferred, 2500; Reading, 1600; Rock Lisland, 2500; St. Paul, 12,800; Western Union, 8300.

Bond List.

U. S. 5s reg. ... 1174/8 M. R. & T. G. 5s. 824/8
U. S. 5s coup. ... 1174/8 N. P. 1sts ... 1104/8
U. S. 4s reg. ... 113-8 N. P. 2nds ... 783/8
U. S. 44/8 reg. ... 94
U. S. 44/8 coup. ... 134/8 St. L. & I. M. 76
U. S. 44/8 coup. ... 5t. Paul Con. ... 128
Pacific 6s. 95. ... 105
Louis. st. p'd 4s. 964 T. P. L. G. T. R. 84
C. P. 1sts ... 106
D. & R. G. 1sts 111
U. P. 1sts ... 105/4
D. & R. G. W. ... 111
D. & R. G. W. ... 165/4
D. & R. G. W. ... 74/8
West Shore ... 104/4
M. K. & T. G. 6s. 44/4
M. M. M. M. M. & T. G. 6s. 44/4
M. M. M. & T. G. 6s. 44

BOSTON, May 26.—Atchison 8%, Bell elephone 191, Burlington 78, Mexican

Telephone 191, Burington 78, Mexican 7114, San Diego 6.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 26,—Money on call closed easy at 1 per cent; last loan, 1.

Prime mercantile paper—214,6944.

Sterling exchange was dull with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85. for demand and 4.874, for 60-day bills; posted rates, 4.834,694.90.

Commercial bills—4.8514,694.8694.

Silver certificates—64,695.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, 13,7425; loans, decrease, 223,300; specie, decrease, 883,000; legal tenders, dercease, 11,100; deposits, decrease, 13,897,100; circulation, decrease, 87,600. The banks hold \$77,601,700 in excess of the 10 per cent, rule.

LONDON, May 26.—Bar silver, 925 fine,

London of oney.

LONDON, May 26.—Bar silver, 925 fine, 284d.

Consols—101 3-16.
Bullion in Bank of England—f281,000.

Bank of England discount—2 per cent.

GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leavelt-wire Service.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Opening trades in wheat showed \$6%c decline, and after selling up \$1. reacted \$4. advanced \$4@%c, sold off about \$1. became steady and closed easy. The geheral tone was weak, notwithstanding crop news. There was steady liquidation by longs on etop loss orders, and free selling by prominent local bears. St. Louis, which was credited with covering quite freely a few days ago, was supposed to be putting out fresh lines today. Corn was easy with a \$1. range. The fine weather and the action of wheat were factors in causing more liberal offerings. Oats were within the \$4.c limits. The weakness in wheat and corn, and the weak and liberal receipts were the bear influences. Provisions are dull within a 5c range. Lower prices for live hogs, and the break in wheat caused uneasiness, but the close whowed but a slight decline. Compared with hast night. July pork is \$24.c; July lard, \$24.c, and July ribs 5c lower.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Cattle—The receipts were 3100 head and four cars of Texans. The market was steady. Prime to extranative steers, 4.504.55; medium, \$1,006.10; others, \$2,709.40; Texans, \$2,507.85.

Hogs—The receipts were 18,500 head. The market was \$67.0c lower. Good rough heavy, 4.004.80; prime heavy and butchers' weight, 4.504.85; rough packers and mixed, 4.7064.80; prime heavy and butchers' weight, 1.500.85, for lambs, 4.506.35.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Petroleum was firmer, Pennsylvania oil, sales, ione; June options, sales, 1000; closed 874 bid; Linha 61, sales mone.

Liveroost Grain.

Southern Pac. 184 Sugar Refinery 100% Texas Pacific 84 T. & O. C. ptd 70 Union Pacific 15%

California Fruit. By Telegraph to The Times.
ST. LOUIS, May 25.—(Special Dispatch.)
The orange market remains dull with quotations unchanged.

A PIUTE FEAST.

Dead Horse Considered a Luxury

Chief Tecops and His Broken-dov Braves — The Plute Legend of the "Big Devil"—Indian immoralities.

MESQUITE VALLEY (Cal.,) May 23.—(Correspondence of The Times.) This valley, or bed of a dry lake, thirty miles long by seven or eight miles wide, has a population, exclusive of Indians, of about seventy-five souls, and, from an agricultural standpoint, is a failure. At Mesquite, one of the few places where water and grass can be obtained, a remnant of the Plute tribe of Indians makes its headquarters. A motley outfit they are—dressed in all fashicas, from that of the aborigine to the modern costume of the dude. Chief Tecopa, who nominated and elected himself, and who rules nothing except his own actions, is the only Indian dude it has been my pleasure to meet. dude it has been my pleasure to meet, Arrayed in a Prince Albert coat, white shirt and plug hat, he endeavors to im-



press his greatness upon the white man at every opportunity. These Indians speak Spanish fluently, and their efforts at oratory are worthy of imitation—something which cannot be said of their morals.

Having once had occasion to kill one of my horses here, I had an opportunity of witnessing a feast, at which the Plute love of horse-flesh was displayed. The remains had been exposed to the heat of the sun for two days before the Indians were aware that a supply of meat was to be had for the trouble of taking. I was alarmed one morning by the appearance of twenty-five or thirty Indians, the majority of whom were squaws, armed with knives and water vessels. They made no efforts to make my acquaintance or disturb the campin any manner, but filled their buckets with water and made a bee-line for the sand hills. The procession was headed by Tecopa, in full dress, the warriors next, while the female contingent, carrying the water, brought up the rear. I shortly followed, and obtained a position where I could see and remain unseen. A portion of the Indians divested the horse of his hide, others disemboweled him, and, as soon as the animal was disjointed, the squaws stripped the flesh from the bones. The meat was then hung on the brush to dry, on the same principle that beef is "jerked."

dry, on the same principle that beef is "jerked."

An immense fire was built with mesquite wood, and a deep pit hollowed, out, into which the live coals were placed. During the ceremonies Teoopa directed operations and helped himself when the fask of "fire-water" was passed around. Since the establishment of the Keystone mill, and the opening up of a douple of saloons, the red men have no difficulty in obtaining a supply of whisky, which has contributed nothing of value to their amiability or character. When all hands had taken a drink, the head of the horse was placed in the pit and ocvered with coals, on the top of which was placed a layer of sand.

The sun was sinking in the west by this time, the entire party seated themselves in a circle around the fire, when Tecopa made a short speech, which



was followed by a sort of chant, in which all joined. It was an unfintelli-gible moan, now rising and again low-ering until it would end in a dismal

wall.

The Piute is careful of his supply of spirits on great occasions, and, being loth to treat, generally carries his stock in small flasks, only one of which appears at a time. When the horse head had remained under ground for four or five hours, Tecopa arose, issued his commands and the repast was taken from the steaming oven. It was divided among the party, and entire silence reigned until the last morsel disappeared. It was washed down with coplous draughts of whisky, after which the chief, with the assurance of a ward politician, delivered a harangue which lasted over an hour. It would be impossible to give a literal translation of his address and I shall attempt but a SYNOPSIS OF TECOPA'S ORATION.

SYNOPSIS OF TECOPA'S ORATION.

attempt but a

SYNOPSIS OF TECOPA'S ORATION.

He dwelt upon the fact that the Plutes had once been a wealthy tribe, had owned horses without number and lands that reached from horizon to horizon. A horse head feast had been an every day occurrence and the war dance a pastime. The advent of the white man was the signal for their downfall and the Big Devil (a mountain which overlooks the valley) had not been visited for years. The railroad he would not allow to cross his lands and the miners he wanted driven out. The braves of his tribe he denounced as cowards, and asked them to again put on their war paint and fallen asleep, and with the close of his impassioned address he did likewise. This spectacle is one of the most weird I have ever witnessed, and the impression remaining is not a delightful one. These mesquite sand hills are formed by the wind, which as the struggling brush grows higher still piles on the shifting sand. In the center of a group of these hills the Pittes held their flesta and in the flickering light of an immense bonfire their countenances have an uncanny look. They are a starved-out, dying tribe, and the stimulating effect of ardent spirits but brings back remembrances of a time when they were powerful as a tribe and mighty as a race of warriors.

Tecopa, I have since discovered, is but a peace-chief, and is not recognized in cauncils or conferences with

other tribes. Barbossa Jim, or Jim Barbossa, is the recognized chief, and with him the important business of the tribe is transacted. When an Indian steals from one of his own tribe and his thefts become frequent, he is denounced as a "bad Piute," and must make a settlement with Barbossa Jim. The offender always disappears, sometimes at the hands of an avenging angel, or, learning of his doom, skips out. No one ever asks questions and the remainder of the tribe are but too glad to be rid of the criminal.

THE LEGEND OF THE BIG DEVIL.

It is told but few times, and is as

glad to be rid of the criminal.

THE LEGEND OF THE BIG DEVIL.

It is told but few times, and is as follows: A Piute brave, learning the value of gold, ventured on the Big Devil or Sacred mountain in search of it. He disappeared and the Piutes believe to this day that it is sure death for one of their number to visit this mountain. For this reason the mountain sheep are safe from Piute hunters when on the Big Devil Mountain. The Piutes are very successful as trailers and when, as frequently happens, a white man gets lost on the desert, Indians are put on the trail and are always successful. Many persons claim that their refusal to follow a lost prospector on the desert, when he has been trailed to a place where it is impossible for him to survive, is that the Piute is afraid of a dead man. It is not a fact—they will follow the trail as long as a man is alive, but cannot see the utility of searching for a dead man. They will say: "He dead; no use hunt dead man." They pride themselves very much on their trailing ability and will say: "White man have broad wagon road; get lost; Indian follow bird track."

The Piutes are miserably poor, and eke out an existence by doing small errands, chopping wood and by the immoral practices of the squaws, who, as well as being degraded, are expert poker-players.

J. EDWIN S. NUGENT.

J. EDWIN S. NUGENT.

THE EAST SIDE.

The Paulist Mission to Open Today-New

The Paulist Mission to Open Today—New Isdustry.

The coming week will be one of unusual importance to the congregation of the Sacred Heart Church. Commencing this morning at 10 o'clock mass, the Paulist priests, Fathers Brady and Wyman, will conduct a mission lasting the entire week, services being held daily at 5 a.m., 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Friday falls the feast of the Sacred Heart, which is observed by all the Catholic churches, but more particularly by this one, which bears the name. Special music will be provided, both this morning and at the services Friday.

Another new industry is about to be started on the East Side, in the shape of a new pottery, the buildings for which are now under way. The establishment is located on North Walnut street, near the arroyo, and will be thoroughly equipped for doing a large business in all lines of the trade.

The Second Presbyterian Sunday-school had a pleasant picnic yesterday at Redondo, quite a crowd going down via the cable road to Jefferson street, where they took the train, returning shortly before dark last evening.

The local G.A.R. and W.R.C., as well as all visiting members of the order, are requested to meet at I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Downey avenue and Truman street, this morning at 10 o'clock, and march in a body to the East Side Baptist Church, where Rev. George E. Dye will deliver the annual memorial sermon.

The entertainment and social, held by the Episcopal ladles on Thursday night, was a great success. Banquet Hail was well filled, and a pleasing musical and literary programme was supplemented by dancing, making the evening, as a whole, a most enjoyable one.

The Republicans of the First Ward will caucus pext Tuesday night at

The Republicans of the First Ward will caucus next Tuesday night at Banquet Hall, for the purpose of non-inating delegates for the coming State

NO NEED OF STARVING

When Dinners are Served for Thirty-five Cents

When Dinners are Served for Thirty-five Cents as Follows:

Served from 5 until 8 p.m.
Lettuce, onlons, radishes.
Soup—Clam chowder, English beef broth.
Fish—Baked barracuda and tomatoes.
Boiled—Short ribs of beef, Spanish.
Roasts—Hot or cold, saddle of mutton with jelly, prime rib of beef, loin of pork, apple sauce; veal with dressing.
Entrees — Chicken potple; fricasee of veal with new peas.
Vegetables—New peas, new potatoes, in cream, asparagus.

ream, asparagus.
Salads—Chicken, potato, lobster.
Pastry—All kinds of home-made ples.
Dessert—Cake of all kinds, rice pudding, wine sauce; cabinet pudding, wine sauce; tewed prunes, ice cream, berries and

Orchestra plays during dinner hours, ADDITIONAL BILL TO ORDER. Served from 6 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 12 p.m Porterhouse steak
Tenderloin steak
Sirloin steak
Small loin steak
Plain steak with coffee
Pork chops
Breaded veal cutlets
Calf's liver and bacon
Oodfish and cream
Ice cream with cakes

A NOVEL GASOLINE STOVE. Everybody should see the most wonderful gasoline stove of the age at F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring.

TABLE-covers are still being sold at very low prices at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 21 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

Sprinkled Streets. The streets in Grider & Dow's Adams street tract will all be sprinkled.

ONE-THIRD of all diseases are caused from drinking impure water. Doctor bills can be saved by using California Po-land Rock water, delivered at 10 cents per gallon. Tel. 1101. Address 218 West First street.

Shade Trees.

We have contracted with Grider & Dow to plant 1500 trees on the streets of their beautiful "Adams-street tract." The Packard Floral Company.

THE Florence at San Diego is offering unequalled advantages as a hotel of quiet elegance and superb cuisine. Occupying one whole block, located above sea level, thereby escaping all possible dampness, with east, south and west frontages, all rooms enjoy the full benefit of the sun at some time of the day. Yet it is the coolest and dryest spot in Southern California, and commands a view over the entire city, of ocean, bay and mountains. Electric cars to all parts of the city, depots and ferries. Special inducements for May. Rates from \$12.50 per week upward, Harry Watcham, proprietor, formerly of the Brown Palace at Denver. THE Florence at San Diego is offering

This Evening's Concert.

While eating dinner at the Royal Bakery Restaurant, No. 118 South Spring street, you can enjoy the exquisite music of Prof. Lowinsky's Orchestra, which will render all the latest and most popular music. Dinners, including chicken, 35 cents.

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 536 South Spring street. Tel, No. 1029.

FIVE gold medals, World's Fair, Co-lumbus Buggy Company's buggles lead where none can follow. Buy them. No. 210 North Main street.

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ITS ATTRACTIONS and enjoyable. Driving,

Its CLIMATE Is the finest, most equable and soft, mild and perfectly dry atmosphere, entirely free from mists which visit the northern coast. TOURISTS AND INVALIST There find an ideal

of health, pleasure or comfort. Modern in every detail. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Round Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

What Alls the Birds? What Alis the Birds?

LOS ANGELES (No. 1217 West Tenth street,) May 26.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I would like to inquire of our scientific friends, "What is the

matter with the birds this year?"
Several people who have attempted to raise tame canaries this spring

to raise tame canaries this spring have failed entirely, as the old birds hatch out the young ones and then utterly refuse to feed them, letting the little ones starve to death.

I have also heard reports that wild birds are abandoning their young in the same way. Our country school teacher says that her pupils have found lots of dead birds in the nests lately.

found lots of dead birds in the nests lately.

I have heard several opinions advanced, but none seem satisfactory. Some say the dry year, has caused a scarcity of food, but surely that would not affect the caged birds, where an abundance of food is provided.

I would like to have Dr. A. Davidson's opinion as to the cause, as I know he is authority on such questions. I would also like to hear, through the columns of The Times, if any one has succeeded in raising any tame ca-

has succeeded in raising any tame ca-naries this spring. Respectfully, MRS. EMMA THURSTON,

"How Long. 0 Lord! How Long?"
LOS ANGELES, May 25, 1894.—(To
the Editor of The Times.) I have read

"How Long. O Lord! How Long?"

LOS ANGELLES, May 25, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have read the letter of C. F. Harris, in your issue of today. He thinks the proposed duty of \$4 per ton on pig and scrap iron is all that keeps this Coast from a prosperous development of the iron industry. As far the head of the iron company, whom he quotes as stating that, with free pig and scrap iron and coal, Los Angeles would manufacture all the heavy castings and structural iron used here, he does not state how much iron this gentleman has ever made in the United States under free trade. Wrought scrap is now selling here, I am told, at from \$2 to \$5 per ton. As this is less than the present duty, no doubt if this duty was removed the foreigner would not only bring in our pig and scrap as ballast, free of charge for material and freight, but would make up the difference in cash, or chromos.

But unless a tariff is left on the manufactured product, what shall hinder, the foreigner from bringing in the structural iron as ballast, as well as the scrap, and then what becomes of our Los Angeles rolling mills? I saw low ad valorem duties close every rail mill and most of the furnaces in the United States before the war, and we have seen the threat of low duties close hundreds of them the past year. This argument of free raw materials to help the manufacturer is consummate nonsense in a business point of view, and on this Coast, with your mountains bursting with undeveloped coal and iron and oil and a hundred other minerals, it is simply treason to labor and the State. More than half of all the labor of the nation finds employment in producing what they are pleased to style "free raw materials." as coal, iron, lead, copper, wool, cotton and a thousand other meterials. It shows great wisdom to knock out the broad foundation to help the superstructure.

It is statesmanlike also. How pleasant in time-of war to see Uncle Sam go to England, and, with his hat under his arm, plead with her to continue to sell pig-iron at the same

It is the life of amarchy, and if not stopped will land us in a French revolution.

Mr. Carnegie has had no monopoly of the steel business of the nation. He began a poor boy, and every other boy in the nation was just as free to enter this business. He made his fortune when men in non-protected industries made greater fortunes, and the nation, notwithstanding the little flurry about the "blow holes," owes him a debt of gratitude for paying higher wages to labor than any other iron-master in the world, and for building upon American soil the best steel works in the world. More than any other man, he has enabled us to build our world-beating Columbia, "the gem of the ocean."

I am happy to learn that the citizens of California are not all standing on your fabulous resources and hunting with telescopes for foreign materials.

The crank-shafts of the Monterey were forged from your native ores. Had there been a Nicaragua Canal, this Coast would have fully shared in the marvelous industrial development of the nation. The moment that canal is built, a new Chicago will rise in Southern California, and nothing but free trade can then keep this Coast from leading the nation in manufactures.

"How long, oh, Lord! how long!"

"How long, oh, Lord! how long!" shall these free-traders be permitted to confiscate and destroy our useful industries and to compel millions of honest working men and women and children to live in enforced idleness, to tramp, to suffer, to starve! TOURIST.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

The French Consul Entertained by His Countrymen.

The French colony of this city gave a banquet at the Nadeau Cafe last evening in honor of M. L. de Lalande, evening in honor of M. L. de Lalande, French Consul at San Francisco. About sixty gentlemen were present. A fine repast was served after which a speech of welcome was made by Vice-Consul L. Loeb of this city. This was suitably responded to by the guest of the evening and speeches were then made by others.

Consul de Lalande bears nine decorations of foreign powers and has circumavigated the globe twice in the service of his country. He has represented his native land in China and Japan as well as in other places.

EVERYTHING on wheels.



Depressed New York Market.

HIS WEEK buyers of Silks, Satins, Colored and Black Dress Fabrics, Gloves and Parasols are offered the following and many other truly astounding bargains in new and fashionable goods, as the result of

Gigantic Special Purchases

Just received by express from our Mr. James O'Brien, who is now in New York, and who secured the goods at UNPRECEDENTED DISCOUNTS, owing to the extremely depressed condition of all manufacturing industries.

Silk Department.

50 pcs. Pongee, worth regular 80c, will be sold at 20c a yard. 50 pcs. Black Surah, all silk, regular 75c, will be sold at 1	
25c 50 pcs. Pongee, all silk, worth regu- lar 85c, will be sold at 25c a yard.	75c 25 pcs. Black Satin Duchesse, all silk, worth regular \$1.25, will be sold at 75c a yard.
35c 50 pcs. Pongee, all silk, 26 inches wide, worth regular 50c, will be sold at 35c.	75c 15 pcs. Black Faille Francaise, all silk, worth regular \$1.25, will be sold at 75c a yard.
25c 80 pcs. Colored India Silks, in even- ing shades, worth regular 40c, will be sold at 25c a yard.	\$ 15 pcs. Black Faille Francaise, 24 inches wide, all silk, worth regular \$1.50, will be sold at \$1 a yard.
50c 80 pcs. Black Rhadames, all silk, worth regular 75c, will be sold at 50c a yard.	75c 30 pcs. handsome Wash Silks, worth regular \$1, will be sold at 75c a yard.

Colored Dress Goods Dept.

25c 25 pcs. assorted Cheviots, regular price 40c, will be sold at 25c a yard.	65c 15 pcs. 42-inch all-wool navy blue Storm Serge, former price 85c, will be sold at 65c a yard.
40c 80 pcs. 88-inch all-wool, navy blue, Storm Serge, regular price 60c, will be sold at 40c a yard.	75c 15 pcs. 50-inch navy blue all-wool Storm Serge, worth regular \$1, will be sold at 75c a yard.
50c 50 pcs. all-wool Chalke, in elegant styles, regular price 75c, will be sold at 50c a yard.	

Black Goods Department.

50e	\$1
20 pcs. Iron-frame Alpaca, worth regular 75c, will be sold at 50c a yard.	15 pcs. 48-inch French Henrietta, worth regular \$1.25, will be sold at \$1 a yard.
65c 25 pcs. French Whipcord, worth reg- ular 85c, will be sold at 65c.	75c 20 pcs. Satin Soliel, worth regular \$1.25, will be sold at 75c a yard.

40 pcs., assorted patterns, Fancy Figures and Fancy Stripes, worth regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, will be sold at \$1 a yard.

Glove Department.

35c Special 50 doz. Ladies' pure Silk Gloves, in	8-button Suede Gloves at \$1 a pair.
black and colors, regular price 50c, will be sold at 85c per pair.	\$1.15
75c 25 doz. Suede Biarritz Gloves, all	English Walking Gloves, splendid value, at \$1.15 a pair.
shades, including black and white, will be sold at 75c per pair.	25c Silk Taffeta Gauntlets at 25c a pair
75c	We are Sole Agents for the cele brated Xavier Jouvin Kid Gloves
	Our stock of them is complet Every pair guaranteed and fitte to the hand.

Our Offerings in Parasols Are worthy of Special Attention.

75c ~	\$1.25 25 Black Silk Carriage Parasols a very superior quality, goo value at \$1.50, will be sold a \$1.25 each.	
50 black 22-inch Parasols, neat		
\$1 25 Black Silk Carriage Parasols, well made frame, regular price \$1.25, will be sold at \$1 each.	An elegant line of Colored Paraso in the fashionable shades and la	

Courteous attention and Strictly One Price. Mail Orders receive our careful and prompt attention.



That procured the great bargains we have given them since our advent in Los Angeles can appreciate the

OFFER WE NOW MAKE.

Look at some of our prices and compare them with other clothing and furnishing goods houses.

DO NOT BUY

Elsewhere until you see us, we are building up a LARGE TRADE; our goods always give the best of satisfaction; our patrons are regular customers. Here are some of our good things for the coming week:

Children's suits from 4 to 15 years.......\$1.75 and \$2.00 Children's Knee Pants, 4 to 14 years......25c and 50c Boys long pant suits, 14 to 18 years.....\$2.50 up Boys' long pants, 14 to 18 years......\$1.25 and \$1.75 Men's suits we will have on sale in all-wool goods, 20 Men's pants, all styles, from......\$1.00 up

Our Eastern Buyer

shipped us a big line of furnishing goods from a bankrupt stock bought at the low figure of 50c on the dollar, which we are giving our patrons the benefit of.

EVERY BUSINESS

is organized to make money. This store aims at a reasonable profit in everything, under ordinary conditions. But this is a most unusual season. The world of trade is struggling hard to regain its equilibrium, and we propose doing all we can to help matters. That means selling below cost in many cases in order to stimulate the demand and create activity all along the line; it means turning "right about," for awhile at least, and letting profits wait for better times generally. See our clothing and compare qualities and styles. Remember, we manufacture on a large scale, and in buying here at any time you get as near as possible to the actual cost of produc-

Thousands of suits to choose from.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods,

249-251 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

New York Weeky Tribune

-AND-

LOS ANGELES SATURDAY TIMES

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Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 148 South Spring street, corner Second.

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Alires. From S. P. to Cape Town. South Africa via Sydney, 8145 to 8810. Round the world, 1st class, \$510 to 8610. Apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent O.S.S. Co., 128 W. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles to Hon,
olulu and return
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ersity.
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11:56 am

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Programme Finally Agreed Upon.

Decoration of the Graves During the Forenoon.

Parade and Literary Exercises in the Afternoon.

The National Guard and the Boys' Brigade Take Part in the Day's Doings-The the Soldiers' Home.

The General Memorial Day Committee, consisting of representatives of the four G.A.R. posts in this city, we arranged for the public exercises the day, and every old soldier and sailer, those who do not belong to any Grand Army post, and all visiting comrades are earnestly invited to paromrades are earnestly in icipate in the exercises.

The service of decorating the graves will be in the morning at 9:30 o'clock. Frank Bartlett Post and Woman's Relief Corps at Evergreen Cemetery. Stanton Post and Corps at Rosedale cometery, Kenesaw Post and Corps, East Side and Evergreen cemetery, John A. Logan Post and Corps at

ity cemetery.

The posts and corps will be assisted at the cemeteries by other organiza-tions, including the school children from the public schools.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES. In the afternoon the services will be eld at Simpson Tabernacle and the blowing programme will be given: Bugle calls, "Assembly," "Atten-

Burle calls, "Assembly," Attention"—Comrade O. T. Thomas.
Lorelei Quartette, "Lead Kindly
Light" (Dudley Buck)—Misses Elizabeth H. Kimball, Mary L. Young,
Alide H. Eaton, Edith Gardner.
Reading of General Orders, by Comrade Daniel Jones, president of the

day.
Lorelei Quartette, "Arrow and the Song" (G. P. Ritter.)
Invocation, by Comrade Will A. Knighten.

"Address to the Boy of '94 About the Boys of '61," by Mrs. Kate

"Barbara Frietchie"-Mrs.

Modini Wood.
Introductory Remarks, by Comrade
Dariel Jones, President of the Day.
Oration, "Monumental Days"—Constade Henry A. Pierce.
Lorelei Quartette, "O, Wert Thou in
the Cauld Blast" (Mendelssohn.)
Benediction—Comrade William A.
Knighten. Knighten.
Bugle, "Taps"—Comrade O. T. THE PARADE.

Prior to the opening of services at the Tabernaele there will be a parade of who will obey the orders of the grand marshal, as set forth in the following

"HEADQUARTERS OF
"GRAND MARSHAL,
"May 26.
(General orders No. 1.)
"The General Memorial-day Committee having, according to custom, ordered a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, the grand marshal issues this, his general order for, formation of the parade and line or march on Memorial day:

"G.A.R. posts and escorts will assemble at 1:30 p.m., May 30, taking position on Main street, right of column resting on Fifth street, as follows:
Chief of Police and Force.
Grand Marshal and Staff.
Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., Maj. M. L. Starin, Commanding.
Boys' Brigade, Col. E. E. Danforth Commanding.
Stanton Post, J. A. Osgood, Commander.
Kenshaw Post, N. D. Mussey, Commander.
John A. Logan Post, J. J. Walsh, Commanding.
Frank Bartlett Post, F. W. Stein, Com-John A. Logan Franking.

manding.

Frank Bartlett Post, F. W. Stein, Commander.

Sons of Veterans, J. C. Kolff, Com-

Sons of Veterans, J. C. Kolff, Commander.

"Ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps and G.A.R. Circle will form on Sixth street, right resting on Olive. When the column reaches this point a halt will be made and they will take position in rear of the G.A.R. The posts will form in the order named above on Sixth street, right resting on Main street; Sons of Veterans on Main street; Sons of Veterans on Main street, right resting on Sixth street.

"The column will move promptly at 2 o'clock. The line of march will be on Main street to Fourth street, on Fourth street to Spring street, to Second sreet, on Second street to Broadway, on Broadway to Sixth street, on Hope street to Simpson Tabernacle, where memorial services will be held.

"Afer the services the parade will reform and march back on Sixth street to Spring street, and there disband."

THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER'S

THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER'S

In accordance with the usual custom, the department commander has issued the following order: Headquarters Department of California, Grand Army of the Republic, Assist-ant Adjutant General's office, St. Ann's Building, No. 6 Eddy street,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30, 1894. General Orders, No. 3: Again Memorial day is approaching, on which occasion it is the custom of the comrades of the Grand Army of which occasion it is the custom of the comrades of the Grand-Army of the Republic to lead the loyal citizens of our common country in that most beautiful, appropriate, and impressive ceremony of decorating the graves of our deceased soldiers and sailors with spring's resplendent floral bloom, and recalling the sacrifices which they made in order that the American people might enjoy and transmit to future generations a free, united country.

Comrades, in accordance with such custom, and in obedience to the request of our commander in chief, John G. B. Adams, as promulgated in general orders No. 6, national headquarters, I direct that all posts in this department observe May 30, 1894, as Memorial day, with such ceremonies as to each post shall seem best conducive to the realization of those objects for which Memorial day was instituted.

In order that the observance of Memorial day may become general, I recommend that invitations be extended especially to the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans, and school children to unite with us.

The recommendation of our commander in chief, that posts make arrangements to attend divine worship in a body on the Sunday immediately proceding Memorial day, it heartly concurred in, and the department commander trusts that all posts in this department will comply with such request where practicable.

Observe the day in a fitting manner, in sacred memory of our comrades dead, leaving festivities for more suitable occasions. By order of Official:

J. M. WALLING,
Department Commander,
F. C. MASTELLER,
Assistant Adjutant General.

TODAY'S EXERCISES.

Memorial services will be held this afternoon at Terrepeance Temple by

Memorial services will be held this afternoon at Temperance Temple by

EXERCISES AT ROSEDALE. The Ladies of the G.A.R. Union Circle No. 19, will hold memorial service around the monument of flowers erected

ELLA BAYLESS KNAPP, President of Union Circle.

AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME. Official Programme for the Memoria Day Exercises.

Day Exercises.

Col. I. F. Brown, inspector-general and acting governor of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, has issued the following order for the observance of Memorial day. MEMORIAL DAY.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, May 25. General Orders No. 90: Wednesday, the 30th inst. being Memorial day, will the 30th inst. being Memorial day, will be observed as a general holiday. It is expected that every member of the home will show his appreciation of the solemnity of the occasion, and that all able to march will appear in line. all able to march will appear in line. All work except such as is necessary for the comfort of the members, will be suspended. At the sound of the assembly, 9:30 a.m., the several companies will be formed by their captains in front of their respective barracks. At the adjutant's call, 9:45 a.m., the line will be formed on the parade ground. At 10 a.m., promptly, the command will be marched to the cemetery. Adjt. Davis will act as marshal.

ORDER OF MARCH.

Home Band.

ORDER OF MARCH.

Home Band.
Officers of the home and distinguished visitors.

Non-commissioned Staff.
Firing party.

John A. Martin Post, No. 153, G.A.R.
Visiting members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C.

Members of the home by companies.
Members from the hospital, in carriages.

riages. Citizens on foot. Citizens in carriages,
John A. Martin Post will conduct
the ceremonies at the cemetery, consisting of G.A.R. ritual and choral serv-

ices.

At the close of the exercises the procession will be reformed and return to the parade ground and there be dismissed.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES Will be held in Dining Hall, at 1:30 p.m., Col. E. F. Brown, presiding. Music—Home Band. Memorial address-Maj. J. A. Don-

"Star-spangled Banner" (Francis Scott Key)—Grace Remington Davis.
Address, "The Unknown Dead." Col.

G. Wiley Wells.
Soprano solo, "For All Eternity"
(Mascherlni)—Grace Remington Davis. Mascherini)—Grace Remington Davis, Music—Home Band.
A cordial invitation is extended to all veterans and their friends, members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C., and to the citizens of Santa Monica and Los Angeles, to unite with us in the observance of the day. E. F. BROWN, Inspector-General and Acting Governor.

At North Pasadena. The North Pasadena contingent of

The North Pasadena contingent of the Memorial day parade will convene at the Washington schoolhouse Wednesday morning at 9:30 sharp All old soldiers in the victnity are especially invited to turnout and head the column of citizens and school children on the march to the cemetery Every one is requested to bring a nice hand-bouquet of flowers, besides all they can carry to the schoolhouse, where a wagon will carry the surplus to the cemetery

WALL-PAPER for sale—10c paper for 5c; 15c paper for 75c; 25c paper for 15c; ingrain, 10c a roll; hanging, 10c. Chleago Wall-paper House, No. 328 South Spring street. Samples sent. Your time now.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY— Santa Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT FIBRUARY II, 1884.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La Grande Station.) First
street and Santa Fe avenue. Leave for LOS ANGELES. |Arr. from *5:15 pm .. Chicago Limited .. *9:00 am *7:00 am .. Overland Express .. *6:30 pm *8:15 am/San Diego Coast Line *7:00 pm *7:00 am .. San Bernardino

.... Pasadena *7:00 am Riverside *9:00 am .via San Bernardin **11:00 am and San Bernarding *4:40 pm via Orange Redlands . Mentone and Highlands .. Pasadena Redlands, Mentone. and Highlands, via Orange and Riversid

•7:05 pr

PACIFIC COAST STPAMSHIP CO.—
Goodal, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and
Redondo for San Diego May 4, 8, 13, 17, 22,
26, 31, June 2. Cars to connect leave
For San Francisco, Port Harford and
Santa Barbara, May 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28,
June 2. Cars to connect with steamer at
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.,
or Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.,
or Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.,
or Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.,
or Redondo Railroad depot at 3 a.m.,
or Redondo Railroad depot at 3 a.m.,
or Steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Firth st.,
steamers leave San Pedro and East San
Pedro for San Francisco and way ports
May 3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30, June 3. Cars to
connect with these steamers leave S. P.
Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A.
Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the
thange steamers or their days of sailing.
124 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.
REDONDO RAILWAY—
winter Time CARD NO. 11.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALL-FORNIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Capital stock DIRECTORS. J. H. BRALY DIRECTORS.

President SIMON MAIER Vice-president W. D. WOOLWINE Cashier A. H. BRALY Secretary H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J. M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindexter. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS trans-acted. Interest paid on time deposits

OFFICERS; W.G. COCHRAN, Pres.; H. J. WOOLLACOTT, First Vice-Pres.; J.S. F. TOWELL. Second Vice-Pres.; J. W. A. Off, Cashier, DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, H. J. Woollacott, F. O. Johnson, J. W. A. Off.

*105 pm *5:25 pm *7:05 pm *8:05 pm 19:35 pm Downey-ave leaving time, 7 min. later. Leave Los Angeles for Altadens, *9:00 am, *11:00 am, *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm. Leave Altadens for Los Angeles, *10:10 am, *12:00 m, *2:40 pm, *5:00 pm. Leave Los Angeles, *0:010 am, *12:00 m, *2:40 pm, *5:25 pm. Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, *7:28 am, g8:12 am, *1:25 pm, *6:13 pm. Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, *7:28 am, g9:12 am, *1:25 pm, *6:13 pm. Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro, *9:45 am, g1:10 pm, *8:15 pm, g8:00 pm. Leave East San Pedro, *7:15 am, g1:15 am, *8:40 pm, g4:10 pm. RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO TRIBLE CANTAIN, *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm. Fine pavilion. New hotel.

Leave for FIRST-ST. DEPOT. |Arr.from

*Daily, **Daily except Sunday, grunday only, aExcept Saturday, bSaturday, only only, aExcept Saturday, bSaturday, only only a strength of the strength of the

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF LOS ANGELES—Corner Main and Commercial Streets The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demand bein more v. The Value of Disiness other than reliability when the customer of interest, and desires mandtheir mone y.

In the matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires no loans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no loans is botter or more reliable than its loans.

O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON DIRECTORS.

O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON DIRECTORS.

W. I. GRAVES, E. F. C. KLOKKS, GEORGE IRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, W. S. DEVAN, JOHN M. C. MARBLE.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.
Capital stock \$400,000
Surplus \$90,000
J. M. ELLIOTT Praddent
W. G. KERICKHOFF Vice-president
FRANK A GIBSON Assistant Cashler
G. B. SHAFFER Cashler
J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker,
F. Q. Stock, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H.
Jeve, W. C. Fatterson.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
May 4, 1894:
Loans and discounts \$1,023,895.02
Overdrafts
U. S. bonds to secure circulation (4's par)
Stocks, securities, etc.
Backs, securities, etc.
Stocks, securities, etc.
Backs, securities, etc.
Stocks, securities, etc.
Backs, securities, etc.
Stocks, securities, etc. Capital stock LIABILITIES. Surplus Undivided profits Circulation

Money to loan on Brst-class real estate.

SECURITY ... SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST CO., 48 S. Main st.
Trust Capital stock interest paid on deposita.
Capital stock interest paid on deposita.
Capital stock interest interest.
Capital stock interest. Tw. Phelps. Cashier; W. D. Longyer, Asst. Cashier, Directors; T. L. Duque, Maurice S. Heliman, J. M. C. Marble, J. A. Graves, H.
L. Pinney, J. H. Shankland, C. H., Sessions, J. H. Harris, J. F. Sartori, F. N.
Myers, T. W., Phelps. Myers, T. W. Phelps.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Paid-up capital 100,000.00

Surplus and undivided profits 7,552.35

D. JOSEPH KURTZ Vice-President
D. JOSEPH KURTZ Vice-President
W. LUITWIELER Vice-President
P. SCHUMACHER Asst Cashier
VICTOR PONET Tressurer
Five per cent interest paid on term depositis; 2 per cent, on ordinary.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY—
426 S. Main et., Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital President
B. C. HUBBELL Vice-President
C. HUBBELL Vice-President
H. W. Hellman, K. Cohn, J. H. Jones
O. T. Johnson, W. E. Kerckhoff, H. W.
O'Melveny, Interest paid on all deposita.

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

A SILK SALE

OF MAMMOTH PROPORTIONS

Will be held at 107 and 109 North Spring Street

TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY

A grand offering of silk values never before equaled in Los Angeles. We are going to give our customers the benefit of the greatest "cut price" silks ever placed on sale. No one need deprive themselves of a new silk dress or new waist on account of the cost. Our cut prices put them within the reach of everyone.

MONDAY, MAY 28th.

Silks, Silks.

50c per yard.

NOVELTY BROCADE SURAHS, changeable Jacquard efnovelly BROCADE SURAIS, changeable Jacquard effects, 19 inches wide, an elegant assortment of iridescent mixtures in gray, brown, mode, green, rose, cardinal, heliotrope and purple shades, one of the most popular and newest silks for dresses, waists, puff sleeves, trimmings, etc., and cannot be duplicated elsewhere under 85 cents per yard.

Silk Plush.

47½ per yard.

SILK PLUSH, 18 inches wide, an excellent quality for trimmings, fancy work, etc., cardinal, garnet, sapphire, seal brown, mode, myrtle and new green. Ladies will do well to anticipate their wants and lay-in a supply for future fancy work at this special price; later in the season you will pay 75 cents for the same grade of goods.

Monday, May 28th.

J. M. HALE & CO.

107-109 NORTH SPRING ST.

Silks, Silks.

50c per yard.

JAPANESE SILKS, 28 inches wide, bear this width in mind as the line usually sold "special" at this price is only 24 inches; a complete assortment of shades: Cream, Black, Navy, Lavender, Heliotrope, Nile Green, Cardinal, Garnet, Orange, Sky Blue, Burnt Orange and Purple, worth fully 75c.

Bengaline Silks

50c per yard.

BENGALINE SILKS, 20 inches wide, good quality in Cardinal, Myrtle, Olive, Heliotrope, Lavender, Nile, Light Blue, Gray and Brown were sold for \$1.00 per yard.

Monday, May 28th.

M. HALE & CO.

107-109 NORTH SPRING ST.

Silk Crepe.

50c per yard.

The Celebrated STANLEY SILK CREPE for evening wear in the following shades: Cardinal, Pink, Heliotrope, Gray, Tan and Slate, regular price 75c.

Silks, Silks.

62½c per yard

RHADAME SILKS, guaranteed all silk, 19 inches wide, Seal Brown, Navy, Olive, Tan, Golden Brown, Myrtle, Gray, Cardinal aud Garnet, sold elsewhere at \$1.00 per yard.

Monday, May 28th.

M. HALE & CO.

107-109 NORTH SPRING ST.

Pongee Silks.

Three Great Specials in Pongee Silks.

19-inch Pongee, quality E, worth \$4.50, special, \$3.00 per piece. 26-inch Pongee, extra quality, worth \$6, special, per \$4.50 piece. 26-inch Pongee, the best grade, worth \$8, special, \$6.00

Black Silk Specials.

Black Rhadame, all silk, 25 inches wide, worth \$1.50 per yard, special.

Black Satin Duchess, extra fine quality, regular value \$1.25 lack Gros Grain Silk, 22 inches wide, usual price \$1.25 per yard, special.

Black Gros Grain Silk, 22 inches wide, usual price \$1.00 lack Peau de Sole, a handsome quality, 20 iuches wide, reduced from \$1.25 per yard, special.

Black Bengaline, fine quality, 21 inches wide, former price \$2, per yard, special.

Black Surah, all silk, 24 inches wide, worth \$1.25 per yard, special.

Black Surah Silk, 19 inches wide, all silk, extra value at 50c per yard, special.

Black Satin, fine quality, 19 inches wide, worth 75c per yard, special.

Monday, May 28th.

M. HALE & CO.

107-109 NORTH SPRING ST.

CATTLE AND MINES.

ON THE MOUNTAINS, May 24, 1894.—(Correspondence of The Times.) The spring round-up of cattle is in full swing. Last week the various cattlemen congregated at Rabbit springs, and gathered every beast from fifty miles around. There was a large band driven to the mountains in Bear Valley, belonging to several cattlemen—Oile Smith, Metcalf, Quiros Bros., Rathbun & Potts, all having bands numbering several hundreds; besides these, Lucky Baldwin sent up 400 head. Mr. Elliott, one of his foremen at the Santa Anita, with a number of vaqueros, brought them through without much loss.

This week the round-up continues on the river, making their headquarters at Jim Brown's, the cattle king of the raging Mojave. The Knights are driving their large bands from Knights's desert range, near Morongo Pass. It looks as if there was going to be considerable more cattle than grass.

MINING ON SAN BERNARDINO.

MINING ON SAN BERNARDINO. The Morongo King Mining Company as just received the shoes and dies nas just received the shoes and dies for their ten-stamp mill. They were only awaiting these to commence turning out the yellow metal. They have a arge body of ore to start on; it will not take many miners to keep the mill running, with the big showing of ore in sight.

The Rose mine is showing up some

in sight.

The Rose mine is showing up some tine bodies of ore. Mr. Twogood of Riverside made a flying visit this week and carried away quite a bar of builton. Dr. Shugart, the new superintendent, is well pleased with the results since his taking charge.

Smart & Watts have struck some good ore in their tunnel on one of the claims east of the Rose. This will give greater encouragement to the district, as it demonstrates that the ore chimneys don't all lie west of the Rose works.

neys don't all lie west of the Rose works.

Quite an excitement was created by I. W. Smart striking some placerground on Cactus Flat, near the old Nicols's Morongo furnace. Thousands of miners have been around there for the past thirty years. The ground, so far as tested by Smart & Watts, proves that it will pay 5 cents to the pan. Water from Arastra Creek can be put on the ground at a small cost. Watts has gone to San Bernardino to order lumber for the fluming and sluicing the ground. Dryden & Sons have struck a gold-bearing ledge at Old Woman's Springs. Some rich ore is found throughout a large mass of material. So far it has not been defined. They are now at work on it.

Tingman's two-stamp mill, near Indio, is running on rich ore, taken from the Lost Horse mine. It is said to average over \$100 per ton. Water is rather scarce in this part of the country, or there would be larger works put up.

Knight's stage will shortly commence to make regular trips to Bear and Holcomb valleys. A new road from Fawn Skin Flat is being graded to Holcomb; the stage will then be run by way of Holcomb.

the stage will then be run by the the stage will then be run by the Holcomb.

The Holcomb Valley Gold Company of London are now making a success of their property. For the first time since the company's incorporation it is paying its way and, with larger amalgamating machinery the stockholders will receive dividends instead of paying assessments. W. E. Pedley, the superintendent, is to be congratulated on his final success.

MOUNTAINEER.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Entertainment at the Methodist Church— General Notes.

The Methodist Episcopal Church on St. Louis street was filled to the doors St. Louis street was filled to the doors Friday night, the occasion being the entertainment given by the Ald Society, assisted by Miss Coral Harrison and friends from the city. The affair was highly enjoyable to all, and the society is the richer by quite a considerable sum, which will be devoted to some of the special branches of church work, in which the ladies are at present interested.

Another entertainment by the Cotton children is announced for next Friday evening at A.O.U.W. Hall.

S. C. Symon of San Francisco was a delegate to the late convention of the Y.P.S.C.E. at Riverside and is now visiting his cousin, Charles McLagan, second engineer at the cable power-house. Mr. Symon returns north Monday.

Misses Nettle and Lou Longford of Pasadema and R. F. Renoulds of Chir.o are gutsts at the Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Stevenson of Sacramento, the Woman's Synodical missionary, gave

Voman's Synodical missionary, gave lecture to the students of Occidental ollege on the "Successes and Needs the Ladies' Home Missionary Solety" Friday.

Alfred Docking also addressed the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Occiental College on "Alaska." his many writer proving years interesting and in-

proving very interesting and in

G.A.R. NOTICE.

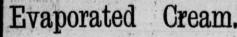
All members of John A. Logan Post, G.
A.R., No. 139, and W.R.C., will assemble
t G.A.R. Hall, No. 612 South Spring
treet, at 9:30 a.m., May 30, whence they
ill proceed to the City Cemetery, on
lastelar street, where the usual memorial
ervices will be held. At 2:30 p.m. they
ill reassemble at G.A.R. Hall to attend
he memorial services of the day, to be
eld at the Simpson Tabernacle. Menorial Sabbath services will be held toay at 3 p.m. in Temperance Temple.

J. J. WALSH.
Post Commander.

NOW ON.

A Building Boom, Grider & Dow's "Adams-street tract."





Its perfection is assured by the long experience and scientific skill of the manufacturers. Sold by grocers and druggists.





Peremptory Sale!

Magnificent Business and Residence Property.

German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, we will offer at

PUBLIC AUCTION. Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m.,

Salesrooms, 121 South Broadway, Los Angeles, the Following List of Grand Business and Residence Properties

and Main Sts.

Three-story and basement, brick building, known as the Roberts Block, three stores and basement and 45 beautiful apartment rooms; and 45 beautiful apartment rooms; all modern conveniences; including frame cottage adjoining (646 Main st.) Total insurance, \$36,200; rents, \$232.50 per month. This property is located in the very hear; of the coming business center of Los Angeles and will quadruple in value within three years.

Northeast Corner Main and Sonora Sts.,

Known as the Vickrey Block, 5story brick building, 80 beautiful
rooms above, 5 large stores below
and basement; basement and every
modern convenience on each floor;
rents for \$240 per month; insured
for \$8500; fronts 57 feet on Main
street by 125 on Sanchez. This is
considered one of the best built
blocks in the City of Los Angeles,
and its location for wholesale business is unexcelled.

East Line (No. 414) of North Main St.

Two-story brick building, 10 rooms above, store and basement; rent \$35 per month: insured for \$2300; lot \$2x105, extending through to Sanchez st.; double frontage. A most valuable property for wholesale or retail business.

East Line of Castelar St.

100 feet north of Temple st.; large 100 feet dorth of Temple st.; large and valuable lot for business below and flats above; will pay large income if improved; located within two minutes' walk of Court House; street in fine condition. Examine this; fine chance for the investor or speculator; lot 60x113.

West Line (No. 129) of Bunker Hill Avenue.

Northeast Corner Seventh | West Line (No. 431) of North Beaudry Ave.

Two-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, Two-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, closets and all modern conveniences; choice shrubs and beautiful lawn; good 2-story barn; lot is 50x150; insurance \$5000; rents for \$25 per month. This is a handsome home, is easy of access, and will warrant investigation.

West Line (No. 641) of South Maple Ave.

Five rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; insurance \$2000; rents for \$20 per month; lot is 50x125.

West line (No. 651) of South Maple Ave. Handsome 5-room hard finished cottage; bath and all modern conven-iences; nice lawn, choice flowers,

shrubbery, etc.; large barn; property rents for \$20 per month; insured for \$1800; lot 50x125. East Line of Maple Ave. 850 feet north of Seventh street; large, handsome building lot; lot 50x148,

Woolen Mill Tract. All of block 9—excepting 205x120 in the northeast corner. This com-prises 18 large building lots; ex-quisite elevation, good view and desirable for home purposes. A rare chance for the speculator and in-

In East Los Angeles.

West line of South Workman Street, Nos. 805 and 811. Two 2-story frame dwelling houses of 8 rooms each; hard finished, and in every way desirable; rented for \$15 per month each; insurance \$8100; lot 80x148 to an alley.

In Pasadena. Northeast Corner of Fair Oaks Ave-

Two-story frame residence; 7 rooms, bath and all conveniences; insurance fine 2-story brick building, 8 rooms above and store below; insurance lot 88 1/49, running through to Hope street, double frontage.

TERMS: ONE-QUARTER CASH; BALANCE IN ONE, TWO AND Three years, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly.

Call at our office and let us show you these properties. Every piece will be sold, and every purchaser will buy a grand bargain. Title guaranteed perfect in every case. For maps, catalogues, etc., call on

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Auctioneers, 121 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

And Work will Begin on my Improvements. Bargains will Continue until then, and . . .

They are Bargains.

A great many people have availed themselves of this great opportunity and yet there are chances left.

Luitwieler.

COAL COAL

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON. DOMESTIC:

Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoai, etc. Fuel Wholesale and Retail. HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

130 West Second street At P. H. Mathews, Northeast corner Second and Main.

IST 4 MORE DAYS

Our Great and Most Successful

Suit Sale Comes to an End.

Remember Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Are the only days in which you can enter our stores and take your choice of Men's

\$10 and \$12 late style all-wool Suits

\$7.50

\$12.50 and \$15 late style all-wool Suits

\$10.00

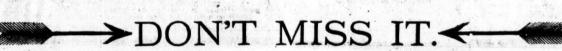
\$15 and \$17.50 late style all-wool Suits

\$12.50

\$20 and \$22.50 late style all-wool Suits

\$15.00

No house on top of earth ever gave the people such stupendous Values. No old style odds and ends, but Bright, Fresh, Late Style Suits, equal in every respect to made-to-measure garments. This is your last chance, Gentlemen, so



Chicago Clothing

Mail Orders Promptly filled. WM. B. DUNNING, Manager,

Mail Orders Promptly filled.

125 and 127 North Spring Street, Phillips Block.

Look out for the Yellow Awnings; that's Our Store.

W. E. Cummings is...

Shoeing the People.

LADIES' Tan Kid Princess-

RIGHT STYLES OF FOOTWEAR AT RIGHT PRICES.

Look in our windows and be convinced. This week's specials-

MEN'S Genuine Hamburg Cordovan Hand-sewed—\$5.00 We have the largest and finest line of Calf \$3.00 Shoes in the city. B, C, D and E, both Bals and Congress.

LADIES' Canvas Oxfords, tan and white— \$1.50 to \$2 LADIES Tan Kid Blucher Lace— \$3.00

LADIES' Fine Kid Oxford, manufacturer's \$1.25 to \$2

Remember our New Store,

South Spring-st. Opposite the Nadeau Hotel.

The

'Don't hide your light under a bushel." That's just why

RIDING AND BICYCLING.

The Latest Parisian Styles for Women-Trousers and Skirts.

In riding habits for the country the

odox severity of form is consider-relaxed and the newest ones made are full of gracious lines. The high slik hat is no longer considered essen-tial to a correct and elegant dress. Melon-shaped felts are generally worn, even in town, which is a vast gain in

Light clothes are chosen and mixed cheviots in gray or brown and dark blue rather than black, which looks hot

and shows the dust.

The jacket is cut to fasten with one button and falls away below in a rounded curve, to display a shirt of white or colored linen, black-dotted or striped, and a four-in-hand tie that passes into the bett. It is jong enough in the house to being it within some passes into the belt. It is long enough in the basque to bring it within some three inches of the seat. The sleeve has more fullness at top than has here-tofore been allowed in a habit, and several rows of stitching are made to simulate a cuff.

The shirt collar is straight or turned to see a security the wearer best and is

The shirt collar is straight or turnes over as suits the wearer best; and is white when the shirt is colored. Though the hat is generally a melon felt some women are wearing a flat wide-brimmed sailor trimmed only with band, and it looks ravishingly cool nd pretty over a piquant face and air waved and gathered into a low

flower in the buttonhole is always

dressed kid, which must be amply loose and which pags under the cuffs without gauntlets.

The riding stick may have a head of carved ivory or of crystal traced over with gold, and a jewelled pin stuck into the necktie completes the effect.

For the underdress is worn a woven jersey garment, the riding corset and the black jersey woven drawers that pass into the boot tops, the last a great improvement over the cloth trousers with instep straps that used to be furnished by the tailors.

The boots are of varnished leather and the left one is clasped by a spur.

When French women ride they do not, as a rule, go out alone with a groom, but with a masculine member of the firmly. There are exceptions however, and such women of the high monde as the Baroness de Rothschild, the Duchess d'Uzis, etc., are often to be seen in the Bois with only a groom in attendance.

TAILOR-MADE CYCLING DRESS.

A good many bicycling gowns have

A good many bicycling gowns have een made for the summer by French

They have followed, as a rule, the English cut in a fitted jacket with basques, opening with rounded fronts, over a little double-breasted waistcoat

or vest.

The vest has double points at bottom, and at top is cut low and square across, like a peasant waist, over a striped linen skirt.

Full Turkish trousers fall with the effect of a skirt, and a flat sailor completes the dress.

A more graceful and a Frenchier cos A more graceful and a Frenchier costume is made with an accordion-pleated skirt ornamented with fine narrow galoon; two rows at the bottom, two neer the middle and two near the belt. This is worn over trousers.

A polka dotted linen shirt, buffant in front end an Eton jacket complete the costume.

FLORIANE.

A PECULIAR INCIDENT.

The Dying Man Thought His Children Had
Come Back.

A peculiar incident in the life of the
Rev. Thomas J. Berry, rector of St. Ann's Catholic church, has beer brought to mind through the somewhat similar story published recently of the death in Washington of Father Walter. who was prominently connected with the famous Surratt case. The event re-ferred to occurred when Father Berry was rector of the church of Our Lady of Visitation, at Lehigh avenue and Leamy street. One stormy night, after Father Berry

Deamy street.
One stormy night, after Father Berry has retired, he was awakened by his housekeeper, who said that she had heard the bell in the sanctuary ringing. He told her that she must have been dreaming, but she stoutly denied this, and bade him listen. Sure enough, they soon heard the bell ring, as if by a person in great haste. Father Berry however, thought there were burglars in the church, and dressing hastily, he took a light and boldly entered the building.

What was his surprise to see kneeling before the altar two small, poorly clad children, their faces wet with tears, who seemed to have been praying. When asked what they were doing there at such an unearthly hour, they replied that they had come for the father to administer the last scrament.

ment.
Father Berry took the father's name

and went in haste to the hospital. When he explained his errand the superintendent expressed great surprise. He said that there was a man dying in the hospital by the name. Father Berry had mentioned, but that no one had been sent for the priest.

The priest was taken to the side of a cot on which lay a man with wan, wasted face.

"Who are you?" demanded the man in a weak voice, as the priest approached him.

"I am the priest—did you not send for me a few moments ago?"

"You are mistaken," the man whispered; "I did not send for you—I have no one to send—I am all alone in the world—I am dying."

"That is strange," replied the priest, "for I found two children in the church. They had rung the bell, and they told me that their father lay here dying, and gave me your name."

"Is it possible?" gasped the man, springing up in bed. "Two children, did you say? What did they look like?"

Their appearance was described in a few words, and as the man listened his head drooped upon his bosom. Tears poured from his eyes, and he tried to speak. At last, with a great effort, he cried:

"They are my children—the children I buried—come back from heaven to help save my soul." With that he fell back dead.

HAS A COLLECTION OF TOWELS.

A New York Advertising Man's Unique Stock, Collected in Many Cities.

Of all the queer, unexplainable hobbles for a man to possess, Benjamin F. Davenport, a New York advertising man, has one which outranks that of every competitor. Davenport is a collector, not of historical relics or postage stamps or walking sticks, or pipes or rare china, but of towels, and hotel towels at that. He has been at it a dozen years, and he has a collection which represents a principal hotel in every city in the United States and Mexico. Some of the towels are linen and some are cotton and many are ragged. They vary in size from a napkin to a table cloth. The smallest one comes from a hotel in Vermont. where the guests go to the pump on frosty mornings and fill their own pitchers, and the largest—a Turkish towel—is from a Minneapolis palace. It would do, at a pinch, for a bathrobe. The most ragged bit was the property of a Memphis hostelry. It would make a good necklace, because there is nothing left to it but the selvedge. Davenport has his collection carefully ticketed, and on each tab are a few words, which are reminders of some particular incident connected with the hotel or town, or with the obtaining of the towel Arelf.

"I get 'em the best way I can," explained the man with the outlandish

press, "and I don't mind telling you that at least 25 per cent. of my collection has been secured without asking my body's permission. The intrinsic value is so small that it isn't worth while. If a towel appears to be an expensive one I always speak to the landlord about it and pay him, if necessary. I have towels from Key West up to Manitoba; from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal., and from every hotel which has a history. I do this for my own amusement and because I don't believe it has ever been done before by any man in the world. Anybody can and most persons do collect umbrellas or buttons of newspapers, but who ever heard of a towel-collector before? I tell you, my boy, there's nothing like being unique, even if a hotel-keeper gets after you occasionally with a club."

HISTORY MADE BY LUCK.

Many Notable Events Have Occurred Because

Many Notable Events Have Occurred Because of Trivial Happenings.

Dr. Lafferty of New Orleans recently delivered a lecture on "Lee's Lack of Luck," says the Times-Democrat. The doctor told how two English snobs, at a restaurant in Paris, by their sneers drove Murat out of service as a waiter and through this accident Murat became a marshal of France and King of Naples. Samples of lucky accidents were numerous in ancient and modern history and there were also many examples that went to show how many of the ancients believed in good luck or good fortune. Napoleon had lost Waterloo through the mere accident of bringing on an attack of sick headache through eating onlon and lamb against the advice of his physician.

In 1866 a quarrel between Conkling and Blaine decided the presidency of the United States many years afterward, when Blaine ran against Cleveland.

Abraham Lincoln, after being a member of Congress, desired to secure a clerkship in Washington, but he was defeated by Justin Butterfield. He was disappointed, but had he not been defeated he would have spent his life in obscurity instead of becoming President of the United States.

Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the result was that he became one of the greatest men England ever knew.

Ulysses Grant would not have been a military man had it not been that his rival for a West Point cadetship had been found to have six toes instead of five. Abraham Lincoln, after being a mem-

five.

The great silver mine, the "Silver King," had been discovered by the lucky accident of a prospector throwing a piece of rock at a lazy mule.

VOUNG MEN AT THE FRONT.

Few Venerables to Be Found Among European Sovereigns and Statesmen.

Lord Rosebery's succession to the Premiership serves to call the New Orleans Picayune's attention to the fact that whereas, during the first decade after the Franco-German war, and throughout the major part of the second, the destinies of Europe were controlled by monarchs and statesmen of advanced age, their power is now vested in the hands of comparatively very young men. This is, indeed, the epoch of youth. Lord Beaconsfield, Prince Gortchakoff, Prince Bismarck, M. Thiers, Depretis, Gladstone and the Danish statesman, Estrupp, have all either died or withdrawn into private life, and the same may be said of their masters. The German Emperor, who is undoubtedly the man at the helm in the Teutonic empire, is only 33 years old; the Prince of Bulgaria is 33, the Emperor of Russia 49, while the King of Wurtemberg, the King of Portugal and the King of Greece are all young men. Still more youthful are the Queen of Holland, the young King of Servia and the little King of Spain. As regards statesmen, we find young men, such as Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith, the husband-elect of Miss Margot Tennant, occupying the principal executive offices of the British crown. The Austrian Prime Minister, is about 48 years of age, while M. Dupuy, his predecessor, and now President of the Chamber of Deputies, is about three years younger. Many other names might be added to the list, but the above will suffice to Show that we are living in the golden age of youth, and that while age and experience are at a discount, youth and enthusiasm are above par.

(Philadelphia North American:) Some Few Venerables to Be Found Among Euro-

A Young Merchant's Idea.

(Philadelphia North American:) Some years ago a young man, now a prospercus whelerale merchant on Front street, started in business. He had plenty of money and laid in a stock of gcods as fine as any of his neighbors. While trade poured into their places it seemed to fight shy of him. Dust lay upon the doorsills and clerks stood about idle. After a month of business depression the young man got an idea. He hired a number of drays, backed them up at the front and put his clerks at work getting down goods from the shelves, which were packed in cases end loaded into the vehieles. Other drays drove up and discharged their cortents, which were carried inside. The same goods were being handled ever time and again, but there was an air of business about all this, and after a few days customers began to come. Then the drays carried only goods which were sold, and the merchant prospered, until he is a leader in the grocery line in this city at the present time.

She Was a Strategist.

She Was a Strategist.
(Indianapolis Journal:) The young husband was somewhat surprised when his wife came into the office. She opened the conversation at once.
"I want enough money to go out of town for a few days," she said, "and you will have to take your meals down town for a few days."
"Why, what does this mean?"
"It means just this: I got a messenger boy to come to the house for Mary Ann to tell her she was wanted at her aunt's, and as soon as she got around the corner I shut up the house and locked it and ran away. When she comes back she won't find any one there. We don't owe her anything, so it's all right, and I wanted to discharge her, but you know I never would charge her, but you know I never would dare tell her to go, and I know you wouldn't dare, and don't you think your little wife knows pretty well how to manage? Say yes, now, or I'll break down and cry right here in the office."

"Coorse and Brutal."

"Coarse and Brutal."

There is a newspaper man in Missouri who doesn't purpose to be governed by sham sentimentality, or that adage which says the grave should be permitted to bury all a man's faults while in the flesh. Speaking through his paper concerning the death of an old citizen of his town, he says: "George Wollard is dead, and dying he went as straight to hell as an arrow shot from its bow. For seventy-four years he has lived in this town. Durling that time he has opposed every enterprise that would tax him a copper; he opposed schools; he never gave a cent to church or charity; he favored saloons; his influence was always on the devil's side. He left an estate worth \$65,000, and a life that smells, to heaven."

Had Sech Some Irouble.

(Puck:) "Have I had trouble?" asked the tall, dark man, prematurely gray. "My life for the last three years has been incident connected with the hotel or town, or with the obtaining of the twel trelf.

"I get 'em the best way I can," explained the man with the outlandish hobby to a writer for the Mail and Ex-

JAKE AND THE WHITE BEAR.

Experience in the Rigging of a Vessel in Arcile Waters.

(San Francisco Item:) There is an old sailor named Jake, recently returned to San Francisco from an Arcile cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another whaling expedition, no matter what happens. The reason is this:

On one occasion during his late voyage Jake was, on watch in the night—that is, as much night as it ever gets up there in summer. The sun had been down about an hour, and would rise again about an hour later. It was a beautiful night as the ship lay there in the ice, and the air seemed scintiliating with a phosphorescent glow that penetrated everywhere and made no shadows. On all sides the pack ice lay close to the vessel and reached for miles in every direction, broken occasionally by a large berg or the faint outlines of another ship. The silence was profound; it seemed to produce a roaring sound like the waves of a distant ocean. Such surroundings will put a person in a semi-comatose state from which the slightest sound will awaken him with a start.

Jake suddenly saw something white

will awaken him with a start. Jake suddenly saw something white in the gloom climbing the mast. His first impulse was to jump to the deck, but before he could act upon it the white object climbed through the lubber hole, and Jake then saw it was a polar bear. Jake realized that he was na ment dangerous position, and becalled to the watch on deck be

times Jake wished he had taken his chances with the bear. To grab the stay and hold on was most difficult, and twice Jake's hands slipped and almost lost it.

When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swing back to the cradle, where the bear grabbed it. It tried to do as it had seen Jake do, but had no sooner swung clear than it slipped and fell to the deck. The crew had bear steak for breakfast.

WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

Figures Showing How It Has Increased I the Last Fifty Years.

Figures Showing How It Has Increased in the Last Fifty Years.

(Ldverpool Mercury:) Few people, even among professed politicians, have much idea of the wealth of the world or of the manner in which that wealth is growing. Still fewer have any notion of the potentiality of wealth to increase. M. Jannet quotes the elaborate calculation of an Ingenious author to show that 100 francs accumulating at 5 per cent, compound interest for several centuries, would be sufficient to buy the whole surface of the globe, both land and water, at the rate of f. 1,000,000 (\$20,000) the hectare. The ac-(\$20,000) the hectare. The actual growth of riches has not hitherto

(\$20,000) the hectare. The actual growth of riches has not hitherto assumed such inconvenient proportions.

M. Jannet cites various authorities to show that the wealth of the United Kingdom exceeds \$50,000,000,000; that of France, \$40,000,000,000; that of the United States \$70,000,000,000; that of all Europe \$200,000,000,000; that of the United States \$70,000,000,000. If we place the wealth of all the rest of the world at \$130,000,000,000 we shall arrive at an aggregate of \$500,000,000,000. We should have, we may add, to multiply this vast sum 30,000 times before we reach the total to which, according to M. Jannet's ingenious authority, 100 francs accumulating at 5 per cent. compound interest for 700 years would grow. These figures are so vast that they convey no appreciable idea to the ordinary reader. It may assist the apprehension if it be added that France on an average possesses more than \$1250 for each member of the population. Just 200 years ago Sir W. Petty etsimated the entire wealth of England at only \$1,250,000,000. Two centuries, therefore, have increased it forty-fold. But the chief additions to it have been made in the last fifty years, and we believe that we are not far wrong in saying that the sum which is annually added to the United Kingdom amounts to \$1,000,000,000, or in other words, is nearly equal to its entire wealth at the time of the revolution of 1688.

Lack of Exercise or Too Much Work Wi (Boston Post:) "Sometimes a piano gets sick," said an expert tuner to a sick," said an expert tuner to a man. "This weather seems to them the grip. Planos, you know, and tyou know that? Well, they. The plano I have just doctored not so much out of tune as the way.

Didn't you know that? Well, they have. The piano I have just doctored was not so much out of tune as it was sick, run down. It had caught cold from a change of temperature. There has been a sort of epidemic lately, and ever so many planos have had to take treatment. There are two other complaints common with planos: One is a lack of exercise, and the other is overwork."

"About how much exercise should a plano get?"

"In most cases from one to two hours a day to keep it in the best of health. More than two hours a day slowly saps a plano of its vital energy. Another thing about a plano is that it has to breathe. This fashion of smothering a plano in clothes—I mean draperies and such things hanging down their backs—isn't any better for it than to jam it close up against the wall. A plano should stand two or three inches out from a wall, so that it can get plenty of air. How can a piano be expected to be reasonable, I'd like to know, if it isn't treated like one of the family, and if it isn't attended to when it complains?"

"Why ian't plano tuning just the business for women?" the music physician was asked.

"Well," he replied thoughtfully, "so far as the hours and the physical labor are concerned the business is just the thing for women, but, although they have the ear, they don't catch the science of it or the spirit of it. They don't seem to get into sympathy with a piano. I suppose it must be a good deal like the difference in doctors. Some of 'em understand you, and you think you are going to get well, and you do get well; while others, who have just as good pills, don't help you a bit."

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS.

French Expert After Years of Study Make

A French Expert After Years of Study Makes Some Fair Imitations.

M. Moissau, who has for years past given a large amount of study and labor to the production of artificial diamonds, supplies to the Comples Rendu some further details as to the result of his researches. He has already shown that, when carbon is dissolved in various fused metals at the temperature of the electric furnace and at the ordinary pressure, it invariably crystallizes out upon cooling in the form of graphite; but that, when the operation is performed under increased pressure, the density and hardness of the carbon which eventually reparates, are augmented, and black diamonds are produced in considerable quantity.

But, with a modification of the original form of these pressures, perfectly transparent and colorless diamonds, similar to those found naturally, are produced. The early experiments were made with iron and silver as solvents for the carbon, the mixture of metal and excess of charcoal being heater in

the arc of the electrical furnace under

the arc of the electrical furnace under pressure until most of the charcoal was a solved in the white-hot metal, after which the hot crucible was thrown into a tank of water to effect sudden cooling. In the later experiments the cooling is done in a bath of molten lead, the solution of carbon in molten iron, being lighter than liquid lead, rises to the surface in spherical globules. Upon removing these, dissolving their lead coating in nitric acid, and removing the iron by suitable solvents, transparent clamends are found.

They frequently exhibit well-defined crystal faces, which are usually curved and striated and etched with cubical markings. They possess the same wonderful limpidity, high refractive power and hardness and density of native gems. They scratch rubies and resist the action of a mixture of potassium chiorate and nitric acid, but burn in oxygen at a temperature of about 900 deg, with formation of pure carbon dioxide.

A Traveler in India Upsets Some Theories Concerning Their Attacks. A correspondent who has seen a great deal of forest life in India, writes on the subject of how tigers secure their prey. As a general rule, he is inclined to doubt the truth of the commonly ac-cepted theory that the tiger, after lurk-ing in ambush, springs on to the unsus-

ing in ambush, springs on to the unsuspecting victim, and, tearing savagely at his throat, eagerly drinks his blood. This method of attack may sometimes be adopted, but it is far more often the exception than the rule.

In approaching his prey the tiger makes the best possible use of cover, but when further concealment is impossible he will course a deer or other swift-footed animal with extraordinary speed. A sudden dash of 200 yards in the open is nothing uncommon, and the writer mentions the case of one tigness, with whom he says he was at one time intimately acquainted, who used to catch hog or deer almost daily on a perfectly open and burned up plain.

Small animals are, for the most part,

on a perfectly open and burned up plain.

Small animals are, for the most part, dispatched with a blow of the paw, but in the case of the more bulky, the experienced tiger, leaping in the back of his victim, grips the neck in front of the withers with his jaws, one fore-paw clasping the shoulder of the animal and the other fully extended under the throat. Should he be unable to crush the spine with his jaws, he will then jerk the head back violently and thereby break the neck.

"I have examined," says this correspondent, "hundreds of animals killed by tigers, and have never yet detected indury to the blood vessels of the throat, but invariably marks attributable to the mentioned method." In removing his prey the tiger frequently displays almost phenomenal strength and activity. In one case cited, a young tigress leaped up a perpendicular rock, some six feet high, with a man weighing nearly eleven stone in her jaws, and on another occasion a male tiger dragged an exceptionally large buffalo up a bank at least ten feet high.

BIG FINDS OF GOLD.

Recent Legislation Has Induced the Search

for the Precious Metal.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "I beleve that the passage of the bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law will prove one of Sherman silver law will prove one of the greatest blessings the miners of the West ever had conferred on them," said Johnston A. Little at the Southern Hotel last night. "Since that time the silver miners have begun to think, and thinking has brought about sensible action. There is gold in paying quantities in the mountains of Colorado and contiguous States. As long as silver mining paid big profits gold was neglected. Now that the price of silver is low and the market limited, prospecting parties are searching for gold, and with success. The great Cripple Creek district is seconded by the big find at El Paso, and now I see gold in paying quantities has been found on the Jordan River, in Utah. This last find, I understand, assays \$20 to the ton, and there are mountains of ore in sight. A stimulus has been given to prospecting, and I predict that within the next year there will be a large number of valuable gold mines discovered and put in operation. Inventors are also trying to devise a cheaper means of reducing gold ores, and will no doubt succeed. I believe the United States will soon be producing sufficient gold to absolutely do away with silver as a monetary standard." the greatest blessings the miners of the

Caring for the Canary.

(Burlington (Iowa) Gazette:) The following interesting story of how a canary was cured of homesickness was told by a St. Louis man: "Not long ago my wife purchased a canary at a bird store. It had been accustomed to companions of its kind at the store, but at our house it was entirely alone. The pretty little songster was evidently homesick. I would not sing; it would not eat, but just droched and seemed to be pining away. We talked to it and tried by every means in our power to cheer the bird up, but all in vain. My wife was on the point of carrying the bird back to the store when one day a friend said: 'Give him a piece of looking-glass.' Acting on this suggestion she tied a piece of broken mirror about the size of a man's head on the outside of the cage. The little fe'low hopped fown from his perch almost immediately, and, going up close, looked in, seeming delighted. He chirped and hopped about, singing all the pretty airs he was master of. He spends most of his time before the glass, and, when he goes to sleep at night, he will cuddle down as close to the glass as he can, thinking, very likely, that he is getting near to the pretty bird he sees so often."

A Cat at Venice.

(London Daily News:) In an old cafe in Venice there lived a magnificent cat, the pet of all the guests. This cat lately died peacefully, and when the news got about some neighbors made a collection of f.200 for the purpose of erecting some sort of monument. The work was confided to two artists, who modeled the statue of the cat in clay, and took a plaster cast, painted like bronze. The other evening the little monument was inaugurated at the cafe, and so great was the crowd that the doors had to be shut. The ceremony was conducted in serio-comic style; speeches were made, poetry was recited, the monument was placed in position and finally the master of the cafe was presented with an album containing prose and verse, and a number of pretended letters of condolence signed with the names of high personages. As the sculptors refused any remuneration, the sum collected was ages. As the sculptors refused any remuneration, the sum collected was distributed among the poor.

Eugenie and the Bat.

Eugenie and the Bat.

(Chicago Post.) In one of the letters of the late Octave Feuiliet to his wife, recently published in Paris, there is an interesting anecdote of the Empress Eugenie. At Fontainbleau one evening, while the Empress was staying to a tea party, of which the author was one, a bat flew in at the window and a gentleman promptly knocked it down with a cane. At Eugenie's request the stunned creature was brought to her and laid on her desk. The Empress began to fondle the bat, stroking its repulsive breast with her delicate fingers and stetching out its wings. Then she opened its mouth, thrust a Struw in and blew into its lungs to reanimate it. "But the lovellest mouth in the it. "But the lovellest mouth in the world blew in vain," says Feuillet, and, courtier that he was, he seized the opportunity to say that "the bat to be insensible to such an honor, must be dead, indeed."

THE LAST WAS THE WORST.

A Man Runs from Footpads to Fall into a Doctor's Hands.

(Chicago Herald:) One night a clubman, who may be named Goodman without missing his nature very much, was on his way home to a "furnished room" on the North Side, when a curious series of adventures was encountered. Crossing the Clark-street bridge, somewhere about midnight, he noticed ous series of adventures was encountered. Crossing the Clark-street bridge, somewhere about midnight, he noticed a man ahead of him standing and leaning over the rail. Behind him came another man, walking his own gait, and apparently in no hurry to reach his destination. Goodman thought of footpads, but as he never had been held up he tried to forget the danger.

But it would not be forgotten. The leaning figure straightened up as he neared it, and the man behind approached with a quicker pace.

"Hold on there. Give up!" commanded the man in front.

"Hit him hard, Jimmy!" said the man behind.

manded.
"Your money and your watch."
"Well," running his hand in his trousers pocket and fishing out \$3, "here's my money, take it, I don't want a

row."

"Give up everything. Ain't you got any more than that?" The tone was scornful and brutal. It stung the freeman in him, and instantly, like a flash, he struck one swift but unflash, he struck one swift but untrained blow at the footpad's jaw.
"I've got that much more," he ejaculated, following it up with a swing of the reck."

ulated, following it up with a swing at the neck.

Both blows reached, and the fellow went down, his handful of silver scattering to the bridge floor and rolling off in the river.

But the rascal behind, against whom no guard could be made, sprang forward and swept a flerce blow with a slungshot. The vicious weapon caught Goodman on the cheek, cutting a gash and staggering him, but not knocking him down. He stumbled forward, yelled, gained his footing and sped like a deer across the vladuct and down into the better peopled portion of North Clark street.

into the better peopled portion of North Clark street.

The robbers did not follow him, and, while regretting the blood which flowed from a gash in his face, he congratulated himself on a watch and a roll untouched by the heathen.

Calling a cab, he got in and was driven to a physician whose sign he remembered. The doctor had gone to bed, but he rose at the call of duty, lighted his office, put Goodman in the chair and dressed his wound in about five minites. It needed no stitches. Only three strips of surgeon's plaster and a wad of absorbent cotton were required.

quired.

But his bill was \$10.

"What?" demanded the victim, out of all patience with his fortune.

"Ten dolars." said the doctor, calmly.

Goodman patients his het and coat

Goodman paid it, and then in a rever of hurry gathered his hat and coat and started swiftly to the door.
"Where are you going?" asked the doctor, curlously.
"Back to the bridge," said Goodman, with deep feeling. "You're a bigger robber than the two I escaped from."

CANNIBAL INDIANS.

forrible Midwinter Orgles Along the Coas

Herrible Midwinter Orgies Along the Coast of British Columbia.

The attention of the Department of Indian Affairs has been called to the barbarous practices of the Indians along the west coast of Northern British Columbia, who, it appears, are still indulging in cannibalism, supposed to have been long ago given up.

H. J. Simpson, a trader, who has spent twenty-five years in the vicinity of Fort Ruperts, states that the Indians carry on their dances with all their old-time ferocity, the only difference being that now they are careful to have their wildest orgies only in the depth of winter, when the inclemency of the season has practically put a step to trading and hunting and has driven all white men, including missionaries, to move to comfortable quarters. So soon as they have the field to themselves, preparations are started for the most disgusting orgies. Simpson, who, having married a full-blooded "Klootchman," is what are started for the most disgusting orgles. Simpson, who, having married a full-blooded "Klootchman," is what is known as a "squawman," has been specially favored or trusted by being permitted to witness some of these rites, and gives a terrible description of what is known to the Indians as a "man-eater dance," which he witnessed a few months ago. In-this dance the manista, or chief character, horrifies the spectators by appearing horrifies the spectators by appearing with a "mummy," or the shriveled remains of a back-number native, taken from an eminence, upon which it was exposed to dry after death, and tearing the shriveled flesh from the bones as he dances about a huge log fire, all the time uttering the most frightful sounds in the Indian vocabulary of lamentations.

Simpson also lately saw the horrible forture of a maid on the control of t

Simpson also lately saw the horrible torture of a maiden, in connection with another dance, in which, to prove herself worthy to be the bride of a brave chieftain, she allowed great barbed hooks to be driven through the flesh of her back, and danced almost naked, while the chief held the reins attached to the hooks, and, by a series of wrenches eventually tore the flesh apart and released them. Missionaries have taken great credit throughout the civilized world for having converted these savages, and the government has been led to believe that the dances now carried on are only imitations of former barbarity, but Simpson, who is a reliable man, asserts that they are no mockery at all, but a most revolting and cruel reality.

RED MAN'S JIG-WATER.

RED MAN'S JIG-WATER.

The Beer Permitted by the Supreme Court Will Probably Be Stiffened.

That the Supreme Court of the United States knows a great deal about law and very little about Indians is the way George Burt, late of Winnebago, Dakota county, Neb., sums up the recent decision that lager beer is not a spirituous liquor, and that traders may sell it to the Indians without being held liable for violating the law which has been on the statute-books for so many years. Burt has been away from the Indian country for five years, but his eighteen years' experience on the frontier enables him to speak as one with authority.

"I have been knocking about the tenderion precinct now for four years," said he to a reporter for the New York Mall and Express, "and have a pretty fair idea of the effect of lager on the white man, and know how to make a comparison with the effect on an Injun. Betwixt you, me and the lampost, I've got ho scruples agin sellin' anything to the noble red man, as you call him here in the East, and would just as lief let him have a quart of rat pizen as a plug hat, providin' he had the price. But that isn't the idee—what I mean is that the gowns of the Supreme Court is longer than their heads. I guess they don't know how many bars they've let down on the pasture lot. Never saw a Cherokee full of fig-water, did you? Well, I have and of all the whooping, howling, rip-nortin', cut-and-come-again terrorr, a drunken Injun wins every time.

with a little alcohol or whisky? If it comes out of a beer keg, I suppose, it is all right, and just as soon as Mister Injun knows he can get bitter firewater that will 'make drunk come quick' he will take to beer. As it is now, he won't touch it, 'cause, it ain't strong enough. Say, I would just like to see the whole Supreme Court out on the reservation when the agency store starts in selling doctored lager, 'cause' that's the game as sure as gun's iron—I'll bet there would be some fun. You can just bet a hatful of dollars that when they got back to Washington that law would be wiped out quicker'n a spider jumps a fly."

High Heeled Boots.

(New York Recorder:) It has been stated that a young lady went one day to an oculist with a trouble in her eyes which threatened frightful results. She was already in a state where reading was out of the question, and other entertainment was fast becoming a torment. The ocellist looked at her with his professional wisdom, asking her various questions, and then suddenly amazed her by asking her to put out her foot. The foot, in its kid boot, with a wicked little foot, in its kid boot, with a wicked little foot, in the kid boot, with a wicked little foot, in the kid boot, with a total face. "To home," he said, "and take off those heels. Keep them off for a month, and then come to me again, and we'll see how the eyes are."

In a month he eyes were well, and the young lady learned by her experince and a little wise talk how hear she had come to having no eyes at all. It serves to show that there is the possibility that with that distrument of torture constantly at work in the center of the foot, where so many delicate nerves and tendons lie that are so intimately connected with all the other delicate nerves of the body, there must presently come disarrangements and disease that work fatal mischief with the health.

The Terrific Vision of Hugo's Mind.

The Terrific Vision of Hugo's Mind.

The Terrific Vision of Hugo's Mind.

(Les Miserables:) Nothing is small, in fact; any one who is affected by the profound penetrations of nature knows this. Although no absolute satisfaction can be granted to philosophy, though it can no more circumscribe the cause than it can limit the effect, the contemplator falls into unfathomable ecstacy when he watches all the decomposition of forces which result in unity. Everything labors for everything.

Algebra is applied to the clouds; the irradiation of the planet befits the rose; no thinker would dare to say that the perfume of the hawthorn is useless to the constellations. Who, then, can calculate the passage of a molecule? Who among us know whether the creations of worlds are not determined by the fall of grains of sand? Who, then, is acquainted with the reciprocal flow and bio of the infinitely great and of the infinitely great and of the infinitely ittle? The little is great, the great is little; all is in a state of equilibrum in necessity, this is a terrific vision of the mind.

Cutlets of Live Liver.

(Pall Mall Gazette:) A French missionary is responsible for this cannibal story from Africa: Certain tribes living on the banks of the Ubange eke out a monotonous vegetable det by Joints of human fiesh, and slaves are especially fattened up for sale in the local market. The usual system followed by dealers is to exhibit the slave alive, marking off with a piece of chalk the various fillets and cutlets ordered by their customers. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him is sold, and then he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him is sold, and then he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him is sold, and then he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him is cold, and then he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The slave is not killed until the last pound is sold, and then he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him his countil the subject when on the banks of the Ubange. Possibly it occurred to him that the cannibals might have regarded French missionary as an agreeable and wholesome change of diet, and, under such circumstances, who would not be circumspect?

How Hard Times Make Soldlers.

How Hard Times Make Soldiers.

(New York Herald:) It is an interesting fact that hard times usually bring plenty of recruits to the United States army. A recruiting sergeant told me yesterday that it is easier now to recruit a good class of young men and plenty of them than it has been for years.

"You see," he said "there are hundreds of young fellows who usually earn good enough wages in the mills and factories of New York, who have been out of work the pasis winter. When every other resource seems to be exhausted many of these young fellows turn to Uncle Sam and enlist in his service.

"It isn't patriotism nor love of adventure that impelis them to put on the blue. It is stern necessity. The pay is poor and the task hard, but they enlist, many of them, rather than turn to beggary or theft."

He Could Stand It.

He Could Stand It.

(Washington Star:) A church organization in Maine intending to give a performance of some oratorio, was a little alarmed about the cost of the thing. Accordingly the director of the chorus suggested to the leader of the orchestra that had been engaged:

"We've got to keep our expenses down, and I thought we might get you to leave out the trombones. You know they only have four measures in the entire oratorio, and if we leave them out we can save at least \$25 and no one would be the wiser."

The leader of the orchestra assumed a tragic attitude and answered:

"That would be an insult to the composer."

poser."
Thereupon the chorus director observed:
"Oh, never mind him; he's dead."

She Made Him Tired.

(Chicago Tribune:) "John," said Mrs.
Billis, "What is the salary of an Alder-

"It think it's \$3 for each meeting."
"It think it's \$3 for each meeting."
"And yet there seem to be pienty of men willing to take the place at that pitful salary. How hard the times must be when strong, able-bodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life, are driven to the necessity of taking such jobs! I am sure we ought to be very thankful, John, that we haven't felt the pressure of the hard times to any such extent as that, and—""

and—" said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper, "you make me very weary."

A Poet on Settling Down.

(Letters of Keats to Fannie Browne:)
We might spend a pleasant year at Berne or Zurich—It it should please Venus to hear my "Beseech thee to hear, us O, Goddess." And if she should hear, God forbid we should what people call, settle—turn into a pend, a stagnant lethe—a vile crescent, row of buildings. Better be imprudent movables than prudent fixures. Open my mouth at the street door like the llon's head at Venice to receive hateful cards, letters, messages. Go out and wither at tea parties; freeze at dinners; bake at dances; summer at routs. No, my love, trust yourself to me and I will find you nobler amusements, fortune favoring.

A Little Darling's Discovery.

(New York Weekly:) Professor: Some of the grandest inventions of the age have been the result of accidental dis-

Young lady. I can readily believe it. Young lady. I can readily believe it. Why, I made an important discovery myself, and it was the purest accident, Professor. I should much like to hear

Professor. I should much like to hear it.
Young lady. Why, I found that by keepIng a bottle of ink handy, a fountain pen
can be used just the same as any other
pen-without any of the bother and muss
of filling it.

Mrs. Yang Yu.

(New York Recorder:) The social sensation at Washington, its Mrs. Yank Yu,
the small wife of the new Chinese Minister. Her butler is an Irishman, while
the rest of her servants are all Chinese,
but if is not this fact, however, but the
marvelous dresses she wears when she
takes an airing in her carriage that
causes the sensation. They are described
as masses of the most beautiful and brilliant-hued needlework. Her two tiny
children have each three servants to
guard them.

guard them.

Sincerity.

(Judge:) Fred. Heavens, man! Why on earth did you say that Miss Jones's voice should be cultivated abroad? She positively has no voice; and you ought to know it, living in the same flats with her. Bert. That's why I advised that her voice be cultivated abroad. Ought to Work Both Ways. (Chicago Tribune;) "Cyrus," she said, reluctantly, "I don't think I would make a good wife for a poor man."
"Then you'd make a mighty poor wife for a good man," replied Cyrus, grabbing his had."

JOINED IN THE LAUGH.

A Bow-legged Admiral Mimicked by an Imitating Dog.

(St. Louis Democrat:) "Sallors, like horsemen, have a tendency to become bow-legged," said Capt. S. Wooden, an ex-navy officer, who was at the Southern yesterday. "I once saw an old admiral, whose long sea service had given his legs a decided outward curvature, have a singular adventure with a buildog that was a pet aboard ship. The sailors had taken great pains with the dog's education and taught him a number of tricks. One of his most frequent exploits was to jump through the aperture made by the man holding one of his feet against the other knee. It was a trick that the dog seemed to take great delight in performing. One day the admiral came on beard the ship on a visit of inspection, and while standing on deck conversing with some of the officers was spised by the dog. The admiral's bow legs seemed to strike the dog as affording the best chance for a running leap he had seen in many a day. Suddenly he made a rush and leapt like a whirlwind through the tempting gap. In astonishment at what had passed beneath him, the admiral turned quickly around to see what was the cause. The dog took this action as a signal for an "encore" and jumped again, barking furiously all the time as a means of showing how much he enjoyed the sport. The bewildered face of the admiral was too much for the gravity of the spectators, and, forgetting the respect due to rank, they broke into a hearty roar, in which, after he understood the situation, they were joined by the admiral himself."

JOINED IN THE LAUGH.

At a Fashionable Reception.
(Demorest's Magazine:) Mr. Smalltalk,
awing been introduced to Miss Dittotoo,

says:

"Very nice assemblage."

"Very; and quite literary, too."

"Very; You are fond of literature, I presume?"

"You like Shakespeare, I dare say?"

"Ah, very much! Do you?"

"Very fond of him; I like Burns, too."

"Bo do I, very much, indeed."

"Do you like Goldsmith?"

"Very, very much. Do you like By-ron?"

ron?"
"Think he's grand. Do you like Pope?"
"O, yes, very much. Do you like Shelley?".

'Oh, yes; he's good. Tell you-a good writer."

'Who?".

"Milton,"

"Yes, he's very good indeed."

Since then Mr. Smalltalk, in speaking of the young lady, says that "she is wonderfully well read." and she, in speakot, him, says: "Oh, he has read almost everything, I think."

Will New Zealand Sink?

say fifty years ago, not at all uncommon for a new island to appear above, or an old one to disappear beneath the waves of the Pacific Ocean. Such occurrences were sometimes noted as often as two or three times's year, and were so common as to hardly exotte comment among navigators and scientists. Of late, however, the Pacific has been "pacific" indeed. It will be thirty years this coming summer since the last island disappeared, and twenty-seven since the last one popped up has bead in the "greatest of oceans." But geologists argue that this is a suspicious ienze, an omen of some monstrous catastrophe; that Dame Nature is simply resting for a mighty effort. Sir Sidney Bell even goes so far as to predict that the whole of New Zealand and the greater part of Australia will be inguifed before the end of the year 1925.

Ignorance No Bar in Congress

Ignorance No Bar in Congress.

(Washington Post:) Farmer Edmunds, as he was generally known in the Fifty-first Congress, was a new Congressman, fresh from the fields, and he was somewhat surprised to see that Speaker Reed had assigned him to the Committee on the Revision of the Laws. He went to Mr. Reed in sore distress.

"I know nothing about law, Mr. Speaker," he said; "I am a farmer."

"Don't give yourself any uneasiness," was Mr. Reed's reassuring reply. "In the first place, your committee will never have anything to do, and, in the second place, you are no worse off than I was when I came to Congress. I was put on the Committee on Territories, and, to tell you the truth, Mr. Edmunds, I would not have known a Territory if I had met one walking down Pennsylvania avenue."

A Bad Lookout fer Him.

A Bad Lookout for Him.

(Detroit Free Press.) The boy was all right, notwithstanding his girly curls and a fond mother, who was deathly afraid he was going to become coarse and vulgar, and in other respects masculine. One day a gentleman calling at the house engaged him in conversation.

"Well, my boy," he said, after some time, "what are you going to do when you grow up?"

The boy studied the question a moment. "Really," he replied at last, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is handling me I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a lady."

Took the Editor at His Word. (New York Mail and Express:) One day there was a circus in town, and the elevator boy at the Atlanta Constitution, as he was carrying the late Henry W. Grady down, said:
"Mr. Grady, I want to go to the show."
"Why don't you go, then?" asked the

Who'll run the elevator?"

"Stop it," said Grady.

"Stop it," said Grady.

The boy took him at his word, proceeded to the bottom, locked the elevator, and editors, reporters, printers and every-body else climbed up and walked down six flights while the kid went to the show.

Crasshoppers by the Bushel.

The State of New Hampshire pays \$1 a bushel to farmers for the grasshoppers that they destroy. The hoppers hatch out in the first part of June, and the farmers have found that this is the time for destroying them by plowing them under. A machine, which consists of two shallow pans of tin or galvanized fron, 2x8 feet, and hawing a back 18 inches high, is used to catch the half-grown hoppers which are active enough to hop away from the plow. The pans are filled with kerosene and water, and are run over the grass at a rapid rate. The grasshoppers jump up in their terror and fall back into the kerosene.

Boa Constrictor's Queer Meal. Boa Constrictor's Queer Meal.

After sleeping for two months with a Persian rug 10 feet square in his stomach, the big boa constrictor in the Adelaide Zoological Gardens, said to be the largest in captivity, has disgorged the remarkable meal, and appears none the worse for the experiment. The rug does not appear to have suffered either in texture or tone, except that there were stains, where the gastric juices had striven to operate. It had, however, taken the form of the reptile, being rounded to a thin, long point and twisted like a wet blanket hard wrung out. The snake cost the gardens 10,000, and great anxiety has been manfested for fear fatal results would follow the meal.

Women as Station Agents.

A rather startling industrial development is reported from Victoria, where women have now been substituted for men at no fewer than 200 railway stations. The result has been a saving of £30,000 per year in salaries. The average wage paid to a station mistress is £20 per year, whereas "the objectionable male" used to receive £150. The Sydney Telegraph asks: "How is the Victorian woman going to support a husband and family on £20 & year?"

The Secret of His Success.

(Chicago Tribune:) "The beauty of this medicine," said Dr. Rybold, writing the directions on the bottle and handing it to the nurse, "is that it will make him too sick to eat anything for the next three days. That will give nature a chance to take a whack at him. When me and nature cah work together on a patient," added the doctor, putting on his hat and gloves, "we can pull him right of the kinks very time."

Joseph Baker is a white-haired man, over 70 years of age, who has spent most of his life in various prisons. He borrowed money at Stillwater, Minn, the other day, to get to Wisconsin, saying that he wanted to end his existence in the State prison at Waupun, which his expressed designates as the most conformable to the Omned States.

EHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA.

Mr. Swift Will Be Tendered a Public Reception.

Various Items of Local Interest-Sunday Services-Personal and General Notes-The News In-

Brief.

PASADENA, May 26.—(Special Correspondence.) A meeting of the committee of twenty-one appointed at a re-cent meeting of the Board of Trade to arrange for a public reception to Prof. Swift, the eminent astronomer, who is now superintending the con-struction of the observatory on Eche untain, was held Saturday afternoon

Mountain, was held Saturday afternoon at the Carlton pariors. In the absence of the chairman, C. H. Keyes, Milford Fish was called upon to preside. H. R. Hertel acted as secretary. The public reception proposition met with unanimous favor, and Thursday evening, May 21, was decided upon as the time for holding the same at the Carlton pariors, between the hours of Carlton partors, between the hours of Cariton partors, between the hours of 8 and 11. Prof. Swift's family will be included among the honored guests. The Pasadena public are to consider themselves invited to the reception without formal invitation, and a number of invitations will be mailed to prominent residents of neighboring towns.

towns.

The following committees were chosen: Reception—C. H. Keyes, chairman; A. R. Metcalfe, P. M. Gteon, Gen. L. A. Sheldon, Mr. Fish and Rev. Florence Kollock, Mmes. Keyes, Metcalfe, Green, Fish and Sheldon will also serve as members of this committee.

mittee.
Committee on Music—Mrs. W. W.
Mills, G. H. Coffin, W. U. Masters
and H. R. Hertel:
Refreshments—T. P. Lukens, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Mills, W. U. Masters, Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Mrs. E. R.
Hull.

ters, Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Mrs. E. R. Hull.

Finance—P. M. Green, F. C. Bult, T. P. Lukens, Pro. T. S. G. Lowe and Gen. Sheldon.

Decorations—Mrs. Mills, chalrman, Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. J. W. Banbury, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Mitchell, Theo Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowland, A. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffin and Mrs. M. Rosenbaum.

The reception committee will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at A. R. Metcalfe's office and the other committees will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Carlton parlors.

PROF. MONROE'S MOVEMENTS.

PROF. MONROE'S MOVEMENTS. following paragraph taken from the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Record of The Times of recent date. Prof. Monroe was formerly superintendent of the public schools of this district and is well-known here: "Will S. Monroe, who is about to graduate from Stanford University, California, as bachelor of arts, will sail in June for Europe to continue his studies. From London he goes to Holland and thence into the Hartz Mountains, where he will spend the summer studying German. In the fall he will begin his regular university studies at Berlin, Leipzig or Jena. He writes to friends that the year has been a very busy one—carrying on his university studies, lecturing and literary work. He is now at work on two addresses ollowing paragraph taken from the He is now at work on two addresses—
"Feeble-minded Children in the Public Schools," to be read before the annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Nashville, Tehn., the last of this month, and a memorial paper on the late Leland Stanford, to be read before the National Educational Association at Associa tional Educational Association at As-bury Park in July."

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE. A special service will be held Sunday rning at the Universalist Church in honor of Memorial day, which will be attended by the patriotic organizations of town in their respective bodies. Rev. Dr. Conger and Rev. Florence Kollock will conduct the service, and the music will be appropriate and of exceptional excellence. Mrs. Buckminster of San Francisco, one of the best-known vocalists on the Coast, will sing.

The members of John F. Godfrey

The members of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., and Phil Kearney Camp, S. of V., will assemble promptly at 10:30 o'clock at the G.A.R. Hall on East Colorado street. The members of the Woman's Relief Corps and of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the same hour at the east hall of Throop Polytechnic Institute. The service promises to prove one of unusual interest.

PASADENA BREVITIES. (Crown Vista:) The present grand fury has done some strange things, the most remarkable being the indictment of four good citizens of Pasadena for violating the election law in regard to signing more than one petition for candidates for same office. It is said about fifty committed the same offense, but only four were taken. Why is this? But really we cannot believe the parties will be held for trial upon such an innocent act or mistake. Certainly we should hope not.

innocent act or mistake. Certainly we should hope not.

Another case of alleged perjury was tried before Justice Lawrence Saturday. The trouble arcse in the recent sale of some hogs at Garvanza, which community was largely represented at the trial. At the suggestion of the District Attorney the case was discussed.

missed.

The school election date is near at hand. Pasadena undoubtedly needs a new schoolhouse. The question is whether sufficient bonds should be voted to purchase two school sites, when only one building is to be erected. rected.

rected.

The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach morning and evening at the Methodist Church. Morning subject, "The Secret of the Highest Wisdom—Its Source." Evening subject, "The Secret Interviewed."

Lester Lippincott of Co. B will probably wear a gold medal for marksmanship before the year is out. On Friday, at a practice shoot at the arroyo range, he scored forty points out of a possible fifty.

Charles Eldred of North Pasadena ieft for San Jose Saturday, in response to a telegram announcing the death of his father, who spent a winter in Pasadena, and who is known to many of our people.

Elder T. D. Garvin will preach at the

our people.

Elder T. D. Garvin will preach at the
Christian Church in the morning, on
the subject, "The Secret of the Power
of the Cross." Evening theme, "The
Only Possible Platform of Christian
Union."

C. A. Miles will lead the Y.M.C.A. meeting at Strong's Hall Sunday afternorn at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

ments and dances at their hall, East-Colorado street, Monday evening, May 28, to which all are invited.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, by order of the public administrator, Aen E. Ward will sell the Prosser property at auction on the premises, South Etclid avenue, near Colorado street. Another party of members of the Pasadena Bait Club are contemplating a trip next week to the cabin, far up the San Gabriel Canyon.

A party of youthful Los Angelenos passed through town Saturday morning in a four-in-hand en route for Baldwin's ranch.

ing in a four-in-hand en route for Baldwin's ranch.

On account of the improvements now being made at the Baptist Church Sunday-school will be the only service held Sunday.

A twilight service will be held at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Prittle and W. R. Staats are rmong the Pasadenians who are spending Sunday at Camp Wilson.

The Christian Endeavor Union social at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening was largely attended.

Attorney Burdette of Los Angeles was in town Saturday, looking up the condition of the political fences.

Most of Pasadena's contingent of Stanford University students are home for the summer's vacation.

The Throop Polytechnic tennis club will give a hop at Hotel Green Tuesday evening.

day evening.

N. S. Lelitread has returned from a pleasant trip to the Puget Sound country.

Pasadena will be well represented at the neighboring seashore recorts Sunday.

day.

Rubio Canyon Pavilion and Echo
Mountain Chalet are both in full swing.

Mountain Chalet are both in full swing.

The Maccabees propose to have the best kind of a social time Monday.

The greatest suit and cloak sale of the age tomorrow at Grey's.

Almest every train on the Terminal was growded Saturday.

Tillman Hobson has returned from a trip to Oakland.

Street improvements are in full blast.

Suits at "cost of making" at Grey's. Shirt waists, 25 cents, at Grey's. Lovely Jackets, \$2,69 at Grey's. Duck suits, \$3.49 at Grey's.

SANTA MONICA.

A Few Local Notes from the Region of the Big Wherl.

SANTA MONICA, May 28.—(Special Correspondence.) Barring a little more breeze than might be expected Saturbreeze than might be expected Saturday was near to being one of the days which, inland, doubles and trebles the population of this point, temporarily, it was hot, and it hastened the general preparations which have for some weeks been making to receive the panting population of the foothil districts. We are looking for a good season.

Son.

The date for the opening of the new bath-house has been set for Satnew bath-house has been set for Saturday, June 9, when the entire structure; including the plunges; will be thrown open for the inspection of the public. A band has been engaged for the occasion.

The Southern Pacific has announced Sunday. June 10, as the opening of the Affarmon concert sagon. Mean-

Sunday, June 10, as the opening of the Afternoon concert season. Mean-time the Areadia strung its lyre Sat-urday evening, and the orchestra, which is to remain during the sum-mer, gave its first programme. Quite a large list of guests were regis-tered just in advance of the occa-sion. W. B. Cline and wife and other Los Angelenes were down. There sion. W. B. Cline and wife and other Los Angelenos were down. There also appeared on the register, the names of S. F. Laughborough, St. Louis; Mrs. R. H. R. Laughborough, William and Marie Laughborough, Mis-Soula, Mont.; J. Downey Harvey, San Francisco, and C. Lesher and wife, Oakland.

The Alcazar is at the wharf, unloading ties.

Mrs. Lou Whittaker has returned from a week's visit with her parents in the canyon, and the Street Superintendent's face wears its old-

Superintendent's face wears its old-time smile.

Capt. C. E. Thom was down from Los Angeles Saturday, taking his bear-ings. He says his family will not go down for the summer stay until about

down for the summer stay until about

June 12.

The Old Canyon is on time, and an
opening concert is advertised at that
resort for tomorrow, May 27.

Col. Dunn and daughter have returned from a visit of several
months among Eastern friends.

The fund subscribed for the G.A.R.
Encampment has been largely paid in
and a call for the remainder has been
issued by the committee in charge.
An effort is being made to render the
entire fund available by time 1.

An effort is being made to render the entire fund available by June 1.

The work of setting poles for the local telephone exchange has been resumed, the passing difficulty with the authorities having been settled. The poles will go up in the streets, according to permission granted therefor by resolution of the Trustees.

A discarded street lamp has been placed in the alley near the city calaboose. The way of the transgressor in that particular vicinity may be hard, but it is no longer dark.

EAST RIVERSIDE

EAST RIVERSIDE

EAST RIVERSIDE, May 26.—(Special Correspondence..) Epworth Leaguers, to the number of ten, went to San Bernardino to assist in the Epworth League aniversary at that place Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. H. Reynolds left for Los Angeles this morning, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. O. McMuilin.

The last regular meeting of the Literary Society was held at the residence of Dh. Ell T. Brown last evening. Mrs. Van Slyck of Riverside gave a very interesting talk on "Milton." Music was furnished by the Literary Orchestra, a new feature of the society. An open meeting and literary reception will be given some time in June.

An executive meeting of the county W.C..TU. officers will be held in the church here Wednesday, June 6. Refreshments will be served by the local union.

Union.

DEATH RECORD.

MURRAY—At residence on West Seventh street, this city, at 10 p.m., Friday, May 26, 1894, John T. Murray, aged 78 years, Funeral services will be held at Simpson Tabernacle at 2 p.m. today, Friends of the deceased are invited to be present. The remains will be taken to Pecoria. Ill., for interment.

BAKER—In this city, May 26, 1894, Robert S. Baker, aged 69 years.

The funeral services will be held from the Cathedral on South Main street at 10 o'clock Twesday morning.

CLURRD—In this city, of diphtheria, May 26, 1894, Mabel Clure, sister of C. Brown, a native of Oregon, aged 23 years 5 months and 24 days.

Interment at Rosedale Cemetery at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 27. Funeral private, FOOTE—In this city, May 28, at 1:20 a.m., Mrs. Mary A. Foote, wife of Judge E. S. Foote of Salt Lake City, aged 71 years. (Salt Lake papers please copy.)

250 ENVELOPES, 806; ¼ ream writing paper, 25c. Lapagaday.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; 1/4 ream writing aper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second. paper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second.

ONE hundred pairs of fine Irish point curtains, fifty inches wide, for \$2.55 a pair, reduced from \$4.50. Fifty pairs of longer ones at \$3.75 a pair, reduced from \$5. These curtains can be had only at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's No. 118 East First street, east of Main.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Daring Robbery at the Brea Canyon.

A Fish Peddler Held Up by a Masked Man and Relieved of His Coin-The New Library is About

SANTA ANA, May 26.—(Special Correspondence.) A bold case of highway robbery was committed in Brea Canyon, just back of Fullerton, at midnight. Friday night, during which C. F. Baily of Pomona, who was en route to this city, was held up on the public highway and relieved of his schape, well filled with

relieved of his shorbag, well filled with silver coin. Mr. Bailey came on to this city and reported the episode to the officers, but up to the present time the bold highwayman has not been apprehended. Mr. Bailey has been in the habit of driving through from Pomona to this city, purchasing a wagon-load of fish from the Newport and Bolsa Chico fishermen and returning to Pomona, where he would retail his stock in trade.

He was on his way down for a load of fish Friday night when he was suddenly startled, while (ssuing from the mouth of the canyon, by a call from his side to throw up his hands and shut his eyes. The command was obeyed, but not until a pistol was thrust into his face, and the victim had seen that the highwayman looked and talked like a Baniard. The highwayman swore that he would shoot his victim if he dared to open his eyes or lower his hands, and emphasized his command by pressing the end of the pistol barrel to the temple of the lone traveler. In this position Mr. Bailey's pockets were rifled, the highwayman securing a shotbag purse in which was \$14.20 in silver. Obtaining this horse, some steps away, mounting and riding slowly back into the mountains. Mr. Bailey was not armed, and left that he could do nothing more than to come on to this city and report the matter to the officers. He says that while his pockets were being rifled he risked one eye just a little bit on the culprit, and he thinks he can identify him if he has an opportunity.

THE LIBRARY ABOUT READY.

THE LIBRARY ABOUT READY.

For the past two or three weeks the public library has been closed to the public on account of the recataloguing of the books. The work, however, is now almost completed, so that by Tuesday, May 29, patrons of the library may be accommodated as usual with what books they desire. The work of cataloguing has been superintended by Miss Earl of Boston, who is making her winter home in Pasadena, and is cataloguing according to the Cutter system, while the classification of the books is according to the Dewey system. Under the present rules of the library trustees it is required of the part THE LIBRARY ABOUT READY.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE RETURN.

The steamer Corona touched at Newport today (Saturday) and landed the following young people from this city, who have been in Northern California for some time: Misses Bettle and Annie Hervey, Effie McFadden and Messrs. Roy and James Nourse, Charl'e Hogle, Norman Roper, Walter Stafford and George Hell returned from Stanford University, where they have been attending school. Miss Minna Roper, who has been making a three-months' visit with friends in San Jose and San Francisco, and Miss Salile Peabody, who has been enjoying a similar visit to San Francisco and Sacramento. Capt. John West and wife returned from a three-months' visit with friends throughout the northern part of the State, and E. M. Sm'ley, auditor of the Santa Ana and Newport Railroad, was returning from a ten-days' visit to the Midwinter Falr. Miss Nina Mansur was also a member of the party, and was returning from her wisit to the Golden Gate city. Henry S. Peabody, who has been attending the Hastings Law School in San Francisco, was with the party as far as Redondo, at which point he came on to Santa Ana by rail.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The King's Daughters and their friends were all out at Spurgeon's Hall Friday evening to pass a pleasant evening. In the early portion of the evening a l'terary and musical programme was furnished, which was greatly enjoyed by the large audience, several of the selections being especially fine. After this portion of the programme the entertainment was converted into a social, when all portions of the hall, from the Indian wigwams to the profusely-decorated Japanese and Spanish booths, were thrown open for the benefit of the visitors. THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALES There were several more important real estate sales recorded today. Alexander Henderson sold lot 5 in block 29, in the town of Fullerton, to E. H. Stone for 1200, and William Davis sold a ten-acre \$1200, and William Davis sold a ten-acre ranch in the Oge & Bond tract, near Orange, to Macy S. Davis for \$1500. The best sale was that of a portion of the West tract, near this city, out toward the fair grounds, which was sold to J. M. Carpenter by Catherine Staub of Sumner county, Kan., for \$15,000.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Prof. N. B. Pierce, government pathologist, located in this city, left today (Saturday) for a two-months' scientific investigation in the fruit districts of Northern California, Washington and Oregon.

Memorial exercises will be held tomorrow (Sunday) under the auspices of Sedgwick Foet, G.A.R., at 2:30 p.m., in Neil.'s Hail. Rev. Edward T. Fleming will deliver the memorial address.

W. G. Potter of Centralia left on Tuesday for Oneida, N. Y., where he goes to attend the settlement of the estate of his brothr, who expired last year and left a considerable income.

Rev. A. M. G'bbons will preach the memorial segmon in this place in the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that an appeal will be

Congregational Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that an appeal will be taken in the irrigation case from Judge Towner's decision that the tax levy is illegal.

Prof. Wood, teacher of science in the city public schools, went to Los Angeles today on a brief business trip.

County Treasurer Mansur has returned from a pleasure and business trip to Sacramento and San Francisco.

Mrs. Beatty of Phoenix, Aris, is in Santa Ana, visiting Rev. D. F. Fuller and tamily for a few days.

W. S. Taylor, Esq., has gone to San Francisco and San Jose on a two-weeks pleasure and business trip.

Figured nunsveiling, light or black ground, exquisite designs. Dress pattern, 60 cents. Posener's.

Miss Mattle Tedford of Los Angeles is visiting her parents and friends in this cty for a few days.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, May 28. — (Special Correspondence.) The stockholders of the Anaheim irrigation district, many of them, are persistent in their efforts to disorganize. The question that has been puzzling them most, of recent date, is the matter of securing the required number of names to the petition asking the board of directors to disorganize. It is understood now, however, that the required number have been received, and that, accordingly, the chances of their success have increased.

ANAHEIM BRIDVITIES.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. ANNAHEIM BREVITIES.

L. Goldwater has appeared before the City Trustees in behalf of a company which is desirous of putting in an electric plant for the city. He claims that the four arc lights he proposes to put in will furnish more light for the city than the thirty or more lights now in use, and that the cost of each light would be only about \$10 per month. After some discussion the matter was left with the Committee on Public Improvements, to investigate and report at the next meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Anaheim Street-car Company has been called for the purpose of discussing the

advisability of selling the same to some person who will, perhaps, transform the present system and an electric system as soon as the big sugar-house is located out west of the city.

Property-owners on Los Angeles street are moving to have cement sidewalks laid on that thoroughfare, from Center street to Sycamore, and as soon as all the deeds to the walks are secured the work of improvement will begin.

Count Bosenta, Mme. Modjeska and Miss Maud Durbin, one of the actresses in the Modjeska Company, visited in Anaheim Wednesday of this week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Langenberger. The revival finetings in progress under the auspices of the Christian Church are continuing with unabating interest and large congregations gather nightly to listen to the counsel of the speakers.

I. G. Marks, secretary of the Anaheim Cooppersive Reset Company.

listen to the counsel of the speakers.

I. G. Marks, secretary of the Anaheim Co-operative Beet Company, estimates that the crop of beets in the northern portion of the county this year will amount to fully 2000 tons.

A new church edifice will likely be added to Anaheim's many handsome public buildings in the near future. The Christian organization will probably construct the building.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will serve ice cream and cake and strawberries Wednesday afternoon and evening, Decoration day, at Dr. Paschall's office.

Rev. T. Beasley, pastor of the Prechy.

chall's office.

Rev. T. Beasley, pastor of the Presbyteran Church, will preach a memorial sermon Sunday, which will be attended by the G.A.R. in a body.

Miss Lulu James, of the Modjeska Company, has returned from the East. She is now with her parents in Los Angeles.

Read Padgham's auction sale "ad" at bottom 'tother column, this same page.

W. M. Higgins is expected to return today (Saturday) from San Francisco.

Miss Mary Horstman is visiting in San Francisco.

R. F. Warner is Heard from Again—Wheelmen's Club Organized.

POMONA, May 25.—(Special Correspondince.) The Justices' Courts of Pomona were partially occupied this morning in disposing of two cases. An old Mexican, J. M. Varquer, who has long been known to meny of the citizens of this city and valley, was arrested on the charge of vagrancy and brought before Justice Barnes, who sentenced him to fifteen days in the County Jail. The other offense was one of R. F. Warner, who, it is said, figured some two years ago in the wrecking of a Santa Fe train in the vicinity of Duarte. He was today brought before Justice H. S. Finney on the charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure, and was sentenced to serve ten days in the County Jail.

There have been no end of theories among horticulturists in Southern California in the past decade, concerning the growing of cherries in this semi-tropic land. About haif of the older and more experienced fruit-growers have maintained that cherries cannot be grown abundantly and with any degree of bearing ability in Southern California. The crop of cherries that is gathered in Pomona this month ought to disprove forever any theory as to the impracticability of cherry culture here. Not only have the large trees on the Messerve ranch borne enormous crops of fruit, but experts in cherries say the quality and juiciness of the fruit is unexcelled. Mf. Meserve finds very large profits in his crop, and only regrets that he was dissuaded twelve years ago from planting several acres of cherry trees, as he had planned and prepared to do. Several of Mr. Meserve's larger trees are bearing yields that are worth \$18 and \$20.

The work of picking and packing the crop from the great Seth Richards orchard is finished. This ranch has the largest navel orange grove in the world. There are 270 acres there planted to oranges. About ninety acres were planted in 1888 and the remainder in 1889, 1899 and 1891. This year a packing-house was built specially for handling the Richards crop. The

offense.
The following are the officers chosen

The following are the officers chosen at the annual election of the Woman's Council, held at their meeting this afternoon in McComa's Hall, some of them being re-elected to fill the same positions in which they have been acting: Mrs. J. Savage, president; Mrs. D. Hawkins, vice-president; Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Talbot; the Executive Committee of Three, Mmes. Fred J. Smith, J. T. Brady and A. C. Bryan. This organization has not only increased in numbers, but has developed a general interest in its sessions among the ladies of this community.

SAN BERNARDINO.

A Dwelling-house and Contents Destroyed by Fire.

The Water Question at Colton Still Absorb ing Public Attention-News Notes Redlands.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 26.—(Special Correspondence.) Before 4 and 5 o'clock this morning the home of Mrs. Alice Wixom, on Elighth street, between F and G, was burned to the ground with all its contents. There was no one in the house, and no one had been there during the night, so the origin of the fire is unknown. The fire was not discovered until the house was all in fiames, and nothing could be saved, though the hose carts were on hand promptly.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES.

were on hand promptly.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.
William Munroe, chief, and H. M. Flint, assistant postoffice inspector, were in this city today, and turned this office inside out before reporting that Postmaster Boyd has one of the best-kept offices they have yet seen in their work of inspection.

Frank Almon, the desert orator, came into this city for the purpose of treatment for neuralgia, and while taking a hot bath at Harlem Springs this afternoon at 230 o'clock, dropped dead of neuralgia of the heart. Almon was 50 years of age, an attorney and miner, and the Populist leader on the desert at Vanderbilt.

The City Trustees have decided to discontinue the work of extending improvements over all the city park, but to go on with the portion of the park prepared by leveling and laying of water pipes, employing a landscape gardener to set the shrubs and plants.

The small frame residence of Sam Elkins of Highlands was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. A very hot fire had been built for cooking food to take a trip to the mountains, and the fire was saved.

The Executive Committee of board of directors of the District Agricultural Association held an all-day meeting in this city today to prepare the premium list for the forthcoming fair. As soon as completed the list of premiums will be submitted to the full board for adoption and publication.

Dr. A. Stanley Dolan and bride have returned from their wedding outing, and were tendered a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell of the State Insane, Asylum.

The Websters had but a light meeting on Thursday night, and have adjourned

Campbell of the State Insane, Asylum.

The Websters had but a light meeting on Thursday night, and have adjourned for the summer to reassemble on the first Thursday in October.

"Voices of Memorial Day" is the subject upon which Rev. J. McL. Gardner will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

John Reed, superintendent for this county of the mineral exhibit at the Midwinter Fair, has returned to San Bernardino.

The County Supervisors have ordered

dino.

The County Supervisors have ordered bonds issued in the sum of \$1000 for the Mojave school district.

The Cucamonga Vineyard Company shipped two cars of wine to St. Louis this week.

C. W. Mettler and family left today for a visit to Sunset City.

Hal Rodden has departed for El Paso,

REDLANDS.

AUCTION SALE — THE LADIES AND gentlemen of Anahelm and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend Padgham's grand auction sale of watches, jewelry and silver-plated ware at Pellegrin's old stand, next door to the postoffice, every day at 2 and 7 p.m., until his entire stock of jewelry is closed out. This great auction sale at your own prices is necessitated by my continued failing health, so I have concluded to dispose of my entire stock at whatever you are disposed to offer for them at auction. Rogers's knives, forks, spoons, souvenir spoons, clocks, fine line of Elgin, Waltham and Rockford watches in gold-flied and silver cases, and many lines of novelties, will be fut up and sold to the highest bidder. Seats are arranged for the ladies. Do not miss this opportunity of getting a supply of jewelry and plated ware at your own price. L. H. PADGHAM.

ITCHING AND SCALY

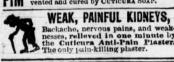
Dreadful Skin Disease 9 Years. Doctor's Medicines Useless. Cured by Cuticura for \$4.75.

I feel it is my duty to tell you my experience with your CUTICURA REMEDIES. I have been troubled for over nine years with a dreadful skin disease. When I first felt it, there appeared a few small red spots on my breast, and it kept on spreading slowly. It started the same on my back, between my shoulders. A few days after the spots turned gray, and began itching. Small scales would fall off, so it continued appearing the property of the spots turned gray, and began itching. Small scales would fall off, so it continued appearing the property of the spots turned gray, and began itching. Small scales would fall off, so it continued appearing the property of the spots turned gray, and began itching. Small scales appearing the property of the pr

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, internally, cleanse the blood and skin of every eruption, impurity and disease, when the best physicians fail. The cures daily effected by them are simply wonderful. No other remedies are so pare, so sweet, so speedy and so effective. They are beyond all doubt the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times.

"How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.



REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES COUNTY CONVENTION

In accordance with a resolution adopted on the 17th day of May, 1894, by the Republican County Central Committee of Los Angeles county, a

Primary Election s hereby ordered to be held by the Republican oters of said county,

On Saturday, June 2, 1894, from 12 o'clock M. to 7 o'clock p.m., to elect Republican County Convention,

See the final county and the second of the s

Holland; clerks, M Sanley, W schence, MONTE VISTA—1 delegate. Voting place, Laurel schoolhouse. Inspector, William Rapp; judge. Tom Quint: clerks, F N Wilson, M W Senot. Com Quint: clerks, F N Wilson, M W Senot. Com Quint: clerks, F N Wilson, M W Senot. Com Quint: clerks, F N Wilson, M W Senot. Com Quint: clerks, John Gleuroy, National Precinct No. 2—4 delegates. Voting place, Robert Smith: judge, Lewis J Holmes; clerks, Tyrell V Jerome. John Gleuroy, National Precinct No. 2—4 delegates. Voting place, assembly Hall, inspector, George Stewart: judge, C B Woodman; clerks, John Daly, Airred McAlliset. Tho. 3—6 delegates. Voting place, room 2, barracks No. 3—1 nepector, John Turphs; judge, Thomas Harkness; clerks, Robert H Elliott, George W Thompson. NATIONAL PRECINCT No. 4—7 delegates. Voting place, Assembly Hall, Inspector, George M Dixon; judge, Samuel B Brown; clerks, James Adams, T E Dowe.

NEWHALL:—5 delegates. Voting place, Newhall Block. Inspector. Edward North; judge, John Start, John Turph; judge, C B Burson; clerks, Cyrus Wright. George Forbes.

PASADENA CITY, FIRST WARD—7 delegates. Voting place, Pinger Block, corner Logan and New Fair Oaks avenue. Inspector, G A Winner; judge, D S Burson; clerks, Cyrus Wright. George Forbes.

PASADENA CITY, FIRST WARD—7 delegates. Voting place, No. 26 North Raymond. Inspector, Lucius Jarvis; judge, John S Cox; clerks, J H Merriam. W S Holland.

PASADENA CITY, THIRD WARD—9 delegates. Voting place, City Council chamber, inspector, Lucius Jarvis; judge, John S Cox; clerks, J H Merriam. W S Holland.

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PASADENA CITY, THIRD WARD—9 delegates. Voting place, Cox Marker, Marker, M Webster; clerks, George Senter, L J Crowell.

PASADENA CITY, THIRD WARD—9 delegates. Voting plac

enue. Inspector. T. H. Lewis: judge. Dr J J Place: clerks. R.J. Vawter. E J Rising.
SAN VINOSNETE-1 delegate. Voting place.
Dillon's Pavilion. oid canyon. Inspector. W P.
Carpenter: judge, Louis Barique; clerks, M
Decker. Charles S Lewis.
ALHAMBIA-0 delegates. Voting place.
AZHAMBIA-0 delegates. Voting place. Sugmes Wayne.
AZUSA-5 delegates. Voting place. Bouldin's
office, Azusa avenue. Inspector, J W Calverti
judge, C Vaughn; clerks, Charles Dodsworth,
F A Frye.

omec, Agisa venue. Inspector, J. W Calvert; ludge, C Vauaghr; clerks, Charles Dodsworth, F. A. Fryc.

GOVINA—3 delegates. Voting place, Covina Covina Manager, Coving Place, Coving Manager, C. W. Potter, C. W. W. Bacon; judge, F. M. Douglas; clerks, J. O. Adams, R. O. Blain.

EL MONTE—3 delegates. Voting place, McLain's Half. Inspector, Martin Metcalf; judge, G. B. Renfro; clerks, J. Ohn Barton, Charles Soward.

G B Rentro; clerks, John Barton, Charles Soward.

GLENDORA—5 delegates. Voting place,
Sook's Hall. Inspector, J H Wansley; judge
Thomas Kamphefner: clerks, John S Daley, S
W Rice.

LAMANDA—4 delegates. Voting place,
schoolhouse. Inspector, Stanley P Jewett;
judge, W B Bluett: clerks, Ed Norton, J A Vosburg.

LORDSBURG—5 delegates. Voting place,
Honeer store. Inspector, Capt. Eli Schuler;
judge, J F Cumberland; clerks, B J Davis, J M
Reinig.

CARDEBURG-5 delegates. Voting place, Pioneer store. Inspector, Capt. Eli Schuler; Pioneer store. Inspector, Capt. Eli Schuler; Pioneer store. Inspector, Capt. Eli Schuler; Mondolovia-5 delegates. Voting place, morth room of Monroe block. Inspector, J M Thomas; judge, F N Monroe; clerks, A H Johnson, C F Gooker.

POMONA PRECINCT No. 1-5 delegates. Voting place, Brick cannery. Inspector, C E White; judge. H H Williams; clerks, H S Pratt. S W Arouthnot.

POMONA PRECINCT No. 2-7 delegates. Voting place, Eentral schoolhouse. Inspector, F E Adams; judge. T B Thomas; clerks, C Y BURGLE, James Love No. 3-4 delegates. Voting place Central schoolhouse. Inspector, Frank Gerlins; judge, Selden I Ford; clerks, M M Dewey, J W Stringfield.

POMONA PRECINCT No. 4-6 delegates. Voting place, Eligate, 11 inspector, Prank Gerlins; judge, Selden I Ford; clerks, M M Dewey, J W Stringfield.

POMONA PRECINCT No. 4-6 delegates. Voting place, City Hall, Inspector, Johnson, L Flemming.

RIVERA-2 delegates. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, F Harveve.

GROWLAND-1 delegate. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, F Harvey.

GROWLAND-1 delegate. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, F Harvey.

GROWLAND-1 delegate. Voting place, Shoulhouse. Inspector, J E Dobbins, Judge, J Bockin; clerks, Albert Smith. A N Strane.

SERRA MADRE-4 delegates. Voting place, Ware store. Inspector, J D Hoobsurg; judge, S H Holmes; clerks, W F Miller, A D Hawks.

SOUTH PASADENA P RECINCT-4 delegates. Voting place, City Hall, Graham Block. Inspector, J Vange, J Magle; clerks, W F Miller, A D Hawks.

SOUTH PASADENA P RECINCT-4 delegates. Voting place, City Hall, Graham Block. Inspector, J W Haller, J Law, J Williams.
COMPTON-4 delegates. Voting place, Morden's barber shop. Inspector, W H Carpenter; judge, John Gr esc. clerks, J N Green, J J Mor-

den's barber shop. Inspector, W. H. Garpenter; indge. John Gr. cse: clerks, J. N. Green, J. J. Morton.

DownEy Precinct No. 1.—3 delegates. Voting place, Central Hotel. Inspector, J. A. Frailey; judge, H. & Gray; clerks, S. C. Ruddock, F. R. Bryant.

DownEy Precinct No. 2—3 delegates. Voting place, Smart's building. Inspector, Leyl Willierty; judge, J. Green, C. R. S. C. H. William McCormack, Jr.

En shr'atilez—3 delegates. Voting place, Enterprise schoolhouse. Inspector, H. C. Kelsea; judge, D. Grumb; clerks; H. Murphy, S. D. K. L. G. R. S. C. C. R. S. C

gart's store. Inspector, H O Dougherty; judge, W B Pendieton; clerks, J K Brunzer, C G Brenond.

REDONDO-5 delegates. Voting place, City Hall. Inspector, W J Hess; judge, S Long-street; clerks, W Perry, Fred Hurnes.

ROSEDALE-5 delegates. Voting place, William Brais Hall. Inspector, NG Ledgerwood; judge, C C Fulton; clerks, E F Billmeyer, J H Hixon.

SAN PEDRO FREDINCT No. 1-3 delegates. Voting place, William Davis; clerks, A G Barton San PEDRO DISTRICT No. 2-4 delegates. Voting place, William Davis; clerks, A G Barton Distractor No. 2-4 delegates. Voting place, City Hall. Inspector, Thomas Hongo, W A Carpenter; clerks, Frank Quigley, Daniel Clay.

UNIVERSITY-5 delegates. Voting place, Wilson Hall, Park Station. Inspector, C W Sexton; judge, L J Morrill, Clerks, J A Dougherty, J B Neville.

VERNON-6 delegates. Voting place, Vernon schoolhouse. Inspector, Thomas Millsapriladge, J A Hamilton; clerks, I V Draper, S D Pallett.

WILMINGTON-4 delegates. Voting place, Courtroom, Downing Block. Inspector, Thomas H Hayes; judge, Frank C Carrey, clerks, John LOS ANGELES CITY, FIRST WARD-24 delegates. Voting place, or, F W Tyler; judge, W H Neiswinder; clerks, H B Bridges, C J Fox.

LOS ANGELES CITY, SECOND WARD-44 ior, F W Tyler, judge, W H Neiswinder; clerks, H E Bridges, C J Fox.

LOS ANGELES CITY, SECOND WARD—44 delegates. Votins place, corner Temple and Olive streets. Inspector, William Le Moyne wills; judge, W L Sheldon; clerks, Henry Henderson, Harvey W Evans.

LOS ANGELES CITY, THIRD WARD—41 delegates. Voting place, City Hall. Inspector, Charles T Parsons; judge, George Sinsabaugh; clerks, P A Howard, S H West.

LOS ANGLES CITY, FOORTH WARD—31 delegates. Voting place, Pico Stables, corner prico and Pearl. Inspector, Samuel H Kingery; judge, Louis Gottschalk; clerks, Leslie B Hewsitt, A L Whitney. delegates. Voting place. Pico stables, corner pico and Pearl. Inspector, Samnel H Kingery; judge, Louis Gottschalk; clerks, Lesile B Hewsitt, A L Whitney.

LOS ANGELES CITY, FIFTH WARD—15 delegates. Voting place, corner Pigueroa and Washington streets. Inspector, Ma) C J Fallon; judge, JM Stewart; clerks, James Slauson, William T S Hammonn, SIXTH WARD—18 def. Cos And Voting place. Washington and San Pector, Cos And Control of the Cost of the Cost

A. B. CONRAD, Sec'y.

Proposals for School Bonds.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERAvisors of Los Angeles county, California.
Sealed proposals for the purchase of
bonds, in the amount of \$450,00, or any
portion thereof, of the Gardena School
District, Los Angeles county, California,
will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county up to 2:30
o'clock p.m. of June 6th, 1894; each of said
bonds bearing interest at the rate of
seven per cent. per annum, and payable
annually at the office of the treasurer
of Los Angeles county.
Said bonds are nine in number of \$500.00
each, numbered and payable as follows.

each, numbered and payable as follows, namely:
namely:
Bond. No. 1, \$600, due January 1st, 1396,
Bond No. 2, \$500, due January 1st, 1897,
Bond No. 3, \$500, due January 1st, 1899,
Bond No. 6, \$500, due January 1st, 1899,
Bond No. 6, \$500, due January 1st, 1900,
Bond No. 7, \$500, due January 1st, 1902,
Bond No. 8, \$500, due January 1st, 1902,
Bond No. 8, \$500, due January 1st, 1904,
Said bonds will be sold for cash only,
and at not less than par and accrued interest. and at not less than par and accrued in-terest.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for the purchase of said bonds.

By crder of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, passed, May 19th, 184.

County Clerk, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy.



The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, May 26, 1891.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the bacometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 63 deg. Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum temperature, 56 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Hammam Turkish baths, with the change in management, will be renovated throughout. The present proprietor un-derstands the business thoroughly, and has made some remarkable cures of has made some remarkable cures of rheumatism, la grippe, neuralgia, coughs, liver and kidney troubles, blood poisoning, etc.; our electric appliances are first-class. We give electric, massage, Turk-ish, sulphur, vapor, "Hammam special," salt sea, sulphur, medicated and plain tub baths; oil and alcohol rubs. Prices re-duced for the summer, 25 and 50 per cent. Ladies' department open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; gentlemen's department open day and night. No. 230 South Main street.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have secured the agency of the Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance Company of Milwaukee. Wis., and will be pleased to see way friends and patrons at my new office.
No. 116 South Broadway. E. C. Schnabel.
Note: The Milwaukee Mechanics is over forty years old; has assets over \$2,000,000, and a net surplus over all liabilities of over \$1,000,000. It is one of America's quanchest insurance companies. Mr. C. P. Lyndall is the special agent and adjuster for the Milwaukee Mechanics.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Taberna-le today, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath-school; 11 m., sermon by Dr. McLean. Theme, a.m., sermon by Dr. McLean. Theme,
"How to Estimate God's Love;" 6:30 p.m.,
Epworth League meeting, led by Mr. Lincoln H. Caswell; 7:45 p.m., gospel praise
service sermon by the minister. Theme,
"The Shame of Which to Be Ashamed."

Seats free. Everybody welcome.
One hundred and thirty-nine-piece decorated dinner set, \$15; silverware way

china dinner set, \$15; silverware way down, and the quality the best, at Parmelee's. Our stock of lamps and gas fixtures is complete. Remember the place, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street. Bishop B. F. Lee of Waco, Tex., will preach Tuesday evening at the Stevens African Methodist Episcopal Church on Azusa street. Bishop Lee is ex-president of Wilberforce University of Wilberforce, O., and was formerly editor of the Recorder of that place. O., and was formerly editor of the Re-corder of that place.

The services at Simpson Tabernacle to-

day, both morning and evening, will be of unusual interest. In the evening the choral union will render a gospel praise service, introducing solos, mixed quar-tettes, choruses. Dr. McLean will occupy Members of John A. Logan Post, G.A.R.

members of John A. Logan Post, G.A.R., are requested to meet at the west en-trance of the Courthouse at 2:30 p.m. to-day to march in a body with Bartlett and Starton Posts to the Temperance Temple to attend divine service. University Republicans will hold a cau

cus at Wilson's Hall, Park Station, on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock to nominate delegates to be voted for June 2. The polls will be open from 12 to 7 o'clock p.m.

Fifteen hundred dollars will buy eight

fine residence lots in Redondo, command-ing view of ocean; within 3 minutes' walk of wharf. See owner, No. 301 N. Notwithstanding the rebuilding of St. Paul's, the usual services will be held to-

day. In the evening the rector, Rev. John Gray, will preach a sermon suited to Memorial day. Subject, "The Church and Politics."

We hold the fort on jellies and fruit

jars. Pint Mason, 55 cents dozen; quarts, 65 cents a dozen; half-gallons, 85 cents a dozen; packed one dozen in a case and ready for shipment. Vollmer's, No. 116 South Spring, near First.

Is it any wonder that Vollmer's china and classifier or the south of the state of the sta

and glassware emporium is crowded when you consider the prices they make on their choice selections recently bought at their own prices. No. 116 South Spring

street.

Don't forget the song service this Senday evening at Immanuel Church. The Immanuel choir is winning golden opin-tons everywhere, and this evening's programme is of an exceptionally high order. Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at 11 a.m. upon "The Apostolic Church;" at 7:45 he lectures on "The Lutheran Reformation,"

at the Temple-street Christian Church to

day.

Meeting for young men this afternoon at 3 p.m., at the Young Men's Christian Association. Alfred Docking, evangelist, and E. B. Hays, State president of Y. P. One hundred and sixteen-piece royal

flow blue dinner sets, every piece decorated in gold, \$15.50. Vollmer's, No. 116 South Spring street, near First.

For good single, double and tally-ho

turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broad-way. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway, J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.
See our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 oxfords, tan and kids; they are the latest styles. Snyder's shoe store, No. 256 Spring, near Third.
Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity Church in the morning on "The Battle of the Giants;" in the evening, "The Sin of Popularity."

china painting for the summer. China fired Saturdays. Studio, No. 244 South

The best hardwood refrigerator at prices lower than ever before. Z. L. Parmelee & Co., Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring

street.

We have made a new price on blue print paper. It is lower in price and the best in quality. Sanborn, Vall & Co.

To let, two front rooms on third floor of Times building. Also a large room suitable for a society hall.

Max Meyberg, Esq., will present certificates and prizes at the School of Art and Design June 5.

Bankers' day on Echo Mountain Wednesday, May 30. Special arrangements to entertain visitors.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

For ten days Adams Bros. will allow 20 per cent. discount on all dental work except extracting.

A full line of draughtsmen's supplies at Sanborn, Vall & Co., No. 133 South

Spring street.
On Decoration day, May 30, special arrangements to entertain visitors on Echo

fountain.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor.

Published Wednesdays. On sale at news

Dr. Eddy, trance medium, is now at No. 30 South Spring street. See ad. Free

130 South Spring street. See ad. Free tests.

Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 205 South Main st. Get your art supplies at Sanborn, Vall & Co.'s. Largest stock and prices correct. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Buy the Whitney make trunk. Factory, No. 344 North Main street.

Columbia River salmon. Valentine, Broadway Market.

Evangelist Warnon's services. (See church notices.)

Mexican leather carver at Campbell's.

n the city for a time, stopping at the Grand promenade concert this afternoon at Westlake Park by the Los Angeles

at Westlake Park by the Los Angeles Milltary Band.
There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for R, M. Loomis and C, W. Park.
Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the A. B. Greenwald Tobacco Company.
There are forty-one members of the High School graduating class. The commencement will be held about June 20. There will be 119 to finish the ninth-grade course.

The County Board of Education was session yesterday. Among the matters considered were the county teachers' examination, to be held in June, and the method of certificating kindergarten seachers.

The only arrival at the County Jail yes terday from the outside districts was Merced Moreno, who was brought in from Pomona by Constable Gilbert, upon a commitment to serve five days for

petty larceny.
There will be a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of receiving and announce ing the final vote on the Postal Primary Plan, which has been carried.

CAUGHT THE GAME.

Whipple's Faro Bank Raided by the Police.

Good Piece of Work on the Part of th Officers-How an Entrance Was Effected by Detective

ley and Officer Bates of the police force raided a suite of rooms in the Opera-house Block, at No. 120 South Main street, about 9:30 o'clock last night, and captured Lou Whipple and Frank Boyd two well-known gamblers, and a complete faro layout.

The police have been convinced that Whipple has been running a game for some time past, but were unable to secure any evidence against him. Las night, however, Whipple was shad-owed to the place above designated, owed to the place above designated, and steps were at once taken to raid it. The four officers above named quietly ascended to the roof of the Operahouse and lowered a ladder, with ropes, down the front of the building, between the bay windows of the suite occupied by Whipple. Detective Auble descended this ladder, while Hawley made an effort to reach the rooms from the inside by means of a skylight, the other two officers being stationed in the rear to prevent the escape of the inmates.

Unfortunately, in cutting a slat out of the inner blind for the purpose of effecting an entrance to the room in which Whipple and some others were playing faro, Auble made sufficient noise to arouse the suspicions of the gamblers. The consequence was that when he appeared in the room, Whipple grabbed all the money on the table and placed it in his pockets, and before Hawley-could make connections a tall man, who had been playing, escaped down the stairs.

Whipple and Boyd, were, however, promptly placed under arrest, when the former took occasion to inform Auble that "this would settle" him.

The layout and men were taken to the police station, but, after being and steps were at once taken to raid

The layout and men were taken to the police station, but, after being 'booked.' Whipple and Boyd were allowed to hunt up bail, Detective Bosqui

accompanying them.

Whipple subsequently put up \$250 ball for his apearance in court tomorrow, and Boyd deposited \$100.

PERSONALS.

George R. Armstrong of San Francisco in the city. Dr. D. B. Cotton, a prominent physi-

clan of Portsmouth, O., accompanied by his wife, is visiting friends here and at

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burbank, who have Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burbank, who have been spending several months at and about Nordhoff, in the Ojai Valley, are now at the Westminster, in this city, and will leave for New York this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, via the "Chicago limited." Mr. Burbank is looking slightly better, though it is doubtful if he is very much more than holding his own in the brave fight he is making against what is conceded to be consumption. He is far from strong enough to resume his work on the platform.

NEW HOTEL.

Why not everybody unite and locate the tourist hotel on the beautiful lot, northeast corner, of Union avenue and Ninth street? This site is unsurpassed, rest-class. The streets running south, just west of it, have been beautifully improved. It would pay any one to go out and see what pluck and energy will do. Union avenue and Beacon street have been lined with beautiful fan plams, the streets all nicely graded and graveled, wide cement sidewalks, cement curbs of the very best kind, and one certainly can say that if the owner's continue the class of improvements that they are making they will surely do as they said when they made the announcement that they were water to make it a second "Habara" were going to make it a second "Harpe tract."

THE CELEBRATED MAGEE RANGES At F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring. NEW-style traps. Hawley, King & Co.

Your Savings Bank. in Grider & Dow's Ada

RIDE a Keating bicycle.

It Makes People Well. There is one true specific for dis-eases arising from a weakened ner-vous system, and that is Paine's Celery Compound, the most popular medicine in our stock. Try it. C. H. HANCE, 177-179 North Spring St.



Affords Each User FRESH, DRY, CLEAN SOAP.

Prevents Disease, Waste, Pilfering of Soap, Uncleanly Appearance of Wash Basin, Clogging of Waste Pipes, Stain of Martle, Only Clean, Sanitary and Safe Way to Use Demand created. Rapidly being adopted

wherever introduced.
We want active man with about \$1000 capital to control sale of vases and soap in Los Angeles and vicinity. Exceptional opportunity for large profits and permanent business. Each vase in use a constant income to agent. Address at once
W. R. RANNIE, Aqueduct Bldg., Rochestre, N. Y.



Carter & Machin's Stock.

It is a fact that no sale of Men' goods ever conducted in this city made the widespread excitement of the Car-ter & Machin sale. Why? Simply because no such prices on such imperial merchandise had up to this time ever been made. There still remains many broken lots and oddments, which will be closed out at less than 50 cents on

SPRING AND SUMMER UNDER-VEAR-Light-weight wools, Merino WEAR-Light-weight wools, Merino and French Balbriggan, broken lines at 50c on the \$1.

NECKWEAR The Carter & Machin stock is taking room that belongs to our regular stock, which now stored in the basement; these goods must be closed out at once. Think of it; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 neckwear at...50c

MEN'S GLOVES-Elegant quality Mocha or Castor Kid, Carter & Machin \$2 gloves at.....\$1

PAJAMAS AND NIGHT ROBES-Half price and less than half price; but few such chances as this come to mankind; 50c on the \$1.

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS-We have a lot of these goods which must be closed at once; 50c on the \$1; goods can't be made at the price we sell them.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS — In soft and laundered goods; "the Eagle brand;" what more need be said? Fit yourself out at just 50c on the \$1.

MEN'S BELTS — Ail the London makes, fine line of Gordon Belts at 50c

CQLLARS AND CUFFS-All broken lines will be closed out at prices that will make them go quick; 4 ply Linen

Lowest prices in Glassware.

Tints . . .

Royal Court Blue, -

assortment.

STOLL & THAYER CO.

Stationery of all

To find approval in fashionable circles must be more than mere novelties. They must possess Sub-stantial Merit. This fact ac-

counts for the active demand for

Which entirely meets the require-

correct in paper for polite cor-respondence. Call and inspect

Stationers, Bryson Block.
We are prepared to do plate printing and deliver the same day.

First Universalist Church.

CTION

WRONG

Diagram for Discourses. (See

Regular Church Notice.)

Ad. Frese & Co.

126 S. SPRING-st.

Optical Specialties 🛭 Instruments

Largest stock of Field, Marine and Opera slasses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hygro-neters, Microscopes, Telescopes, Compasses, evels, Drawing Instruments, Drawing and dounting Materials, Magic Lanterns, Yews, etc. Only first-class goods sold.

Fine Tailoring

Perfect Fit, Best of Workman-ship at moderate prices, go to

143 S. Spring-st., Bryson Block

Dress Goods.

We shall offer some remarkable values in this great department for Monday, values that cannot fail to increase the throng of buyers at "The Big Store." The sale of Priestly black goods should pack-our house to the very doors. Do you want a black dress? Now is the supreme moment in which to buy it.

PRIESTLY BLACK GOODS — You know the worth of them. We shall place on sale today a superb line of elegant new designs 44 inches wide, all wool, fully worth \$1.25 the yard.

HENRIETTA CLOTHS-Magnificent line of colors, full 46-inch; these are as good as the best \$1 cloth in town. We shall sell them Monday at........75c

HENRIETTA CLOTHS, 38-inch, all wool, beautiful line of shades, the kind sold all through the town at 60c. We shall sell them Monday at.89c

MOIRE SILKS. 22 inches wide, elegant English Chintz designs on lovely light grounds, worth \$1.75, Monday's price.....\$1.25

PENJAUB SILKS, plain colors, every shade under the sun, 24 inches wide, all silk, will be sold Monday at....50c

FRENCH SATEENS — 100 pieces, light and dark grounds, handsome as slik, Mullhouse patterns, the regular 40-centers, will be sold Monday at...25c

FRENCH PERCALES, 32 inches wide, worth 15 cents, Monday at.....10c

PERSIAN LAWNS, beautiful stripe and floral effects, worth 121/2 cents,

GERMAN DAMASK, 2 yards wide, pure German linen, worth \$1, Mon-

Visit our Chinaware Dep't.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main St.

We handle and are Agents for the

Bowen Refrigerators and Ice Ohests.

Superior on account of construction for low temperature.
Condensation for pure, dry air.
Economic consumption of ice.
Ease in keeping perfectly clean.
Perfect drainage to drip pipe.
Freedom from moisture on walls.
Free circulation and absence of odors.

The Shepard Lightning Ice Cream Freezers.

Makes the smoothest and lightest cream. Runs the easiest, Freezes the quickest.

Monarch Gasoline Stoves.

Our Special Sale in the Kitchen and Housefurnishing

Goods Department Will continue for one week longer.

MEYBERG BROS.

The weather prediction tortoday is fair and warm.

When paint was first in-

troduced we don't know, but

we can say that Jas. E. Pat-

ton's pure mixed paints were

first sold in this market by

ourselves, and introduced at

\$1.50 per gallon. At the

same time our Princess floor

paints, at \$1.25. To be in

keeping with the above

prices we have cut prices of

Milwaukee pure white lead 6c lb.
Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. 65c per gal.
Turpentine, 55c per gal.
Dry colors, 24c pound.
Colors in oil. 6 ib for \$1.

For staining and varnish-

ing woodwork of any de-

scription at a single opera-

tion, we have a preparation

Price per quart Price per pint
Our Java paint oil at 37½c

NEWTON & NORDHOFF, 321 N. Los Angeles street

is still a favorite with con-

sumers. It mixes with any-

Dressmaking.

POPULAR CLOAK

AND SUIT CO.,

Under the management of Miss Jennie C. Morrison, late of Arnold, Constable & Co., New York. Our Dressmaking Lepthas become the largest in Los Angeles Having just returned from New York, Miss Morrison can assure her patrons the very newest styles known to the Dressmaker's art. We are prepared to make 'costumes in 6 hours' time. Your own material made up and a perfect fit guaranteed. Suits made 'to order from \$10 up. Popular Cloak and Suit House, 217 S. Spring st., adjoining Hollenbeck Hotel, between Second and Third sta.

in six beautiful shades:

thing.

staples as follows:

Los ANGEDES, May 27, 1894.

Self-generators.
Absolutely without danger.
The finest and best made.

Millinery.

That in our Millinery Department the highest artistic triumph waks hand in hand with the lowest prices on these goods in this city, is a well-known fact. goods in this city, is a well-known fact. The magic wand of Progress has touched. Every Hat repriced. Don't miss the Millinery Department.

THE VESTA TILLEY HAT-The lat est fad in New York last week, here by express for Monday. With it is the larger size of the same shape, known as the Rose Coghlan, as she wears it in her new play, "The Check Book."

MICLINERY SPECIAL TABLE—With extra special values in Children's Fancy Straw Hats; the Kathleen, Soubrette, Sailor shapes and many other styles. Hats that were 50c for Monday are 25c, and 60c Hats are...85c

MILLINERY SPECIAL TABLE-Ladies' Fancy and Japanese Straw Hats all repriced; see what 50c will huy.

CORSETS-Dr. Warner's Summer Corset wears well, feels well, fits well, cool as an ocean wave; price on Monday.....50c

FERRIS WAISTS - For Children orth 50c, for Monday25c

LADIES' WHITE DUCK SUITS-Fall ripple skirt, double collar and gimp rimmed, worth \$7, Monday at..\$5.00

CAPES AND JACKETS—A great sale of manufacturer's samples at 50 cents on the dollar.

BOYS' SUITS-Knee Pants, Union Worsted, worth \$1.75, Monday at...\$1.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—Sizes 4 to 14 years, worth \$1.25, Monday at. 2.75c

BOYS' DUCK WASH SUITS—Pants and Sailor Blouse, Monday......75c

YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS-In 10, 12, 16 and 17 years only; some of these suits worth as high as \$7.50, all go Monday at.... \$2,50

See the Gas Stove at 75c.

Hamburger A. Hamburger A. Hamburger A. Hamburger A. Hamburger

Men's Shoes.

On Monday morning we shall open a sale of Shoes, which, in point of magni-tude will dwarf anything of the kind which has ever been or ever will be seeu on this coast. The season is glid-ing swiftly by; we must close out the broken lots, the odds and ends. This will be an overwhelming sale of royal sweeping values in shoes.

MEN'S GENUINE RUSSIA CALF— In lace and congress; welt sewed: one of our best selling \$4 shoes; "sell with a rush;" price.....\$8.00

MEN'S RUSSET GOAT—Made by J. S. Turner; the shoe was sold by Hewes at \$7; we shall close the balance of this line at.....\$8.25

MEN'S RUSSIA CALF-Razor toe, lace, and sold the world around at \$5; but we can't sell them fast enough at that price, so down they go to....\$8.50

MEN'S FRENCH CALF-Made by J. S. Turner, hand sewed, congress or lace; Hewes's price on this shoe was \$8; our price Monday......\$4.00

MEN'S FRENCH CALF -- Made by Hannan & Sons, hand sewed; Hewes's 7 shoe; at.....\$4.00

MEN'S FRENCH CALF BUTTON SHOES, hand-sewed, \$7 has been the price, genuine French calf, no better in the market; come with

OUR LEADER GOODYEAR WELT CALF SHOE, in both Congress and lace. You can't get as good a shoe as this in this city for \$4; our price. \$3.00

BOY'S SHOES - Button and lace this is the best \$2.50 shoe in the city We shall sell them Monday at...\$2.00

BOY'S SHOES-Button or lace, an ther Hewes shoe which must be closed Hewes's price on this shoe was \$3.50; We shall close the lot at.....\$1.95

Come to the Big Shoe Sale.

Ladies' Shoes.

If you need Shoes prepare to buy them now, for "The Big Store" is the spot and Monday the day, that we shall offer to the buying public some of the most powerful purse-opening values which you ever knew. These are not the advertisers' bluffs—they are facts, plain, unadulterated facts.

LADIES' LACE in tan russet goat, a full-fledged \$4 shoe; "sell-with-a-rush" price.....\$2.50

LADIES' OXFORDS) in Tan Crome kid, all sizes and lasts, a shoe with \$8.50 in it, price for this sale..\$9.50

LADIES' OXFORDS in russet goat, a shoe that in any house but this would sell at \$2.50, our price for this stupendous sale has gone down to..\$1.50

LADIES' BUTTON, Reynolds Bros.' hand-turned in cloth and kid, \$4.50 was the price for Monday, these go.......\$8.00

LADIES' BUTTON russet, sold by M. S. Hewes at \$8, we shall close this line at.....\$1.50

LADIES' BUTTON and Lace, hand-turned, made by Wright & Peters, the best \$6 shoe you can find in a slow-go-ing store, our price......\$4.00

MISSES' TAN BUTTON-Sizes 11 to 2, a shoe from the Hewes stock; his price was \$2.50; we shall close this lot at.....\$1.50

MISSES' OXFORDS-In Tan Crome Kid, a lovely little shoe with wear in it; price last week \$3; Monday..\$2.00

MISSES' OXFORDS — Russet goat, come in sizes 11 to 2, at \$2.50. Shoe reduced to.....\$1.50

Come to the Big Shoe Sale.

Magnin&Co SPECIAL

Monday, May 28th,

125 South Spring Street,

WILL SELL ...

Indigo Blue and Black Polka Dots fast colors, 59c. Fine Percale Waists, 69c.



Finest Quality Penang Waists, 79c. Bishop Sleeves, dainty patterns.

50 dozen more of those fine China Blue Striped Gingham Wrappers at

69C

Hundreds of Trimmed Hats. Latest and Nicest in the City. At Half Price to Reduce Stock.

TheMargrave Millinery Store,

125 S. Spring Street.

J. A. WILLIAMS, PROPRIETORS. S. M. HAYT, S. M. HAYT,

they are superior to any ever placed on sale in Los Angeles. Ladies remember we are in p sition to give yo the very best for the least money, as we are direct importers or manu-facturers of goods kept by us, hence our position to show exclusive styles and latest novelties in every depart-ment. For tomorrow we will give the following specials:

Ladies' Underwear Dep't.

Just received an elegant line of fine Muslin Gowns, made of either Cam-bric or Wamsutta Muslin, made with the large sailor collar, handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery, made in the empire style. These gowns are a bargain at \$2, our price \$1.25. 20 dozen fine Ladies' Drawers made

some skirts at \$1 to \$2.50 All regular values \$2 to \$5.

15 dozen Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, made of the best sateen, handsomely trimmed. These Skirts are a bargain at \$2, our price \$1.85.

Ladies will do well to remember that all goods we advertise we give exactly as represented. Don't forget that I. MAGNIN & CO. are the only Specialty and largest Ladies'. Children's and Infants' Outfitters in Los Angeles. All goods retailed at wholesale prices. Goods delivered free to Pasadena and suburban towns.

237 S. Spring St.

We are showing a beautiful line in Misses' and Children's Reefer Jack-ets. In style, fit and workmanship

of the best Wamsutta Muslin with yoke, bands and fancy braid finish-ing. These Drawers would be a bargain at 75c, our price 50c.

Just received, the handsome line of White Skirts, made of either Mus-

lin or Cambric, trimmed with fine Linen or Valencienne Lace and fine embroidery. We sell these hand-some skirts at \$1 to \$2.50 All regu-

Descriptive catalogues mailed free. Branch stores, 848 Market street and 8 Stockton street, San Fran-cisco, Cal. Factory 24 Ellis street.

H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

Leaders in Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal

PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

The Progress of Railway Construction.

How the Viceroy of Hupeh is Building Lines.

His Vast Rolling Mills-A Foundation Costing Millions.

the Future—Queer Sights—Something
About the First Railroad and

HANKOW (China,) April 20 .- (Special correspondence. Copyright, 1894, by Frank G. Carpenter.) This is the Chicago of the Chinese empire. It is nearly 700 miles from the seacoast and there are at this point three cities which face each other, much as New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn, which have an aggregate population of some-thing like 2,000,000 of people. Standing on Pagoda Hill, behind the city of Hanyang, you look down, in fact, upon the homes of almost 3,000,000, and you see hundreds of villages, thousands of boats, in which families



The first railroad in China was from Shanghai to Woosung, a distance of about twelve miles. Woosung is the bar at the mouth of the Whampoa River, and this road did a big business. Itill some of the Chinese thought it was injuring their luck, and they complained to the authorities. The officials bought the road at a high price from the foreigners who owned it, and threw the locomotive, which they said contained a dayil, into the river. Some of the rails are still left, and it may be that the road will be again built in the future. One thing is very certain, and that is the moment the Chinese appreciate that they can make and run roads of their own, their superstition will not stand in the way of making them, and many of the officials are experimenting to see what they can do. I saw a locomotive which had been recently built by the Chinese machinists at the Klagnan arsenal, near Shanghai, and it runs as well as any of our engines. I was shown railroad iron—I mean steel rails—which they had made there with Chinese iron, and there seems to be no doubt but that they can manage a rolling mill very well. There is a vast deal of waste now, it is true, and this will continue as long as the work is done

by the officials, who expect to get a big diving out of their stealings, but it will be different when factories of this kind are started as private enterprises. Just now the chief movements in the direction of railroads are from the government, and the idea is to render China impregnable in case of war. This is the purpose of the viceroy here. He hates the foreigners, and he wants to drive them out of the country. He is using them to build factories, and he has a cotton mill run by steam and filled with modern machinery, which is one of the largest in the world. It contains 1000 looms, and it is located on the banks of the Yangtse; in the city of Wuchang. It is now making money, I am told, and it is profiting off the rise in foreign cottons through the fall in value of silver.

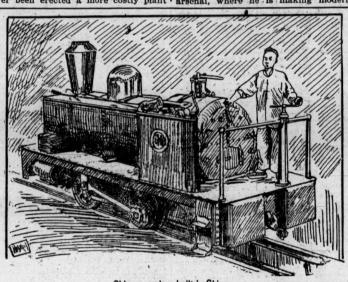
Upon this there were about one huhdred steel cars and a steam-engine or the wor of European make at the time I entered the yard. The cars were loaded with method to the rolling-mills in the rear:

I followed one of the trains. We first came to eight large bollers, near which were what looked like vast haystacks, but which were sheds of mast, in which the coke was stored. Beyond these there two massive furnaces for the smelting of the ore. Each was a hundred feet high, and I climbed to step on its outside. Below me I could see the roof of the vast machine-rehops.

These shops cover at least twenty-five acres, and there are here that many acres under one iron roof. A railroad runs by their side, and a smokestack job to the roof of the vast machinery.

ments in the direction of railroads are from the government, and the idea is to render China impregnable in case of war. This is the purpose of the viceroy here. He hates the foreigners, and he wants to drive them out of the country. He is using them to build factories, and he has a cotton mill run by steam and filled with modern machinery, which is one of the largest in the world. It contains 1000 looms, and it is located on the banks of the Yangtse; in the city of Wuchang. It is now making money, I am told, and it is profiting off the rise in foreign cottons through the fall in value of silver.

Speaking of extravagance in railroad building, I doubt whether there has ever been erected a more costly plant.



Since the work of the control of the



use until the Chinese shall be able to turn out their own steel from their own iron. Other coolies were unloading thousands of bushels of coke, also from Europe, and this carrying of steel ingots, coke and machinery has been going on for months. One of the ships on which I sailed on my way up the river had about one hundred tons of these ingots, and its hold was packed with big boxes of heavy machinery. It carried 2000 bushels of coke, and the captain told me that he seldom made a trip without a lot of material for the Hankow rolling-mills. Money, in fact, has been flowing out here almost as fast as the current of the Yangtse River, and the viceroy has spent somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 already. The evidences are apparent that he will have to spend a number of millions more before he gets through, and at the present rate of extravagant mistakes he is likely to bankrupt himself and his State government before he builds his road. In the first place it cost him a fortune to make the foundations of his work. He has, I judge, at least seventy-five acres, the greater part of which is covered with buildings. There was a hill close by, where he might have located the establishment. He chose, however, the low bed of the river, which is overflowed every spring, and went to work to make it safe from the waters. Laying out his foundations he filled in this vast area to a height of fourteen feet, the dirt being carried by coolies at 10 cents a day in little shovel-like baskets hung to the two ends of a pole, which they rested over their shoulders. It must have taken an army to do it, but it is done, and there is now a railroad running upon it a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile from the rolling-mills to the water.

the axle, and there was not enough iron about the whole to have made a hairpin.

The chief freight car here is a wheelbarrow made entirely different from those I have seen in other parts of the empire. It is longer and it has handles at the front as well as in the rear. Two men usually work it when the loads are heavy, and I have seen a ton carried on one of these barrows. They are made with a screeching bamboo attachment, and there is no iron about them except the tires. The pleces are pinned together with wood and tied with rawhide strings. Each barrow costs about \$5, and it will last, it is said, for a lifetime. In some parts of China there are wheelbarrows which have sails fastened above them in order that the wind may help the men who push them along the road. These wheelbarrows, the Chinese cart and the boat form now the passenger cars of these millions of people. Hundreds of thousands of tons of goods are carried over the country on the shoulders and backs of men every day and the traffic of the far north is largely freighted by little fuzzy donkeys and big, wooly camels. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THE BALL.

How to Bat in Playing Baseball.

The Giants' Batsman Gives Some Points.

The Needless Use of Energy in the Game.

How to Outwit Pitchers When They Adopt Curves - The Names of Batsmen and Clubs-Averages

[From a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1894.]

I cannot say that I am in thorough ccord with some famous critic who nce said that "A batsman is born, not made," and that, while a man could learn how to field and run the bases, he could never learn how to bat if it was not in him.

He must learn to hold the willow properly, as a matter of course, but most players have a way of their own in this matter. There should always be a free-and-easy swing, never too tight, nor yet too loose.

My experience and that of my fellow-players has been that, to become an expert batsman, and to achieve to that greatness, to lead the league, an ambition possessed by every ball-player, a man must have a keen, quick eye. If you have the chance to look closely into the faces of such men as Anson. Brouthers, Duffy, and numerous other players whom I might mention, just take a careful inventory of their eyes, and if you are a judge of human nature and can read the "language of the eye," you will, I think, at once come to the conclusion that they are leaders among

their fellows.

If that old phrase had been "Without a quick eye a ball player could never hope to become a great batsman," no-body would have been able to dispute the assertion. Of course one can train the eye to a certain extent, but not with the certainty and dispatch with which one can train and develop the muscles. I have also heard it said that muscle and brute strength were all that was necessary for a man to become a great



ball player. It would be just as reasonable to say that plenty of lung power was all that was necessary to become a famous orator.

As I am supposed to write something which will instruct the young idea how to shoot, or rather, how to play ball from a batting standpoint, I can take my own case for instance. I think that a man can learn to hit, for I certainly learned what I know about "smacking the ball on the trade mark" as the boys sometimes put it.

the ball on the trade mark" as the boys sometimes put it.

There is much in not starting wildly to run immediately upon making a hit. Understand well where to send the ball, give one swift look when you have hit it, and then make for first base. To become a good batsman a man must have plenty of nerve. He cannot afford to be afraid of the ball, and he must avoid stepping or drawing away from the plate when the pitcher sends the ball whizzing over the little rubber plate. If a man is afraid of being hit, the pitcher is not long in becoming con-

timidate the batsman, and "knock all the base hits out of him."

I know a great many clever batsmen who practice daily before a lookingglass, just as actors and actresses do when they are rehearsing a part. By standing in front of a big glass, bat in hand, one can study his position and remedy any defects he may have. He must stand up squarely and face the pitcher and never flinch. If you should happen to be hit with the ball forget it as quickly as possible, for many a good batsman has seen his batting fame fade away after he has been struck by a pitched ball.

A man can learn to do almost anything in reason, with careful, conscientious practice, aithough some men or boys can never hope to be really first-

tious practice, although some men or boys can never hope to be really first-class business men, because there is something in their moral or physical make-up which prevents it. Still, with careful practice and close attention to



When the ball leaves the pitcher, and if you are going to step forward at all and meet, it, never, under any consideration, step away from it. Place hitting—a point in play which many people think impossible—is unquestionably coming into vogue.

It might be interesting right here to mention the champion batsmen who

mention the champion batsmen who have led the National League since that organization was formed in 1876. It will be seen that Stenzel has the heaviest batting record ever made in the league. Anson has the next best average. Brouthers is the only man who ever led the league two years in succession. Here is the list:

White Dalrymple Anson Gore Anson Brouthers Brouthers O'Rourke Anson
Brouthers
Luby
Hamilton
Brouthers
Stenzel

Dave Orr, whose light went out be-fore its time, was, I think, one of the grandest batsmen this country has ever



Davis stealing second.

produced. Dave was a natural hitter, if one ever lived, and he could hit a ball awfully hard. Anson is another great hitter, and so is Brouthers.

Ward, McCarthy and Duffy are as good today at strategic batting, purely scientific, as we have in this country. They work a pitcher from the time they take the bat in hand. They also work the infielders, and when they get the infield moving about and running they are pretty sure to make a hit.

GEORGE S. DAVIS.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE HERON.

When Wounded It Seeks a Mans Protection, is Cared for, and Recovers.

(Manchester (N. H.) Union:) A gentleman from this city was rowing down through the narrows in a small boat one evening about two weeks ago, when his attention was attracted to a pair of night herons which were standwhen his attention was attracted to a pair of night herons which were stand-ing upon a large rock near the water's edge. The discharge of a gun by a man concealed ampng the bushes on the river's bank was heard, and the birds took to their wings, uttering cries of distress as they flew. When nearly an eighth of a mile off one of them was seen to falter and it seen fall into the seen to falter and it soon fell into the river. As his boat drew near the gen-tleman perceived that the bird was wounded and was swimming confi-dently toward him, as though claiming protection and help. He extended one of the oars, and the bird seized it with his sharp claws and suffered himwith his sharp claws and suffered himself to be lifted out of the water. Upon examination the gentleman found that the bird's right wing was broken, and that fractured bones were protruding A linen handkerchief-furnished bandages for the bleeding wing, until, upon arriving at New Castile, the wound was properly dressed by a surgeon, who admired the fortitude of his feathered patient during the paintil operation. admired the fortitude of his feathered patient during the painful operation. Portions of the bone had to be removed, but the doctor thought it possible for the bird to live with careful nursing. Our friend brought the bird to this city, and, under careful treatment, it soon regained its wonted health and strength, and was pronounced a "perfect beauty" by many ladies who called to see him. The wound healed rapidly, and the heron was allowed to go in and the heron was allowed to go in quest of his mate as soon as he could fly.

Prof. Riley's Bug Book.

Prof. Riley's Bug Book.

(Chicago Record:) The most curious publication ever issued by the government is entitled "The Bibliography of Economic Entomology," issued a year or two ago by the Agricultural Department. A clerk of the name of Mann was engaged in the preparation of this volume at a salary of \$1500 a year for several years, and was succeeded by a Mr. Henshaw.

The preparation of the work cost

The preparation of the work cost between \$7000 and \$8000, and was intended to be a list of important publications on the subject of harmful ball whizzing over the little rubber plate. If a man is afraid of being hit, the pitcher is not long in becoming conversant with the fact, and as soon as he does that means shatting records will tumble. No pitcher, or very few of them, would intentionally injure a fellow-player by hitting him with the ball, still the twirler might send the curves dangerously close and thus intimidate the batsman, and "knock all the base hits out of him."

I know a great many clever batsmen who practice daily before a looking-glass, just as actors and actresses do when they are rehearsing a part. By standing in front of a big glass, bat in hand, one can study his position and remedy any defects he may have. He lications on the subject of harmful insects, for the use of students, scien-tists and farmers. But any person who a supplement, containing a list of writings of other authors besides Riley on this subject.

> Action of Light Upon Water Colors. (New York Recorder:) Collectors of water colors will do well to take note of some experiments made in England on the action of light in the weakening and dispersion of the coloring matter in pictures. It was found that the sul-phides, calcium, trisulphide of arsenic and indigo are prone to fade from oxi-dation, due to humidity, air and light, of these calcium is especially sensi-tive to the influence of moisture, and Of these calcium is especially sensitive to the isfluence of moisture, and will fade in a fortnight in damp air; trisulphide of arsehic is also seriously affected by damp air; but indigo, white suffering from moisture, shows no signs of deterioration when exposed to dry air or an atmosphere of carbonic acid. Certain colors are affected only by light. Of these, Prussian blue, which fades in carbonic acid, as well as in light, resumes its former color in darkness and pure air. The combined action of light and dry or damp air speedily decolorizes the lakes, vermillion and Naples yellow, but causes no modification in cobalt red, Indian red, yellow ochre and sienna. The tests go to prove that light, acting in a damp atmosphere is the principal enemy of water colors.

Davis starts for first base.

Davis starts for first base.

Davis starts for first base.

The details, they can unquestionably learn to be batsmen of average ability.

I like to see a man stand up at the plate, face the pitcher squarely and show in every line that he means business. These are the fellows the pitchers are afraid of. I like to see a man with his foot reaching toward third base or first base, as the case may be, according to whether he is a right or a left-handed batsman.

The value of Castor Oil Plants.

(Philadelphia Ledger:) The castor oil plant by any other name would be much sought after as a foliage plant, and, aside from its beauty, it is said to be a protection against mosquitoes and fleas, and that gophers, moles and fleas, and that gophers, moles and rabbits will not burrow where it is growing. The plant will thrive on any good corn land, and with the same food and cultivation that would be given to corn. In the South and in California, where the conditions favor a rank growth, the seeds should be planted five or six feet apart, but in this vicinity half the distance when to be grown in rows. For the garden the single plant is more effective than the row. The plant may be grown in the single plant is more effective than the row. The plant may be grown in successfully indoors, and, it is said, will keep the room it is in free from mosquitoes and fleas, but it needs much pot room and is a gross feeder. The Value of Castor Oil Plants.

Forecast of the Future of the Human Race.

Science Predicts Marvelous Things Ahead for Men.

Mental and Physical Millenniun Promised Mankind.

Science of Child Culture - Prenatal Influen and Its Bearing on Men and Women A Most Amazing Scientific Experiment.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (Special Cor-

Never before in the history of the world have scientific men turned away from the present as from a thing that is dead, and looked into the days that are to come so ably and so persistently. These closing years of the nineteenth century might well be spoken of as the

age of prophecy.

It is good that we are dreaming these dreams—that we are such optimists— for the dreams will come true; there is reason for our optimism. The dreams are not guess-work, for our prophecy nowadays is as much an exact science as the astrologers of old falsely claimed theirs to be. And it is broader, grander in its truth than anything in their falsehood could possibly be. It promises not for the individual, but for all mankind; not revenge for hated wrongs, or conquest of one people by another, but universal good; not wealth for one man, one woman or a community or nation, but physical perfection and mental marvelousness for the entire human race.

perfection and mental marvelousness for the entire human race.

It is strange that *-these modern prophecies have not been collected before and given to us all to rejoice about and ponder over, so that by our own efforts we might each help in his own minute way to hasten their fulfillment. But no such work has been done, and these wonderful promises have been known only to the few. Hidden from the genefal, fintelligent public in the minds of scientific men or the columns of journals devoted to small, studious classes and professions, the delight of them has been denied to the vast majority. It will be the purpose of these classes and professions, the delight of them has been denied to the vast majority. It will be the purpose of these articles to reveal it; to give it to the studendous army of newspaper-readers that they may enjoy it and profit by it. And it should be said at the beginning that what is told will be told carefully, and will be studied carefully before it is told. Many statements will be made which will be disputed, probably, for radical things will be written. But contradiction by one thinker will be offset by commendation from another. That men should disagree is right, for it means that they are thinking. Nothing will be written here which is not justified by facts. The information on which these articles are based is not the writer's knowledge; it has been gathered from far and near; from the thought of Europe, as well as of America; from the perusal of many books; from correspondence and conversation with scores of scientific men.

A GLIMPSE OF THE MILLENNIUM. It is impossible now to give more than a glimpse of the coming millennlum, which will be described in detail, step by step, in future articles. Science promises, for instance, the extermination of all organic diseases but one, and a race so strong that disease will only accidentally exist; it promises a great decrease in the criminal tendency and thus less sin; it promises men and women of will power so great that habit—that god of wrongdoing—will have no effect on them; it promises a mental development as yet unapproached and governed as absolutely as an engine is governed by its engineer. This latter promise deals principally with childhood and knowledge of things which will lead to its fulfillment may be said to be the knowledge which will most greatly help toward the fulfillment of the other promises. So it is taken for the subject of this first article. This knowledge might be called the science of childbirth. nium, which will be described in detail

ticle. This knowledge might be the science of childbirth. THE SCIENCE OF CHILDBIRTH.
"There will be fewer children born and they will be better born," made Beall, the phrenologist, is the text of thought for

into an epigram by E. C. Beall, the phrenologist, is the text of thought for those sociologists who are studying this problem now. The hopeful view to take is that this process of prenatal selection has already begun. The birth rate is decreasing in America, as it is almost everywhere else. In 1880 the birth rate was 30.95; in 1890 it was 26.68. That meant a decrease for ten years alone of a little more than four births per 1000 of population. Comprehensive statistics of the years since 1890 have not been compiled, but it is reasonable to suppose that conditions have not changed and that the decrease in the birth rate still continues.

When the news that fewer children were being born was first made widely public it created much discussion and many expressions of apprehension. The history of the world has been made up of cycles of progress and retrogression. Several highly civilized people have passed out of existence because their civilization took them so far from nature that their health was impoverished, their death rate increased and their birth rate lowered. When these unhappy conditions advanced far enough, as in the case of the Roman empire, disaster came. vanced far enough, as in the case of
the Roman empire, disaster came.
Rome disappeared as a nation through
its own excesses.
TWO VIEWS OF THE DECREASING
BIRTH RATE.

Many logical thinkers, when the decrease in our birth rate became so
apparent, argued that our own country and several nations of Europe, in
which similar conditions were known

try and several nations of Europe, in which similar conditions were known to exist, were inviting similar fates. Some still think it; but most students now regard the matter in a new light. They hold, with much reason in their argument, that the whole world has become so interdependent and interhelpful that civilization cannot be stopped—that it has gathered such momentum that progress toward better things will inevitably continue. They attribute the decrease of the birth rate to prudence rather than vitiated vitality, or unwise dislike of child-bearing among women, and urge that parents having only a few children to care for will be much better able to care for them well than if the family were larger. They also call attention to the enormously increased circulation of authentic literature concerning the science of childbirth as a good sign, and attribute to it, in a measure, the tendency toward small families.

IT IS ANCIENT HISTORY.

This science of childbirth is one of which similar conditions were kn

derstanding of its causes and effects—hence the most marvelous race of warriors in history. But both nations died from other causes, and this greatest of nature's secrets died with them to some extent—that is, there has not been since the days of ancient Greece and Sparta any general application of the science of childbirth to the human race. For a century its principles have been understood by men and applied to the lower animals, but it has been the old story of regard for the unimportant and neglect for the vital. Lady Cook (who has, perhaps, thought more deeply and intelligently on this subject than any other woman) put it prettily, when she said. "The horseman pays more attention to the breeding of his coits than to the breeding of his coits than to the breeding of his coits than to the breeding of his children. The one is carried out with careful regard for many recognized scientific facts, the other is the haphazard result of vagrant passion."

What is the result? The race horse has attained a development so nearly approaching perfection, after about fifty years of intelligent breeding, that only slow evolution can be expected to bring further betterment in intelligence or physical prowess. Dogs, cattle, even fowl, have benefited by similar effort, but humanity has been allowed to drift along—except in the case of exceptionally advanced people—dependent for its increase on "haphazard results of vagrant passion." A moment's thought by any person who reads even the daily prints alone, will show how true this is.

MISMATED HUMANNS.

This is due partly to mismating. A horse-breeder considers this matter of

This is due partly to mismating. A norse-breeder considers this matter of horse-breeder considers this matter of mating, when it concerns his horse, with the most careful regard for fitness; with himself and other human beings physical and mental fitness are the last things thought of. Financial considerations often have more weight than health. Propinquity, as Mrs. Beecher shrewdly said, is responsible for more marriages than common sense is. But principally it is due to disregard of that marvelous, rediscovered science of the Greeks and Spartans, prenatal influence. Again, it may be due to improper bringing up. With the last-named this article has nothing to do. The change of a bad-dispositioned child into one of good intent by breeding is cure and prevention—an afterthought, which in the gleaming future, will take care of itself. The medicine of the future," said Dr. George F. Shrady to me not long ago, "will be the result of discovery of new methods of prevention more than new methods of cure." And what is true in one sense is true also in others. mating, when it concerns his horse,

THEORY OF PRENATAL INFLUENCE physical, mental or moral, of the parents upon the unborn child. It is safe to say that five persons out of ten do not know that such influence exists, and that four of the remaining five do not regard what small knowledge of the subject they possess.

ing five do not regard what small knowledge of the subject they possess.

This is the truth of the matter (and this is the truth that will most help toward he coming ideal race.) The influence of parents upon their unborn children is so great that it is paramount! It is vastly greater than any influence they can exert in the subsequent rearing of their little ones. It is so great that through it, barring accidents, they can absolutely determine the health, intellectual capacity and moral tendency of their offspring.

As has been said, the Greeks and Spartans had some knowledge of this fascinating science. Among the Spartans—most famous race of warriors—it was so thoroughly appreciated that observance of its requirements was compelled. Reference to the Laws of Lycurgus will show that Spartan mothers, before the birth of their children were surrounded by warlike environment. Statues of fine specimens of physical manhood were constantly offered for their contemplation, while martial deeds were persistently recounted to them and martial subjects. offered for their contemplation, while martial deeds were persistently recounted to them and martial subjects constantly offered to them for study. With the Greeks beauty of face and symmetry of form were the ends striven for, but they were obtained as invariably and by the similar methods.

THE AGE OF MENTAL PERFECTION. Fortunately humanity has reached a point where neither a race of warriors nor a race of beauties is ever likely to be striven for again; but higher attributes are desired, and will be gained. The race of the future will be one offirst, great mental capability, and, second, much physical perfection. Whether this end be far or near depends on parents. It is generally agreed now that crime and stupidity are as much organic disorders as are consumption and catarrh. Like these they are more easily and effectively prevented than cured. These basic truths (according to believers in pre-natal innor a race of beauties is ever likely to

vented than cured. These basic truths (according to believers in pre-natal influence) should be remembered:

First—That the course of his parents during the twelvemonth before birth is of more importance to the child than all the deeds of all the other years of all his progenitors put together.

Second—That the father's influence up to and at the time of conception is as powerful as the mother's.

Third—That during the months of pregnancy the child's physical and mental tendency is absolutely determined. Changes may be wrought in it after birth, but they will be, as it were, amendments to a bill which might have been right in the first place.*

Again it should be rembered that disregard of the simple laws of child-breeding may give to the healthiest and most able parents suckly and stupid children, while, on the other hand, regard of them may make the offspring of commonplace beople remarkable in every way.

WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES. It is claimed by enthusiasts that the direction of a child's mind development can in favorable curcumstances, be completely controlled by careful regard for the condition of the mother's brain. For instance, it is claimed that parfor the condition of the mother's brain. For instance, it is claimed that parents may produce children of any marked characteristic they may desire, by making that characteristic the most prominent influence of the mother mind during pregnancy. Sydney Barrington Elliott, M.D., in his recently-published book, "Aedoloegy," has collected what is probably the most remarkable mass of eveldence on this subject which has ever been gathered. He says:

"Heredity is that law by which permanent qualities of the parents or of the more remote ancestors appear in the child; while prenatal influence signifies the effect produced upon the future being by temporary conditions of the parents, as by temporary mental states or by temporay physical conditions.

"Who has not observed that children of the same parents, born within a few years of each other, are often totally unlike in disposition, in strength and in ability? They may be not only unlike each other, but unlike the parents themselves. The law of heredity would require the constitution of the child to be made up of the personal characteristics of each parent, altered, per-

to the enormously increased circulation of authentic literature concerning the science of childbirth as a good sign, and attribute to it, in a measure, the tendency toward small families.

IT IS ANCIENT HISTORY.

This science of childbirth is one of the great truths that were lost in the passage of former civilizations. The Greeks unreasoningly recognze ithence their wonderful beauty; the Spartans recognized it with much us terristics of each patrent, attrete, peter such as terristics

haps, by many steams of influence coming from the ancestors on each side. But we find virtuous and well meaning parents, with long lines of reputable ancestry, bringing forth victous and obstinate children; and on the other hand, the ignorant and vulgar sometimes producing children that are remarkable for special ability or refinement. It must be acknowledged that some forces are at work other than herdity, as the term is generally understood.

herdity, as the term is generally understood.

"That these forces which modify or distort heredity tendencies are prenatal, as we have defined that term above, it is our object to prove. Opinions expressed by the ablest and most acute observers among the medical profession, lift this question out of the realm of old women's notions and place it upon a footing where it demands investigation by all who presume to become parents. Cases will be given in which the state of the mother, her emotions, her experience and her actions have had an undoubted effect upon the child she has borne; this effect being favorable or unfavorable according to the kind of influence. It will be proved that decided effects from prenatal influences can occur, and we will urge upon the reader the importances of making those influences favorable, or at least guarding against those that are harmful.

"As to the manner in which this process is carried on, we must confess that there is some obscurity. This.

at least guarding against those that are harmful.

"As to the manner in which this process is carried on, we must confess that there is some obscurity. This, however, does not in any way medify the fact that such a process does take place. There seems to be a subtle sympathy between mother and child, organ for organ, part for part. The child's body is growing rapidly in all directions, building material is plentiful, and the energies that can utilize it seems tireless. If any portion of the mother's body, whether it be an intellectual faculty of the stomach, is either continuously or intensely active the same portion in the child seems to be stimulated to increased growth; and increased growth means increased power. It does not seem necessary that the mother should possess either the physical or mental power that she can produce in the child, for in the case of "Zerah Colburn, the mother had little arithmetical ability, while the son's powers were remarkable. It is merely necessary to have intense or continuous mental effort on the mother's part in order to stimulate the special growth of the child.

"The manner in which the influence, is produced on the father's part is more obscure. The seed seems to be stamped with the imprint not only of his permanent characteristics (heredly,) but also of his temporary conditions of mind and body (prenatal influence,) and these have their place in determining the character of the offspring."

Dr. Elliott submits several hundred cases and references in support of his theory and makes his argument peculiarly complete. In many the influence was accidental, in a few it was intentional, and the results in the latter instances were not less than marvelous. One in particular merits attention.

AN ASTONISHING INSTANCE.

It was given in a letter from the mother herself to Dr. F. W. Moffat,

It was given in a letter from the mother herself to Dr. F. W. Moffat, mother herself to Dr. F. W. Moffat, who sent the communication to the Medical Record. She wrote: "I put out my whole energies to bring forth a poet. I read poetry, doted on it, lived in it, and when, during the day, I was unable to read it, I thought of it, and at night I dreamed of it. Byron being my favorite poet, I devoted to him more than a due proportion of my reading. My daughter is now a poetess, and her poems partake so much of Byron's style that her critics have often asked why she did not sometimes select another model." The daughter, is the author of that well-known French novel, "Mal Moulee."

A MARVELOUS EXPERIMENT. Scores of like instances could be cited if space permitted, in which the minds and bodies of children where af-fected thus. Dr. Elliott's "Aedo-leogy," in which many are given, is published by the Arena Company, Perton

published by the Arena Company, Boston.

An experiment that promises to give the most conclusive proof of the reality of prenatal influence and to illustrate its operation more perfectly than anything else ever could, is now being carried on in New York. It was at first intended to keep this experiment absolutely secret until such time as its results should be fully apparent and then make it public before the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, but the present writer, hearing of it, gained permission to refer to it briefly. It cannot be considered as other than one of the most astonishing effects in the history of science, and its progress will be watched with the keenest interest by every one who is in position to be sent of it. If it is carried out such will be watched with the keenest in-terest by every one who is in position to learn of it. If it is carried out suc-cessfully, it will prove conclusively the truth of the theory mentioned at he beginning of his article, that in this future the mental inclination and development of the race will be capa-ble of government as accurate as that of the engine by its engineer.

THREE "WELL-BORN" CHILDREN.

The experimenters are three young medical men and their wives, two of the latter being also qualified physicians. The three men were college mates and were much interested in the subject of prenatal influence. The married at about the same time and have carried out their plans carefully by mutual agreement. It was decided to bring influence to bear in three widely separate directions, chosen with distinct disregard for heredity. The aurangement contemplated the development of one child of a distinctly studious and scientific mind, one of artistic ability and a third of a tendency toward mathematics.

third of a tendency toward mathematics.

In order to bring about the first result both father and mothet, for eleven months before the birth of their child devoted the closest attention to study and discussion of scientific subjects—medicine particularly. Every day and evening they kept up the most intense mental activity in this direction, leaving no path untrodden which might influence their child in the desired way. The second couple studied art assiduously, visiting picture galleries constantly and making as many acquaintances among artists as possible. So earnest was their work that, although neither had given any particular attention to art before, both were accomplished art critics at the time of their child's birth and the mother was able to draw and paint with some skill. The course of the third couple was as sincere in their effort to develop mathematical ability in their child. In seven months the mother, who had been "strong" on mathematics during her school days, mastered calculus.

All three children were born strong and healthy.

The first, a boy, is at the time of

All three children were born strong and healthy.

The first, a boy, is at the time of writing, 4 years and 7 months old. He is amazingly studious, even now, so much so, in fact, that his parents are rather retarding than urging his mantal development. mental development.

The second child, also a boy, is now 5 years and 1 month old. Ever since

*Zerah Colburn was one of the most astonishing arithmetical prodigies of history. He was born at Cabot, Vt., September 1, 1804; died March 2, 1840, At 8 years he astonished the learned world. The reason for his talent, decided upon by scientific men, was that a few months before his birth his mother, who had never been taught arithmetic, had on her mind a puzzling question of how many yards of cloth a given amount of yarn, which she had, would make. To a person understanding arithmetic this would have been a simple question, but she had to do it by mental process, without rule, and this extraordinary effort on her part was organized in her child and made him a genius in mental arithmetic,

he has been old enough to know the meaning of pencil and paper he has tried to draw pictures. There is no question whatever of his artistic ten-

dency.

The third child, a girl of 4 years and 9 months, has been less fortunate. Her mental and physical development has been hindered by a severe attack of scarlet fever, but there are strong indications of a liking for mathematics in her disposition, notwithstanding this.

this.

WHAT TWO FAMOUS DOCTORS

THINK.

Dr. George F. Shrady, one of the most celebrated physicians in the most celebrated physicians in the United States, expressed himself to the writer recently as an unqualified believer in prenatal influence. "It is through the study of these problems," he said, "that the race may hope to reach perfection."

Dr. Cyrus Edson, Commissioner of Health in New York city, has also given the subject much thought, Said he:

Health in New York city, has also given the subject much thought, Said he:

"Prenatal influence is a fascinating subject. Just how strong it is and just what are its laws are matters of opinion. Medical men, gynecologists and students of heredity disagree concerning these points. In the way of credited statistics we have absolutely nothing. The time has come when observers should aim to gather their observations into tabular form. Our women physicians should regard this whole subject as one of peculiar interest and most particular value to their sex, and one which they themselves have exceptional opportunities for studying. Efforts at tabulating the results of systematic observations will most probably develop practical methods, and that speedily.

"It is my opinion that qualities, tendencies and emotions transmitted by parents are mainly, or possibly only, such as the parents have possessed for a long time. I am speaking now of mental and moral ones, not physical. If the parents are criminals and have been so for many years, their children in four or five cases out of six will be criminals, even though the environment of the children is moral. A gen-

ment of the children is moral. A gentleman asked men an interesting question today. He took the case of a woman who heard particularly beautiful and elevating music just prior to and at and after the moment of conception, and who heard similar music frequently during the succeeding months. This woman is responsive in the average measure to melody, but had previously had little or no opportunity to hear anything but the cheap, catchy airs of the street. During her pregnancy her environment is supposed catchy airs of the street. During her pregnancy her environment is supposed to be changed and improved. I was asked whether such music would have any effect mentally or morally on the child. I replied:

"If there is any effect whatsoever,

any effect mentally or morally on the child. I replied:

"'If there is any effect whatsoever, it will be hardly appreciable."

"I hold that the ingrained qualities of the parents are transmitted, that any transient influences have but the slightest and most illusory effects, and that the environment of the child must be extraordinary strong and favorable to control its hereditary nature. I regard a born criminal with pity, and if, to protect my own life, I shot one, I should pity as I shot.

"Mental and moral conditions are largely a question of the contour of the brain and the depth of the brain furrows, both of which tend to increase the gray matter of the brain. They are consequently largely dependent on the physical. The physical qualities of the brain cannot be modified at will.

"The marriage of highly-gifted percent is likely to moduce highly effect obliders. If the men of the Adams

"The marriage of highly-gifted persons is likely to produce highly-gifted
children. If the men of the Adams
family had married women of count
mental caliber, we would see children
equal to John, John Quincy and Charles
Francis. The Beecher family may be
brought forward as another instance.
The marriage of first cousins is interesting in connection with the questions
of prenatal influence. The lasting charateristics good or evil. of the couple of prenatal influence teristics, good or evil, of the couple are accentuated in the children."
PERFECTION IN FOUR GENERATIONS

tenance, stouch of the children. See accentuated in the children. PERFECTION IN FOUR GENERATIONS Another interesting interview was with Mrs. Eliza Orchard Conner, expresident of Sorosis, New York's famous woman's club, and writer on suffrage and heredity. "It has taken thousands of years," she said the other day, "to build up man and to make him what he is. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. To make any individual man what he is has taken generations. The child of a couple is the product of generations of the processes, in many of which nature has been perverted by man. Any suddenton the moughts and will of the two parents annot, to a very great extent, modified which the child would otherwise receive from its parents. I make no exception to this rule; when parents begin to train themselves a year or more in advance of procreation and concentrate their wills almost to the explosive point during this time and the following months they can make a gratifying gain in the lines they wish. But not point during this time and the following months they can make a gratifying gain in the lines they wish. But not point during this time and the following months they can make a gratifying gain in the lines they wish. But not point during this time and the following months they can make a gratifying gain in the lines they wish. But not point during this time and the following months they can make a gratifying gain in the lines they wish. But not point during thi

ter."
"In what time would man reach prac

"In what time would man reach practical physical perfection if he followed the best rules of breeding?"

"I hardly hesitate to say that he would reach it in four generations. I have made a study of this very point in my general study of breeding and heredity. I have applied myself to statistics measuring the progressive improvement of horses and cattle, and, by analogy, I judge that a race of men practically almost perfection in physical qualities may be bred in three or four generations if the best rules of hygiene, health and breeding are compiled with."

A GLORIOUS PROPHECY.

nygiene, health and breeding are compiled with."

A GLORIOUS PROPHECY.

To these interviews might be added a score of others, all differing in detail of opinion, but agreeing on the one point—the immense importance of the influences brought to bear on a child before birth. Sir Arthur Mitchell, Prof. Virchow, Dr. A. E. Gore (Missouri's most famous physician.) Millingen, Dr. Hammond, Dr. Seguin, Dr. Spitzka, and many more have frankly placed themselves on record as believers in prenatal influence. Dr. Lewis M. Sayre would have added his testimony to that gathered directly for this article, had it not been for serious illness. But his published writings are among the strongest in support of the theory.

The phenomenon's scientific explanation is that (and this basic fact is undisputed) the mother's blood changes in character and composition with her nervous and mental emotions, and, naturally, as long as it directly furnishes the infant's only nourishment, its condition must affect that of the child.

Thus there are the possibilities; Parents have it in their power to create healthful children; to create mentally able children; to direct that ability practically as they wish; to produce moral children, brave children, amiable children, happy children. All this through regard for most simple natural daws; and disregard of them may bring progeny burdened and burdening the world with ill-health, deformity, stupidity, sensuality, criminality, cowardice, bad tempers, unhappiness.

An expert epinion estimates that

An expert epinion estimates that should the good be wholly chosen and the bad persistently rejected, the race would reach perfection in four generations.

ually come.
Surely this is possibility and prophecy glorious enough to carry comtort and encouragement to all mankind.
EDWARD MARSHALL.

· SUNNY SIDE.

"Hard Times" is Only a Comparative Term.

Your Income is Reduced And You are Poor-Dr. Chauncey M.

It is Easy to Be Happy, Even if

Depew Says to "Cheerfully

And Courseously Do the Best You Can, and Not Cry"-He Tells a Story of Davy Crockett and a Coon for Breakfast.

Marshall P. Wilder Thinks that Adversity is a Good Thing in the Long Run-The Rev. Dr. T. de Witt Talmage's Advice: "Make God the First Resort!"-Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Murat Halstead, Henry Clews and Robert Bonner Give Their Ideas.

NEW YORK, May 20.— (Special Correspondence.) There are several ways for a man to feel good in times of adversity; one way is to look at those who are worse off than he is; the other way is to join Coxey's army. There are two other ways to break adversity's ravages; one is to commft suicide, and the other is to cheerfully and courageously do the best

you can and not cry.
Suicide is cowardice, and a confession of one's inability to meet the situation. Besides, you are not sure but you will be worse off afterward. The place where you go after having complace where you go after having com-mitted suicide may be a place where no possible efforts on your part can relieve adversity. Davy Crockett, the famous Kentucky

Davy Crockett, the famous Kentucky hunter, said when he missed a coon that he always picked his filnt and tried it again. In that way he always ultimately got his breakfast.

A man in adversity may not return where he was before, but if he preserve his cheerfulness, doesn't drink, doesn't become a tramp, doesn't "drop out," but does the best he can to find a place that will hold him and support him, he will get there, and then it will depend largely on himself how much his future overcomes his troubles in the past.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

his future overcomes his troubles in the past.

CHAUNCEY M, DEPEW.

CALL UPON GOD.

It is the ministry of tears to capacitate us for the office of sympathy. The priests under the old dispensation were set apart by having water sprinkled on their hands, feet and head; and by the sprinkling of tears people are now set apart to the office of sympathy. When we are in prosperity, we like to have a great many young people around us, and we laugh when they laugh, and we romp when they romp, and we sing when they sing; but when we have trouble we like plenty of old folks around. Why? They know how to talk. Take an aged mother, 70 years of age, and she is almost omnipotent in comfort. Why? She has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the morning, she goes over to comfort dne who has just lost her babe. Grandmother knows all, about her trouble. Fifty years ago she felt it. At 12 o'clock of that day she goes over to comfort a widowed soul. She knows all about that. She has been walking in that dark valley for twenty years. She knows all about fevers and pleurisies and broken bones, too. She has been doctoring all her life, spreading plasters and pouring out bitter drops, and shaking up hot pillows, and contriving things to tempt a poor appetite. Drs. Abernathy and Rush and Flint were great doctors; but the greatest doctor the world ever saw is an old Christian woman. Was there any one who could ever so touch a sore without hurting it? And when she lifted her spectacles against her wrinkled forehead, so she could look closer at the wound, it was three-fourths healed.

When I began to preach I used to write out all my sermons, and I sometimes have great curiosity to look at the sermons I used to preach on trouble. They were nearly all poetic, and in semi-blank verse; but God knocked the blank verse out of me long ago; and I have found out that I cannot comfort people except as I myself have been-troubled. I would rather be the means of soothing one perturbed spirit today than to play a tune that would set all the sons of mi CALL UPON GOD.

borrows After a while he puts a mortgage on his house. Then he puts a
lien on his furniture. Then he makes
over his life insurance. Then he assigns all his property. Then he goes to
his father-in-lew and asks for help
Well, having failed everywhere, completely failed, he gets down on his
knees and says; "O Lord, I have tried
everybody and everything; now help me
out of this trouble." He makes God
the last resort, instead of the first resort. There are men who have paid 10
cents on a dollar who could have paid 10
cents on a dollar if they had gone to
God in time. Do you not know who the
Lord is? He is not an autocrat, seated
far up in a palace, from which He
emerges once a year, preceded by heralds swinging swords to clear the way.
No; but a Father willing, at our call,
to stand by us in every crists and predicament of life.

Some business men make me think
of the young man who went from home
to earn his fortune. He went with his
mother's consent and benediction. She
had large wealth; but he wanted to
make his own fortune. He went far
away, fell sick and got out of funds.
He sent to the hotel-keeper where he
stayed and asked for lenience. But the
answer he got was: "If you don't pay
up by Saturday night you'll be sent to
the hospital." The young man sent to
a comrade in the same building. No
help. He wrote to a banker who was a
friend of his deceased father. No
relief. He wrote to a banker who was a
friend of his deceased father. No
relief. He wrote to a boaker who was a
sheet of paper and a postage stamp,
and wrote home, saying: "Dear mother:
I am sick unto death. Come!" It was
3:50 when the mother got the letter.
At 10 o'clock the train started. She
was at the depot five minutes ahead of
time. She wondered that a train that
can go thirty miles an hour cannot go
sixty miles an hour. She rushed into
the hospital and asked: "My son, what
does all this mean? Why did you not
send for me before? You sent to everybody but me. You know I could and
would help you. Is this a reward I get
for my kindness to

before? As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

It is to throw us back upon an all-comforting God that we have this ministry of tears.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

THE NOVELIST OF THE WEST.

There is one way to be contented in adversity, which the comfortable fellows (who live off the poor) are careful to inculcate. This is in effect—compare your poverty with the condition of some one worse off than yourself, and forget that nature is impartial in her gifts. Think how badly off the common man is in England, in Italy, in Holland, and other monarchies and rent-racked lands, and forget how badly off you really are in a land of democratic millionaires and land speculators.

I don't believe in this kind of content. It is ignoble; it allows injustice to grow unchecked. I know poor men who find their greatest happiness urging society toward a golden future when every man will be rich and every man will own the home his wife lives in. This is a noble discontent, yet it yields pleasure.

HAMLIN GARLAND. THE NOVELIST OF THE WEST.

is a noble discontent, yet it yields pleasure.

HAMLIN GARLAND.

THE EDITOR'S SAY.

The appeal to "thinkers and reformers" does not, to the best of my knowledge and bellef, call upon me. I never remember trying to think, and in order to be a professor of thoughtfulness one should, and perhaps must, exert himself or herself to be a thinker. I am rather out of concelt of reformers—they pose so—all but the real ones, and they are so scarce I am not sure I ever saw one. "How to be Happy, Though Poor" is a submitted question. First, if you are poor, do not know it. Take it for granted you are rich; but do not spend more than your income—as a rule. Work hard all the time you can. The eight-hour-a-day theory of labor is a public misfortune and private curse. He who goes to bed every night weary with good work is probably virtuous and ought to be happy, and it he is thrifty, though he may have but little money, he will not be poor. In the midst of Tolstoi's insane dissipation of strength and fame, he preaches with violence unseemly one idea that may be useful—the beauty and happiness of the simplification of life. Simple lives, with avoidance of affectations and vanities—lives of truth and labor—enrich poverty, and there is happiness in health. Llars in their fives. poverty, and there is happiness in health. Liars in their fives, of course, cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. MURAT HALSTEAD.

AT THE ROOT OF IT. We must premise by saying that wealth and poverty are relative terms, and that happiness is a creature of physical and mental conditions. The Indian squaw, with a red cotton blouse

physical and mental conditions. The Indian squaw, with a red cotton blouse and a red handkerchief and a string of glass beads, is as rich in her own mind as one of New York's Four Hundred, with a \$1000 dress and a \$10,000 necklace, and it is as much the envy of her companions.

Wealth is poweriess to create happiness beyond a limited supply of physical and mental comforts, or necestities; hence the possession of great wealth, which is usually the grave of all ambition, generally leads its possession. The former condition is the result of suddenly-acquired or accidental wealth, while the miseriy tendency springs from extreme poverty, in the first instance, and the acquisition of wealth by slow accretions later. The miser's happiness consists in counting and not in using his wealth, while the happiness of the enormously wealthy, as with Jay Gou'd, comes from the love and the art of accumulation, rather than in the enjoyment of those luxuries that wealth may produce. The majority of people are poor from a lack of ability to save, and duce. The majority of people are poor from a lack of ability to save, and the tendency to enjoy the fruits of labor today, rather than postpone until

To be rich in New York, Boston or To be rich in New York. Boston or Chicago, one must needs have several milions of dollars, while to be rich in Philadelphia, Washington or St. Louis, a few hundred thousand dollars will suffice, but some person might be a leading man in a Western or Southern town, and enjoy an enviable distinction, with a fortune only summing up \$10,000 or \$15,000. The wealth of a Comanche chief depends upon the number of his squaws and his ponies, and their ability to minister to his necessities.

to foil together, and thus retard both physical and mental development.

There is usually an intense desire in the human mind to create something—to fashion it. It is the leading impulse in the mind of the young child, and it is from this very impulse, which must encounter deseats and disasters, that knowledge and strength—that mechanism comes.

The builder gazes with folded arms upon the structure, which brick by brick he has reared. The architect, in his well-lighted room, plods over a construction in which grace and beauty and utility shall be combined, and is happy when the useful and the aesthetic have been harmoniously blended. The sculptor dreams over his model, forms an ideal picture and embodies his conception in the marble slab before him, and often, in his intense admiration for the result of his own conception, endures it in his fond imagination, with not only spiritual but physical life, so well illustrated in Pygmalion and Galatea. The musician is in ecstacles over a newly-discovered symphony, or a combination of musical rythm not before invented. The poor painter, who has studied and toiled in poverty, perhaps, is now in rapturous joy because one of his many paintings has been accepted by the academy.

The wife of a noted author says that her husband always falls in love with his heroines, showing conclusively that a creative genius produces its own happiness, without special reference to the wealth or poverty of its surroundings. I suppose that the inventive faculty of Edison, which has so often taken the shape of divine inspiration, has been to him a source of greater joy than all the money that his wonderful inventions have brought him.

But all of these are educated joys—the result of culture and civilization,

his wonderful inventorial him.

But all of these are educated joyshim.

But all of these are educated joysthe result of culture and civilization, more or less. But look through the homes and sit by the firesides of the farming population of this country, where you rarely find pinching want or great wealth, and you will find happy mothers and fathers, rosy-cheeked children with good oxy-genated blood, enjoying home comforts, pastoral joys, unknown to the decizens of the great cities. The great men and women of this country, as a rule, have sprung from the middle, or farming classes of the population, where necessity has always stimulated effort.

Happiness is a plant that thrives best by not being sought; is not indigenous to riches or poverty. It grows under your feet; it is in the air; it is developed by a kindly act, by helping an unfortunate brother out of difficulty. It is not confined to conditions. It comes from toil enough to give an appetite, healthful sleep, and mostly from an abnegation of self, It comes from a cheerful spirit, a temperate life and congenial surroundings. There is no great trust or monopoly that can get a corner on it.

Happiness is in the sweet sunshine, the balmy breeze, the fragrant flower, the prattle of a child, in true friendship, reciprocal love, appreciation of worthy effort and a self-consciousness that belongs to the individual. It is often the birth inheritance of the infant. "True, I am poor, but I never feel so," exclaimed a sweet-faced woman, who entertained me last week in her humble home, with as much grace and comfort as she could have done in a palace.

Our wealth is measured by our wants; out poverty by our meanness and want of appreciation of the blessings around us. The average poor are probably as happy as the average rich; the capacity for happiness lying within themselves, the only difference being that the happiness in the two cases is the result of a different combination of circumstances, and is measured by different standards.

BELVA A. LOCKWOOD.

FINDING CONTENTMENT.

Can a man be content in time of ad-

versity?

If so, what will bring about this con-

Can a man be content in time of adversity?

If so, what will bring about this contentment?

I think that I may, without egotism, claim to be among the more active and busy of public men; also, that in my somewhat extensive egperience it has been my lot to face and deal with many difficulties and adverse circumstances. In this, extremely practical, material and tangible war waged by the Salvation Army against evil in all of its forms, I have personally known scores of men and women who have endured adversity in its sternest and fullest phases.

I have, however, found in many lands and under greatly varying conditions that—

(1.) Every man who is enabled through divine power to live day by day up to the standard of his own conscience and the law of God, has, a never-failing fountain of peace and happiness within himself, totally independent of "adversity," or, indeed, any conceivable outside circumstances. In fact, the darker and harder the surroundings of such a man, the more does he appreciate and enjoy this blessing of the peace of God. The Salvation Army is full of people to whom this applies, drawn from all classes of society and having the greatest diversity of education, intellectual culture, personal history and individual temperament and character.

(2.) That the foregoing description applies to all those who will make a complete renunciation of sin, accept by faith, a personal interest in the atonement for sin made by Jesus Christ on Calvary, and live in daily and hourly obedience to the voice of God as heard by them in their own souls, through the holy scriptures and through those who "are over them in the Lord"—in short, full salvation. There is no need for any human being to be miserable or discontented, and the abandonment of sin and the reception into the soul of the salvation of God will invariably lead to the destruction of the root of all misery and discontent and the incoming of the "joys of the Lord."

BALLINGTON BOOTH.

A WALL STREET VOICE.

To those overtaken by adversity my advice is, be temperate; keep in good spirits, and do not, under any circumstances despair. Be sure to go to bed early, as a person overtaken by misfortune requires more rest than at any other time. Be sure to eat solid food, and plenty of it, as it is necessary, to keep up strength. Look forward, not backward, and remember the world was created for all human beings alike, and that it is capable of providing you a good living, which will surely be obtainable by working in the right direction. The biggest fortunes have grown from small beginnings, as does the oak grow from a small acorn. Industry, perseverance and pluck will cause a man, however great the misfortune which may have overtaken him, to rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes, and snatch victory out of defeat.

HENRY CLEWS. A WALL STREET VOICE.

A JOKER SERIOUS.

To be rich in New York. Boston or Chicago, one must needs have several millions of dollars, while to be rich in Fhiladelphia. Weathern or Southern town, and enjoy an envisible distinction, with a fortune only summing up \$10,000 or \$15,000. The wealth of a Comanche chief depends upon the number of the same of the same

come back again and officer of the visits.

But, as I have said, taken as a whole, it's a good thing. In adversity you make friends who, if rich, would out you, and vice versa. Friends you make in adversity stand by you for make in adversity stand by yours.

Merrily yours, MARSHALL P. WILDER. ACCORDING TO DICKENS.

ACCORDING TO DICKENS.

Live within your means has always been my aim. Charles Dickens emphasized this motto when he wrote: Income, £20-10s.; expenditures, £20. Result, happiness. Income, £20; expenditures, £20-10s. Result, misery. Next to being honest and industrious, I know of no better way to get comfortably through the world than to adopt this plan.

AREFORMER'S VIEWS.

Adversity is the burgishing wheel

of success. The trials of life are designed to sever the cords that bind us to earth, and free the soul from the fetters of time, to bask in the royal enjoyments of the infinite world. Trials are blessings in disguise, if the Divine purpose be only sought for and the Divine lesson heeded.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

A NEW YORK WOMAN.

A NEW YORK WOMAN.

Adversity is the darkness that serves to keep in mind the brightness past and the glory yet to come. Memory and hope may bring joy in sorrow, and the bitter waters of Marah be sweetened by a faith in the love of the great Father above, who meted out the days of the children of men.

MRS, A. M. PALMER.

OPEAT PREACHER'S WIFE. I know of but one sure answer to ent trust in a God of love who will bring out of what is dark and painful now, a final result of supreme good. A. F. H. ABBOTT. (MRS. LYMAN ABBOTT.)

now, a final result of supreme good.

A. F. H. ABBOTT.

(MRS. LYMAN ABBOTT.)

The Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, New York, had this to say when questioned about "Poverty's Sunny Side:"

"Adversities that interefere with our ambitions and determinations, when our ambitions and determinations are honorable, may, and no doubt do, benefit men. The honest opposition of an honest and strong mind to our views and convictions of necessity must enlarge our mental vision and becomes to men a sort of university training. One may regard these oppositions at first as a sort of adversity; they may throw men into some little despondency, but when he pulls himself together he must resolve to be a man and call from the storehouse of his reserve power new lights that may bring victory over his adversaries, and, if they do not bring victory, force others to recognize his power of heart, mind and will.

"The adversity that comes to man late in dife, that robs him of his confidence in his feblow-men, because he has been so often and perdstently deceived, these adversities, with my experience with men, I find, lead not to glory, but to despair, and in most instances to ruin. The despondency that comes in the wake of poverty and suffering frequently ends in despair, and suffering frequently ends in despair, and the earth a place of gloom, and in most instances sends men and women into the grave with broken hearts, doubting the existence of God through man's inhumanity to man, hating his fellows, as his adversaries, and their want of sympathy have forced him to.

"Happy is the man who feels honestly before God that he has never turned a deaf ear to adversity's despairing cry, but, on the contrary, has always listened with broken hearts, doubting the existence of God through man's inhumanity to man, hating his fellows, and has never denied either the aid of sympathy, counsel or material relief. The children of adversity's despairing ory, but, on the contrary, has a ways listened with two to frequently o

with the knowledge of individual sufferings.

It is difficult to bear our own addition to innumerable trials, it becomes almost a sacred duty to persistently hear the cry of woe, one cannot be as perfect as one would like for this great work of the Master.

"To the heroic man of strong character, who lives for God and principle, adversity must, by the grace of God, make him a more prominent figure

make him a more prominent figure to his fellow-men, but few men have the heroic stamp of a St. Paul." A GREAT REVIVALIST.

A GREAT REVIVALIST.

My answer is to all who sincerely desire happiness to become acquainted with the world's Redeemer, who, though rich, became poor, and exalted honest poverty beyond gold or place or power. He has invited all of us who are not happy because we are poor to come to Him, and He will teach us the lesson so much needed. He has a yoke. He will put it on us and we will learn of Him how to wear it. Then we will find rest from all the vexations of poverty and learn how to be rich though poor, possessing all things. Learn to find joy in practical self-denial, economy, honesty, purity of heart and life, without which there can be no happiness, and with which there is no poverty.

THE PROCES MURPHY.

TOLD IN DETAIL.

TOLD IN DETAIL.

Contentment depends so little upon poverty or riches, that one might as well ask how to be happy, though blonde, or pale, or thin, or English, or French, or any other accident of circumstance. Among my own acquaintance I have known as many happy poor people as rich people, and vice versa.

Of course, one does not mean abject poverty; if one were starving or freezing and homeless and penniless, I grant it would be hard to be absolutely happy; and yet did you ever see a more perfectly happy, even joyous set of people, as the lower class of Italians, especially the Neapolitans, who, with a handful of maccaroni or an onion and piece of black bread, or a platter of their potenta, which is our mush, or even a few olives and a hard biscuit, will make a feast, and sing and laugh and show their white teeth at some well-worn jest. Are they not as happy as the scowling millignaire, or the palid and world-weary woman, who throws them alms and passes on wonder how much poverty-stricken creatures can laugh? But above this class in the social scale, among the people you know, are the richest happiest? Do we not sometimes, sitting alone and dull in our studies or drawing-rooms, envy the merry laughter and hum of eager voices that come up from the kitchen? Are not the lovers who mate with as little care for the future as birds may have, as happy as Mr. Twenty Thousand, who declines to see any charms in any maiden of his acquaintance until he meats Miss Millions, and then expends nearly all of his fortune in the effort to compete with the style and pursuits of her circles? Or is not the little bride who first earns and then makes her wedding gown, as happy as Miss Millions, and then makes her wedding gown, as happy as Miss Millions, who had been a seamstress in my family, and I am free to confess that I envied for her money, and that Mr. Twenty Thousand is not altogether what he seems?

I went over to call upon a bride who had been a seamstress in my family, and I am free to confess that I envied her. She looked

income, £20-10s.; expenditures, £20. Result, happiness. Income, £20: expenditures, £20-10s. Result, misery. Next to being honest and industrious, I know of no better way to get comfortably through the world than to adopt this plan. ROBERT BONNER.

AREFORMER'S VIEWS.

Adversity is the burnishing wheel that brightens character. Whatever circumstance drives, lifts or leads man nearer to his Maker, is a blessing, Adversity to the Godless man is a quagmire in which the more he flounders the worse off he is. To those who seek at all times to do the will of God, grossus and trials try faith, but the trial of faith worketh patience. To be content with whatever lot we are placed in is the acme of living, the goal.

rather in favor of the poor candidates than of the wealthy ones. When poor

rather in favor of the poor candidates than of the wealthy ones. When poor people marry, it is from a pure, personal preference, each for the other; and, so long as each can keep this mutual preference alive, the basis of happiness remains—for the basis of happiness in this world is love, and love does not depend upon riches.

For my own part, I have always felt that ideal:content, as dar as I am capable of formulating it, lies simply in a condition of assured and peaceful union with 'the sme man of all the world whom I could love with all the faculties of my being. Perhaps no woman ever meets a man who quite embodies her ideal, for woman's ideals are very high; but, just so far as she can invest an ordinary mortal with the high attributes of her ideal, just so far is she on the road to perfect happiness. And what has money to do with 'this condition'. Nothing whatever; and the ideal is just as likely to be destroyed by the revelation that her husband is a sordid money-getter, a miser or a spendthrift, purse-proud boaster, or an arrogant autocrat, as by the discovery that he is poor and has to deny her many of the pleasures and luxuries she had expected.

Of course, love and money are not the sum total of human life and occupa-

the pleasures and luxuries she had expected.

Of course, love and money are not the sum total of human life and occupation, and there are other ways in which poor people may be happy, except the way of love.

Books, for instance; to a person really fond of reading, the hour or two in the evening, when the day's work is over, possesses a charm that brightens and sweetens the remainder of the twenty-four hours. A poor person may not possess many books, but he can possess their contents, for in all civilized lands, especially in our own dear country, libraries, free, choice and ample, are thrown open to all applicants; galleries of art, also, and musical festivals are open to the public in every direction, and almost the poorest of the poor may enjoy their treasures equally with the richest.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

RECONCILED IN ADVERSITY.

RECONCILED IN ADVERSITY.

What are we to understand by the word poverty? It really has almost as many meanings as there are classes in society. A person reduced from \$50,000 a year to \$5000 would feel himself—and, indeed, find himself—very poor; while another, raised by inheritance from no income whatever to \$500 a year, would find himself suddenly rich.

I knew a family once, reduced by the ill-health of its bread-winner to dependence upon the kindness and the bounty of the benevolent for subsistence from day to day, yet resigned, and even happy, because they believed their condition was the will of God, and, unreservedly, they resigned themselves to it, accepting whatever came from it more than willingly, because it was their firm conviction that it was the will of God.

If there's any other way of being happy, and, at the same time, very poor, I do not know what it is.

NEAL DOW.

Contentment in times of adversity would best be attained by keeping up as cheerful a spirit as possible; by not envying those who may, perhaps, be of better fortune, and by doing every-thing in order to be a little less poor than you are. Idleness is the greatest vice on earth; ambition the greatest virtue. JAMES J. CORBETT.

For the Sunday Times.
THE LEGIONARY.

All day long our legions had been march All day long our legions had been marching.

Marching by smiling meadows—homelike habitations.

Nestling in groves of oak trees green and olden.

The orchards were a-bloom as I remem-And all the air was full of drifting sweet-

A pleasant land; a land of peace and We were veteran cohorts; war had scarred Bronzed by fierce sunlights and the des-

Winds that waste one. Armor dinted;

overhead, Our battle flags hung down in tatters; Stern and fleroe and set our faces. Strange it seemed from the wild tumuit Of a score of clashing battles. This fair landscape, peaceful, golden; These cool streams that ran so clearly; In the fields the kine were grazing. From the boughs the birds sang welcome, And the sun on rielm and breastplate Plashed with moonlight's subtle coolness.

Of red wars, methought, I'm weary; Constant change and death or danger; Constant toil with its privations. Hunger, thirst, and the slow anguish Of deep wounds that drain the spirit; Better for a life of dreaming Here among these placid people, Some fair maid—perchance, hereafter Babes to toss in rosy laughter.

Lo! that night the brazen bugles
Sang a song of unrest-longing,
Sang a song of keen swords smiting,
Friery charges, burnings, sackings,
Ruined cities, dead men, weeping
Women, wine and boisterous laughter!
P. FELIX BROWN

OVERTRAINING IN COLLEGE.

OVERTRAINING IN COLLEGE.

Well Known Athletes Whose Death May Have Been Due Indirectly to It.

(New York Sun:) Walter Dohm's death from consumption has started anew the discussion of the evils of overtraining in college thetics. Dohm was only 26 years old. He was a Frinceton man, and in 1892 he ran half a mile on the Manhattan field in 1:45½, making a world's amatteur record. While in college he won championships in the broad jump, in the hurdle races, and in the long distance runs. Such success requires hard and persistent training. When Dohm's lungs were found to be weak, about a year ago, his friends said that overtraining was the cause of it. For several years he had not entred any events nor had he been actively in training. C. O. Wells of Amherst, who died about a year ago, was as well known in athletic as wear Dohm His record. eral years he had not entred any events nor had he been actively in training. C. O. Wells of Amherst, who died about a year ago, was as well known in athletics as was Dohm. His record for a mile run, made on the Berkeley Oval about three years ago, of 4 minutes 27 3-5 seconds stood until a University of Pensylvania man lowered it four seconds several days ago. Not a few other college athletes who were in the same class with Dohm and Wells have died within a year or two, and in each case it has been said that they were weakened by overtraining. It is urged in support of this that the men who go in for the long runs and events of that sort acquire for a time an abnormal expansion of the lungs. When they stop training, as most of them do after leaving college, there is a reaction that leaves the lungs weak and ready for disease. A college man today who goes in for foot ball, the crew, or field events is trained more carefully than a race horse. Usually he gives some indication of his athletic possibilities during his freshman year and from that time on he is watched and discussed by every man in college. Success in athletics is usually an open sesame to the best societies and to a certain amount of consideration from the faculty in college work. But to gain this success he must work harder than a professional athlete. When the trial comes he is spurred to extraordinary efforts by college spirit and college who think that they can trace the effect directly from the cause—overtraining.

A spoonless mustard-pot is a recent



A GRAPHIC STORY OF AN INDIAN FIGHT.

[From a Special Contributor. Copyright, 1894.]

diers at the hands of Sitting Bull and his horde of savages. Looking northward across the border into Montana one could just discern the tablelands of the Little Big Horn Mountains, beyond which occurred the massacre.

The cause of the war, which ended in the extinction of Custer and his followers, was, strangely enough, the result of an accident, and the cause of the accident, like so many other accidents in the West, was a "tenderfoot." But he is dead—killed by the same, race whom his unlucky shot stirred to war.

AN INDIAN TRADING PARTY,

AN INDIAN TRADING PARTY,

stirred to war.

AN INDIAN TRADING PARTY,
Late in the summer of 1875 at Bozeman, Mont., Maj. F. D. Pease, formerly Indian agent at the Old Crow Agency on Mission Creek, and Zeb Daniels, one time a post sutler at Fort Ellis, organized a trading expedition to go among the Sloux on the Lower Yellowstone River. The Indians at that time were peaceable, and to a man who understood their ways there was a great deal of money to be made in bartering with them for buffalo robes. There were thirty-two men, in the party which Pease and Daniels formed. With one exception every member of the party was a trained frontiersman, used to dangers of an Indian campaign, and to whom the hardships of camp life on the border was a sport. The one exception was a young Frenchman. Howas a raw tenderfoot, but big and strong as an ox, willing to work and only recently come to Bozeman from the provinces of the Northwest, and, while not used to Indians, was, nevertheless, a good man to have along for general utility purposes on an expedition of this kind. He was taken along to act as cook, and, with the rest of the party, was to take share and share alike in both the profits and the dangers of the trip. Of the latter little was apprehended outside or the usual run of perils incident to life where the mountains were still overrum with grizzles and panthers. From the Indians no trouble at all was feared, as they were friendly at the time and eager to trade with the whites.

A BAND OF NOTED MEN.

A BAND OF NOTED MEN.

whites.

A BAND OF NOTED MEN.

There were noted men in that party of thirty-two traders. Besides Maj. Pease, who is now a ranchman on the Upper Yellowstone, and who was a member of the first constitutional convention of Montana, and Zed Daniels, at present deputy collector of Park county, Mont., there were the McCormack boys, John and Paul, Böth of them celebrated scuits and guides, and both having served under Gens. Custer and Terry in the Ifidian campaigns. Perhaps the most celebrated man in the pary was "Muggins" Taylor. He was a Harvard graduate, an ex-newspaper reporter, faro dealer, Indian scout, and the best-hated man in his day, in the Mormon community, at Salt Lake. What his real name was, or where he was from, was a mystery that remain unsolved to this day.

The story of the Custer massacre, the incidents previous thereto and the scenes at the battle ground a few days after the terrible slaughter, have been told many times, and various versions of the affair are extant; but the facts which will be narrated here, showing how, when, where and by whom the first shot in that awful tragedy was fired are new and have never been told in print.

Two years ago I was in camp on the Stinking Water River, in Wyoming. It was while sitting on the banks of that Styx of upper Wyoming that I was fired that ended in the death of Gen. Custer and his brave 307 soldiers at the hands of Sitting Bull and his horde of savages. Looking northward across the border into Montana one could just discern the tablelands of the Little Big Horn Mountains, beyond which occurred the massacre.

The cause of the war, which ended in the extinction of Custer and his followers, was, strangely enough, the result of an accident, and the cause of the accident, like so many other accidents in the West, was a "tenderfoot." But he is dead—killed by the same, race whom his unlucky shot stirred to war.

AN INDIAN TRADING PARTY,

Back a few hundred yards from the river rose an abrupt buinf, fully fifty feet above the level of the surrounding ter above the level of the surrounding ter above the level of the surrounding ter rose an abrupt buinf, fully fifty feet above the level of the surrounding ter abo

FIRST SHOT IN THE CUSTER WAR. About this time were heard mutter-ings of discontent among the Indians. They were getting restless, and while About this time were heard mutterings of discontent among the Indians. They were getting restless, and while some depredations had been committed, no one looked for an outbreak before spring, and had it not been for an unfortunate accident, doubtless there would have been no trouble until then. One night in the early part of December the Frenchman was detailed to guard duty. He was stationed at a point about 200 yards distant from the stockade, down the river. Guard duty had been observed ever since the party had been at Pease's Bottoms, but more as a matter of precaution than from any actual necessity. The "tenderfoot"—it was the first time he had been so detailed—was especially precautioned to be very careful about drawing a bead on any suspected object he might see, as it frequently happened that stray "friendlies" came into the camp very late at night. About midnight the camp was aroused by the report of a rific shot.

"What's that d—d fool Frenchman been doing now?" was the testy exclamation of Paul McCormack, who was the captain of the watch that night.

As if in answer to his question the report of the rific was followed by a scattering volley, that came apparently from all sides. The roar aroused every man in the camp.

"Indians!" was the natural thought of every one.

It was Indians, too. Following the volley, the cook came rushing in, his rific dragging on the ground, and he néarly scared to death.

He managed to articulate something about Indians having shot at him. The condition of his clothes confirmed this, for there were three bullet holes in them, one passing through his hat and two perforating his coat.

There was no time for any explanation or questioning of the Frenchman. Catside it was uproar and confusion. Suddenly the whinnying of the horses, followed by the sounds of galloping hoof-beats, told the story that the Indians had stampeded their stock.

RESISTING AN ATMACK.

RESISTING AN ATTIACK.

"Every man to a port-hole!" was the hastily-given command. The order was quickly executed. Fortunately quickly executed. Fortunately the night was clear, the moon still casting enough light to distinguish objects quite distinctly at some distance away. Far down the river could be seen dark moving objects, which the men in the stockade rightly conjectured were their



McCormack astride a mad horse.

though Muggins has been long under the sod. X. Beldler was another of that party, and there was hardly a man in all Montana better known than he. He is also dead, poor fellow.

THE START FROM BOZEMAN The start was made from Bozeman early one morning in September, 1875. The party was well armed, all were The party was well armed, all were mounted, and on pack mules were carried the camping outfit and articles of barter with the Indians. The little party went to the southeast from Bozeman, crossing the range and reaching the Yellowstone at a point where is now located the city of Livingstone. Here a hait was made for a few days. Batteaus were built and a huge raft constructed to transport the outfit down the river to some point to be selected in the future: At the Yellowone River Maj. Pease left the party, stone River Maj. Pease left the party, a courier having overtaken them, with urgent news for the major, requiring his immediate presence at Bozeman, in connection with some mission for the government. The major remained, however, until the party had its boats built, and was ready to proceed on its way down the river. The place where the party embarked on what proved to be the most adventuresome expedition of modern times, was known as Benson's Landing, and by that title it is known to this day. It is only a few miles below Livingstone, Mont. Maj. Pease rode back over the mountains to Bozeman, and the party he had conducted thus far started down the river, part of them in the batteaus and the others either riding or leading the burros and mules on the banks.

"PEASE'S BOTTOMS."

heard.

Fearful of an ambuscade, hone of the men dared venture outside to ascertain the extent of the depredation, so the night was passed in suspense. It was learned from the Frenchman that he had seen an Indian lurking in, the bushes near the river's edge. The fellow was skulking. The Frenchman claimed he hailed him, but got no reply. Just as he was about to call out to him again he heard a rustling in the sage brush to the rear, and, turning quickly, was just in time to see another Indian in the act of poising a tomahawk. To draw a bead and fire was the work of an instant. He says the Indian fell but he had no time for further observation, as the moment he fired the sage brush seemed suddenly to become alive with redskins, and bullets whistled by him in all directions. That was the Frenchman's account, and it was accepted with a grain of salt by his listeners. They considered it more than likely that he had become scared when he saw a "friendly" and fired at him, was the result of drawing the fire of all the other Indians in the vicinity, who had been lottering around for several days. This was afterward found to be the case.

When daylight came some of the

proved to be the most adventuresome expedition of modern times, was known as Benson's Landing, and by that title it is known to this day. It is only a few miles below Livingstone, Mont. Maj. Pease rode back over the mountains to Bozeman, and the party he had conducted thus far started down the river, part of them in the batteaus and the others either riding or leading the burros and mules on the banks.

"PEASE'S BOTTOMS."

The party went down the Yellowstone until they reached a point about three miles above where the Little Big Horn empties into the Yellowstone. It was an admirable place for a camp.

were then realized. An Indian had been shot, perhaps killed, and they knew that reprisal would follow. Later in the day, after the men had made the best preparation possible to-resist attack, an Indian was seen approaching, making overtures of peace. One of the men, John McCormack, went out to meet him. After a short parley McCormack returned, his face showing that he had serious news to impart.

A TENDERFOOT'S RASH ACT.

A TENDERFOOT'S RASH ACT. "It's as I thought. That d-d Frenchman had no cause to shoot last

yells, and so hot the deadly fire, that a score and a half of men, less than half of them armed, put to flight nearly two hundred Indians. Just as the rescuers reached Paul McCormack his wounded horse stumbled and fell dead. McCormack nimbly sprang and alighted safely on his feet. He was covered with blood and dust and powder, smoke, and looked more like an Indian than a whiteman. Joining his friends he shouted:

"Get back to the camp, boys; them infernal devils" ill be rounding in on us if we don't look sharp!" It needed no second warning to tell the men of the imminent danger that threatened from this source. Panting and almost exhausted they made a mad run for the fortress, stumbling and falling over the rough ground, until they were once more safe within the walls of the stockade. There was no time to recover the scalped body of the man who had fallen in the first fire on McCormack. They had barely reached the, doors of the stockade when a raking fire from a few Indians, who had already gained a small hillock to the west, overtook them. One of the party fell, shot through the back, just as the cover of the door was reached and he was pulled in just as another shower of bullets rained down. The wounded man was Jack Cowles. He never recovered consciousness. "It's as I thought. That d—d Frenchman had no cause to shoot last night. He killed Long Face, one of our best friends." This was indeed the case. The Frenchman had become scared when he saw the Indian approaching, and, witaout a word, fired at and killed him. There were other Indians with Long Face, and it was these who fired at the guard. Immediately after firing the Indians made a rush for the stables of the tracers and ran off the horses.

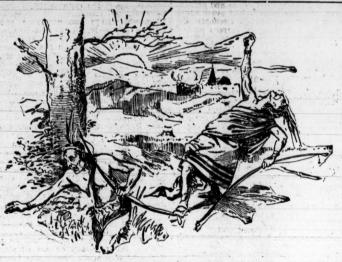
There was consternation among the mens in the stockade when McCormack made his startling declaration.

"An' what do the reds want now?" asked Zed Daniels.

"Him," said McCormack, sententiously, pointing to the Frenchman "Well, by God, they won't get him!" said Daniels. He made a d—d fool break in shooting, but we're all liable to make mistakes, an't the Injuns don't git him umess they come in here and take him, an' afore they do that—" and a significant tap on his rifle finished his sentence.

The others were of the same mind, and McCormack went out and gave the Indian scout his answer. The fellow turned on his heels and walked rapidly off, while McCormack returned to the stockade.

Here was a serious condition of affairs. Thirty-one men, with only fourteen guns, none too, much ammunition and surrounded by savages. Had they



"Muggins's" famous shot.

been weak or cowards they might have saved themselves by delivering over the Frenchman to the tortures of the Indians, but the men in that party were not made of that sort of stuff. They would either all escape or die together. Besides, had the proposition of giving up the Frenchman even been entertained, there was no guaranty that the Sioux would stick to their word. No, as Daniels declared, if the reds wanted the Frenchman they must come into the stockade and get him.

For a few days not a sign of an Indian was seen, but this fact did not throw the men off their guard, but instead they maintained a constant watch against surprise.

RUNNING SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

against surprise.

RUNNING SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

After two months of this enforced siege, provisions ran short in the camp. The men had all been put on half rations a month before, but despite this there was not enough food to last another fortnight, even by the exercise of the strictest economy. Game was plentiful all around them, but so were Indians. The latter seldom showed themselves, seemingly content with an occasional random shot at the little fortress, as if to convince the whites that there was no hope of escape for them. One morning, after a week of unusual quiet on the part of the Indians, leading the besleged party to believe that the bulk of the hostiles had gone off on a foray, it was resolved to make an attempt to procure some fresh meat. Paul McCormack was chosen to lead the huntsmen. He took only one man—the French cook—with him, deeming it the wiser, in the event of a surprise by the Indians, not to weaken the garrison force too much. McCormack and the man with him had been out about an hour, killing three antelope and an elk. They had dressed the game and "cached" such of it as they could not take back with them on their horses, and started down the coulee for the stockade. They were within a mile or so of it when they were suddenly surprised by a volley of bulkets from behind a fringe of sage, brush, past which they were riding. McCormack's the RUNNING SHORT OF PROVISIONS. so of it when they were studenty surprised by a volley of bullets from behind a fringe of sage brush, past which they were riding. McCormack's comrade fell off his horse, dead, at the first shot, while McCormack himself received several fiesh wounds, and his horse was so badly wounded that he became unmanageable and ran amuck. Unslinging his rifle the wounded man pumped lead into the ranks of the Indians, who seemed to spring up by hundreds on every side. Now and then he succeeded in dropping a man, but on the back of a wild horse it was impossible to take aim, and he soon had all he could do to keep his seat in the saddle. To and fro the animal plunged. One moment headed straight toward the fortress and then, with a sudden whirl, that would have unhorsed a less expert rider, wheeling around and charging straight at the Indians, tramping several of them under foot in his ungovernable fury.

ASTRIDE A CRAZED HORSE.

of him.

The sounds of the firing had attracted the attention of the men in camp. Without stopping to think that the shooting might be a ruse of the Indians to decoy them out of their stronghold, feeling only that comrades were in peril, that handful of brave men, under the leadership of Zed Daniels. "Muggins" Taylor and John McCormack, dashed out of the fortress and down the coulee in the direction of the firing, half a mile away. They saw Paul McCormack surrounded by Indians, his horse leaping and wheeling in crazy terror, and his rider with difficulty keeping his seat, while tongues of fire from the Indian's guns seemed to be spitting at him from every side.

With a yell of encouragement to the besieged man the party redoubled its speed, and afoot, though they were, they seemed to fly over the ground, shooting and yelling as they ran. So impetuous was the charge, so fierce the

Every man in that party knew full well what would have been his fate had he fallen into the hands of the savages.

Paul McCormack's wounds were attended to, and he then told the story of the assault upon him and the cook. When Paul awoke the next morning his hair had turned snowy white. Mr. McCormack is now an honored and respected merchant at Junction City, and his pure white hair—he is still a comparatively young man—is the wonder of all who do not know his thrilling experiences with the Sloux.

Late that night two of the men in that beleaguered party, "Muggins" Taylor and a man named Dave, declared their intention of sallying forth and making an effort to obtain the fresh meat which McCormack and the man with him had secured and "cached." No one attempted to persuade them from their purpose. As matters stood it was only a question of time, it food was not secured, unth all met death in some form, either by starvation or in a brave dash through the Indian lines.

It was 1 o'clock in the morning and the night was pitchy black when "Muggins" and Dave started, both afoot. From Paul McCormack they learned where the game was "cached," and they proceeded directly to the spot, carefully feeling their way. They were fortunate in not encountering a single Indian, the hostiles having evidently withdrawn to the river, along the banks of which could be seen the blaze of their fires. Three hours afterward, just as day was breaking the two men returned to the stockade, dragging between them the meat; much to the relief of their comrades, who had been in constant suspense the entire night. This small quantity of game, however, afforded only temporary relief, and was quickly eaten. In two days matters were as bad as ever. John McCormack then proposed trying to evidently while lines of the two days matters were as bad as ever.
John McCormack then proposed trying to get through the lines of the
hostiles and reach some fort and ob-

nosties and reach some fort and ob-tain assistance. It was a dangerous mission, but McCormack was the man to succeed if any one could. The time for the start was fixed for that night. He argued that as the two men had been successful in securing the game from the "cache," an at-ternat to get through the Indian line tempt to get through the Indian by one man afoot and familiar with Indian tactics. "MUGGINS" TAYLOR'S FAMOUS SHOT

The evening before the start was made "Muggins" Taylor made the fa-mous shot, which is still spoken of

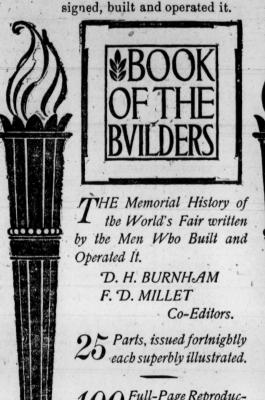
toward the fortress and then, with a sudden whirl; that would have unhorsed a less expert rider, wheeling around and charging straight at the Indians, tramping several of them under foot in his ungovernable fury.

ASTRIDE A CRAZED HORSE.

In a few minutes it was difficult to say which was the worst affrighted, the horse or the Indians or the rider. Several times McCormack was carried directly at the hostles by his horse. He looked more than once into the flashing muzzles of a score of rifles, as they sent their leaden contenn at him. How he escaped is one of the was often so close to him that he the was often been as sorted by the scaped hands, where considered the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had step his grip on the pommel, the bridge had saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had step his grip on the pommel, the bridge had saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had step his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been as the saddle but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been and as the was the saddle, but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been and as the was the saddle but each time he managed to keep his grip on the pommel, the bridge had been and a such the saddle had been been down the commela the powded his minute of the forties had been his minute to a such the saddle had been his minute to a such the saddle had been his minute to a such the saddle had been his minute to a

The Book of the Builders signed, built and operated it.

Is the only authentic history of the Fair, and is written by the men who de-



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Should have a copy. Come to our office and see it.

Send 30 cents and IO Coupons for EACH PART to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES,

Times Building (Art Department,) Los Angeles, Cal.

Only a moment or two did the stricken man reel, and then he fell to the ground. He lay there until after dark, none of his companions attempting to remove the body, evidently fearing a like fate at the hands of that deadly marksman with the far-shooting gun.

bow to Secure It:

M'CORMACK TO THE RESCUE.

Shortly after midnight Paul McCormack made his way from the fortress and stealthily began to creep through the sagebrush, going toward the river. Reaching this he entered and slowly floated down the stream until he judged himself well outside the Indian lines, when he swam ashore and began the long journey to Billings, the nearest point from which relief could be summoned. The trip occupied him eight days, but he was fortunate in securing the needed assistance. Orders were received from Gen. Terry by Gen. Custer, whose command was the closest to the scene of the troubles, to take a detachment of soldiers and proceed with all haste to the rescue of the imprisoned men. Paul McCormack acted as guide for the troops, and in five days after his arrival in Billings he, with the rescuing party, was back at Pease's Bottoms the Indians driven away, and M'CORMACK TO THE RESCUE. guide for the troops, and in five days after his arrival in Billings he, with the rescuing party, was back at Pease's Bottoms, the Indians driven away, and the whites saved. The stockade was then destroyed, and under the escort of the troops the remnant of that party of thirty-two men returned to civilization.

tion.
This was the inception of the war, beginning there at Pease's Bottoms, with the firing of a shot that killed a friendly Indian early in the fall. The Custer massacre did not take place for

Marriage licenses were issued yester-day at the office of the County Clerk

as follows:

Henry W. Caystile, a native of California, aged 32 years, to Mary O'Neill, a native of Massachusetts, aged 23 years; both residents of this city.

J. F. P. Coakley, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 30 years, to Neille Kirlin, a native of Illinois, aged 23 years; both residents of this city.

Frank Alverez, a native of California, aged 21 years, a resident of Vernondale, to Jennie Rayner, of same nativity, aged 25 years, a resident of Los Nietos.

Otto Ohiendorf, a native of Germany, aged 23 years, to Margaret Doersam, of same nativity, aged 37 years; both residents of this city.

Sherman's Funeral.
The funeral of Nathaniel Sherman The funeral of Nathaniel Sherman, late past post commander of Frank Bartlett Post No. 6, G.A.R., will take place from his late residence, No. 241 East Thirty-first street, at 10 a.m., Monday, May 28. Members of Frank Bartlett Post and all visiting comrades, also the members of the W.R. C., are invited to attend. Commander Sherman served during the late rebellion in Co. G. Ninty-sixth Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

EXTRA SUNDAY TRAINS TO SANTA MONICA. By Southern Pacific short line. Trains leave Arcade Depot at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m. Hotel Arcadia offers special in ducements. Ladies orchestra. Bathing on beach is magnificent. Fine run of fish at Mammoth Wharf. Last train leaves

Don't Delay.
See Grider & Dow's beautiful Adamsstreet tract today. ONLY A FEW LEFT. Mammoth Walnut Trees

Port Los Angeles at 4, and Santa Monica 5:35 p.m. Sunday, round trip, 50 cents

The oldest walnut trees in the county are in Grider & Dow's "Adams-street tract." Attend this sale. WHEN YOU BUILD

Leave out one chimney and fireplace and save enough to pay for one of F. E. Browne's furnaces, put up ready for use. No. 314 South Spring. Send for circular. TO prevent fits and convulsions during teething, mothers should always have or hand Steedman's Soothing Powders.

GO TO Bryson Lumber Company to buy best lumber. Office, No. 207 West Second street, Bryson Block,

CANCER SANITARIUM!



TIP TOP In the House. It's the Best Croup All Druggists at

obinet, the Child-beater, Receives a Light

THE POLICE COURT.

In the Police Court yesterday afteroon Anatole Robinet, the Frenchman, recently convicted of cruelty to one of his children, was fined \$15; Charles Hohn, upon conviction of selling liquor by retail, although licensed only to sell by wholesale, was fined \$20, and Santiago Antonio and Aleck Jones, upon conviction of drunkenness, were fined \$2 and \$3 respectively. Lou Edwards was arraigned upon the

charge of having disturbed the peace of the neighborhood of First and Wilmington streets, preferred against her by Officer Maguire, and, upon entering her plea of not guilty, was ordered to reappear for trial on Monday next.

Grace Wilson appeared for arraignment upon the charge of having disturbed the peace of Joste Lorenzana, and was allowed until Monday next in which to plead thereto. n which to plead thereto. Hugh Ross, an old man, at least 60

years of age, was arraigned upon the charge of having stolen a piece of lumber belonging to Victor Ponet from the corner of Bellevue avenue and New High street, and, upon pleading guilty, was ordered to reappear for sentence on Monday.



The Old Standby One dozen of the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract gives as much strength and nourishment as a cask of ale, without being intoxicating. It is highly beneficial for use at meal time

for convalescents, weak children and ladies, and as a general tonic for the weak and debilitated. weak and debilitated.

Insist upon the genuine Johann Hoff's, which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck label,

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Dr. Wong's



eight years afficied with one of the control of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became bilnd in one eye, Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks time. A. LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal. After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors; for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health, and weigh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA.

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Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los
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a festering cesspool. He has sat in high places of preferment and power.

He has ruled alike the workshop and the halls of justice. Even the Blind

Goddess has suffered the pollution of

his touch. His trail, like that of the

As a sequence of the pollution, the conditions which now menace the re-

public are more serious than those

the dark days of the civil war. Then

the issue was clearly drawn. The gage of battle was thrown down and

promptly taken up. It was man to

man, army to army. But the issue was

never wholly doubtful, and the situa-

Had, the South triumphed, we should

merely have had two republics, instead

of one. Now it is different. In a sense

we are in the throes of civil war. But

it is a sad internecine conflict, which

reaches every fireside. Brother is ar-

rayed against brother, friend against

the whole fabric of the nation, and

saps its life. The virus spreads in ever-

widening circles, and upon our best, as

The demagogue may well exult as he contemplates his work. He has wrought

well, from his own standpoint. Shall

and Patience and Patriotism and Jus-

of destruction go on until it ends in

These are questions which must be

answered in the not distant future.

And the people of this republic must

IRRIGATION AND DEVELOPMENT.

Ontario has sold its 6 per cent. school

bonds to Eastern capitalists at a prem-

ium of about 21/2 per cent., which shows

financial reputation. The reputation is

generally prosperous community in Southern California than Ontario

which has been marching steadily for

ward since it was founded by the Chaf-

since established a prosperous horticul-tural community called Mildura in Aus-

tralia, which has opened the eyes of

the Australians to the possibilities of

horticulture carried on with the aid of

systematic irrigation, as it is practiced

It is a fact that we have brought

this class of settlements to greater per-fection in Southern California than has

been done in any other part of the world. Irrigation is practiced in many

sands of years before it was introduced

in this section, but nowhere else have

such results been achieved in the

growth of populous and flourishing

Such settlements as Riverside, and Pas-

Redlands, and Anaheim, and others

which might be named, are the wonde

of people who come from other coun-

have been taken as models in some

countries, but have not yet found any

successful rivals. One Australian gen-

tleman, who was here during the Irri-

an official investigation of the irriga

ern California a great compliment when

he said that he might have saved him

self much time by confining his inves-

as here was to be seen everything in

While it is true that we have brought

the art of irrigation to great perfec-

tion in this section, it is also a fact that the present is but the infancy of

its development, as far as the area

which is irrigated is concerned. There

is every probability that the next five

years will witness the irrigation of

under water during the past fifteen years. Even before the close of the

present century we shall see River-

sides and Ontarios spring up where to

day nothing is visible but sage-brush,

While upon this subject we may men-

tion an interesting fact which is com-

municated by M. W. Stewart, a pioneer

resident of Arizona, who runs a large

mercantile establishment at Wilcox,

that has always been considered one of

the dryest sections of Arizona. But recently, Mr. Stewart says, a well was

dug, which, although only thirty feet

deep, widened so as to form a pool, is

at present yielding 250,000 gallons an hour, with the limited pumping machin-

ery which is available. Yet right in this neighborhood, not many years ago,

people have perished of thirst, and freighters have carried heavy loads

water for themselves and their teams.

when by digging down a few feet they might have obtained all the water

eded. There is no doubt that a sim

ilar condition of affairs exists in many

country which are popularly considered

to be hopelessly dry and barren. It is much the same as in the early mining

days, when discoveries of rich deposits

were often made right alongside a well-beaten path that had been trodden by

thousands of people for years. It is only within twenty years that the dis-covery was made that the San Joaquin Valley would produce gfain without ir-rigation. It is less than half that time

sections of this great Southwester

have carried heavy loads of

sand and cactus

the line of irrigation that is worth

tigations chiefly to Southern California

to investigate our resources, and

other countries and was practiced tho

brothers, who, by the way, have

There is probably no more

work be undone? Shall Reason

fallen the taint.

catastrophe and ruin?

This sullen enmity permeates

upon our worst, citizenship has

the halls of justice.

primal serpent, is over all.

Enteredat the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

WARNING

Notice is hereby given that The Times is not issuing a city business directory, or other similar publication, in any form. The work which one Gower is reported to be soliciting for is not a Times enterprise. Persons claiming to be canvassing for a Times directory, and collecting money for the same on our account, are impostors and will be apprehended and punished. All our authorized canvassers carry credentials, which should be demanded by citizens who may be approached or solicited. A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by the properly-authorized canvassers, A. G. Delisle and three as-

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

THE REIGN OF THE DEMAGOGUE.

Altruists have much cause for discouragement and but little cause for efulness when they candidly review the present condition of affairs in this appy country. From a prosperous, approximately conented people, we have drifted into the oals of industrial paralysis, of discontent and of retrogression. Students events are beginning to view the situ-

ation with undisguised concern.
What is to be the outcome? Where is it all to end? Are men incapable of self-government? Is liberty an word? Is freedom a misnomer? vernment? Is liberty an empty

These are grave and serious questhe fact that sober men are asking them soberly, without being able to answer them satisfactorily.

From one end of this fair land to the other, men are arrayed against their brothers in angry antagonism, The striking and rioting; the marching and countermarching of so-called Industrial armies; the seizing of railroad trains, the disrespect for law and the defiance of its authorized agents; the anarchism everywhere rampant-all these sad conons are an effect rather than cause. The cause is back of these conditions. Discontent and sullen hatred of constituted authority are every where. The evil grows by what it feeds upon. The situation becomes more seri-ous day by day and week by week. A change must come, in the nature things, ere long. This change must a betterment or a catastrophe

This view is not the dyspeptic retrospect of pessimism. It is the simple truth, simply stated, as the overburdened news columns of the daily press will bear witness.

led up to these deplorable conditions would be an almost endless task, for they are many and diverse. No doubt the severe industrial depression should be held responsible for greatly aggravating all untoward influences, thus hastening the climax toward which we are tending. But the industrial depression is an effect rather than a cause. It is only a factor—a mere incl--in the era of discontent. Without it the era would have been post-

Where, then, shall we look for the first beginnings, the source and the incentive of this social chaos? The careful investigator will not have far anarchy he will find the craven face of ulcer to its last depths, he will find its core to be the demagogue. Behind the pitiable and the pitiless barricades of revolution sits the demagogue in coward seclusion, urging on his dupes to receive their death, while he pockets e poor price of their undoing. Pursue problem to its final analysis, in form, and "demagogue" will be the

The demagogue is not exclusively a modern product, by any means. His origin may have been coeval with primordfal evolution, for aught there is of evidence to the contrary. No doubt dwelt in old Assyria, before the Ashurian tablets were engraved. know that he flourished in Rome when Rome was at the zenith of her glory, and that he was also "in at the death. He has been the parasite and the plague of civilization since civilization began. But he has never found richer and sovereign republic. He is some to adverse climatic ditions, and finds the severe frosts of despotic government insalubrious. delicate organization shrinks in horror from the guillotine, and the suggestiveness of the gallows distresses him. But here, under the protecting aegis of the Goddess of Liberty-where no very vital distinction are made between freedom and li-cense—he has found his choicest habi-

Here he has found credulous dupes upon whom to practice his vile arts, and willing tools to do his despicable bidding. Our vast foreign-born population, feeing from the oppressions of the Old World to the larger promise of the new, has afforded him a rich field for the exploitation of his diabo-He has sowed this field industri-the only kind of industry he has

shown—for many years. e we, of this latter day, to reap whirlwind of his accursed hus-

The demagogue has mixed his sophisms and his lies in all the streams of our social life. He has polluted our

were, of course, considered cranks, made the discovery that corn could be raised on these mesas without irrigation. It will only be a few years be ern California for the first time from when he is told that in former days the country which he sees around him was considered so dry and worthless that it could not be made to produce any kind of a crop, excepting here and there in a few moist sections like El Monte and Old San Bernardino, or in a few sections of still more restricted area, where a little water had been developed from the streams.

DISTRICT CONGRESS CONVENTIONS.

The Republicans of Los Angeles county, in their coming convention. will do well to place themselves em phatically on record as opposed to the vicious practice of authorizing their delegates to the State convention to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Sixth district. much of evil, and but little, if any, compensating advantage in back-num The Congress nominations are made after the work of the State convention has been completed. Cften there are severe and wearisom contests in the larger convention, which weary the delegates and unfit conventions which follow. But the greatest evil of the system lies the opportunity which it offers for political log-rolling, or the trading of votes for this or that candidate. In the event of a prolonged or bitter contest in the State convention, the de moralization thus produced is very greatly increased. Schemes and jobs are consummated which defeat the free action of both the State and the Congress conventions. Removed from the limits of their respective districts, the delegates have less regard for the wishes and opinions of their constituents than would be the case were each Congress convention held within its own district. The locale of a nominating convention is a powerful and wholesome factor in influencing its action in directions conformatory to the wishes of the people, whose will the delegates are chosen to carry out.

For these reasons, and for others, which need not here be enumerated, The Times believes that separate Conconventions, each own district, should be insisted upon hereafter as the wiser, better and safer plan of procedure. When our county convention takes a decided stand in favor of this wholesome and needed reform it will evoke a favorable response from the body of Re publican citizens that will be unnis

Meantime, it is within the province of the Congressional Committee, which meets here tomorrow, to call the Congress convention to meet within the district, at a later date, and with a separate set of delegates. Such a ourse will be found politic, popula ard expedient.

AN UNSUNG HERO.

Now and then the daily telegraphic record of strikes, riots, smash-murders and general "cussedness" varied by some sweet and simple story of courage, of manhood, of devotic to duty, which renews our faith in nature and proves that things good have not yet been driven out of the world.

Such a story is that of Engineer Giddings and Fireman Martin, who arge of the mail on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway When the train was four miles eas of Kewanee, Ill., Thursday, and running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. some portion of the lubricator can broke and the engine cab was deluged with oil. It caught fire from the fur nace, and, in an instant, the interior of the cab was a mass of flame. gineer Giddings and Fireman Martin clothes immediately caught fire. By on the floor of the cab rolling fireman managed to extinguish the fire in his clothing, though receiving severe injuries. Engineer Giddings, however, although enveloped in flame and smoke, held on to the lever of his engine, shut off the steam, set the brakes and finally brought the train to a standstill. The fireman's injuries clothes were nearly burned from his body and his hands were seriously

ured. Engineer Giddings did no more than his duty, let it be admitted. Yet, that duty was bravely and nobly performed in the face of a danger which few men could have confronted without losing their presence of mind and seeking personal safety.

The story is a simple one. It has not many details and is not suscepti-ble of much embellishment; but its interest is none the less and its pathos s greater because of its simplicity. The name of Engineer Giddings will not go "thundering down the ages" song or story as one of the world's as heroes are made of, nevertheless.

ARIZONA'S EARLY FRUITS.

Los Angeles has already control of the larger share of the Arizona trade, and the wholesale merchants of this city are making strong efforts to ob tain the remainder. Many Arizonians spend their summers here to avoid the almost tropical heat of their homes. is brought into circulation in this region, especially as Arizona is on the up-grade of prosperity, and the good fortune of that Territory is an ditional factor in increasing wealth

The products which created wealth heretofore in that section have been Now grain, early fruits and vegetables is discomforting to some is now proving of inestimable advantage in ening fruits earlier there than at any point in the United States. Apricots ripen in April, grapes by the beginning of June, oranges in September and watermelons are to be had from

the end of May until Christmas. The extreme earliness of the grapes and apricots is a great advantage to Southern Arizona, as there is no other locality which produces those fruits in quantity as early as that. There is as yet only a limited area planted to fruits, but this is annually becoming larger, and in time will be known as the leading locality for the production

since a similar discovery was made in regard to the mesas in Southern California. It is only a couple of years since a few bold experimenters, who

fornia is natural, healthy and strong; their interests are in many points mutual and identical. There can be no rivalry in a business way; and as Arizona waxes fat, just so much more of tribute will be paid by her to the lovely and entrancing summer climate of Southern California. As for Arizona's winters they are second to non in the estimation of her own people.

A large amount of California capital is invested in Arizona, and the returns from it will increase for many to come, and will benefit Los Angeles proportionately.

THE POSTAL PRIMARY.

The plan for holding postal primar elections, as heretofore fully set forth in these columns, is in most of its features novel, it is true. But this is no valid objection to the system on the part of honest men, though it is not surprising that certain small politicians of the pothouse order have exerted themselves to find some defects in the plan proposed. Political barnacles of this class have long been accustomed to manipulate the primaries to suit cannot be expected to give up their supposed "prerogatives" in this regard until forced to do so. But the postal primary system has been carefully who have no axes to grind, and whose chief purpose is to purify our political methods. The proper and most effective place to begin this work of purifi-cation is at the fountain-head of governmental authority, the primary election, where is given the first individual expression of the voter. Th plan proposed, as heretofore outlined, may not be perfect in all its details; but it is so well devised, and so full; protects the voter against imposition and fraud, that no room is left to doub its great superiority over the present defective and vicious system. If one fairly tried, as it seems certain to be, it will never be abandoned. It is as much better than the present plan of conducting primary elections the Australian ballot is superior to old election system. The postal mary system will come to stay, as ha the Australian ballot.

Respect for the law is the basts of social order and the bulwark of good government. In order that there may be respect for the law, those who ad minister or interpret it must be worthy of respect. It is impossible to respect in any worthy or adequate sense, a ma who has obtained a judicial office by resorting to the tricks of the politicia or the subterfuges of the demagogue The knowledge that any candidate fo judicial honors has stooped to such un worthy practices should be sufficient to insure his ignominious defeat before the nominating convention, and before the people if nominated. It will be sufficient to secure that result if the delegates act with conscientious regard for the interest of the people and a wholesome public opinion. The force of the propositions here laid down lie largely in their application to existing conditions in this commonwealth. Le every voter at the primary election reto indorse the candidacy of any and every delegate to the county con vention not pledged to the support of this principle. Let us keep the trail of political demagogy off from the judi-

August Boecklin, for a number of of the Illinois Staats Zeitung of Chicago, has purchased an interest in the Sued Californier, a German weekly of Los Angeles, which will henceforth b run by a stock company, with Mr. Boecklin as editor. The announcement s made that the paper will in national affairs strongly support the party which believes in protecting home industries out in local politics will be entirely in dependent, only supporting such candidates as have shown that they are fully competent to fill the offices they seek. War will be waged to the knife, th editor declares, on political bummers and professional office-seekers. Mr. Boeck and if he sticks to his programme wil doubtless make his paper respected among his countrymen.

It is a little surprising that while various sections of the State were offering to donate sites for the new Py thian Home, at the session of the Grand Lodge just closed. Los Angeles was not heard from. The brotherhood is strong n this section, and particularly so in this city, which is and will always the metropolis of Southern California. Our mild and equable climate is espe ially inviting for an institution of this kind. To subject the enfeebled into the torrid discomforts of Stockton summer would be as inhunan as to require them to endure the rigors of a Shasta winter. Ry all neans, the Pythian Home for Califor ia should be located here, in this land of sunshine and bloom, where every prospect pleases, and man is not so as he is sometimes represented The brethren should get a move or

Judge Hallett, in the United States Circuit Court at Denver, in refusing an njunction yesterday to restrain the strikers at Cripple Creek, Colo., from interfering with the Raven mine, said: 'If the government of this State has fallen into the hands of Socialists, which is true, or of imbeciles, which is also probably true, it is most unfortunate for the State, but it cannot be held as a reason for this court to exercise police power." Gov. Waite will Gov. Waite will no doubt be puzzled to determine just what category he is placed by the court's language.

The Times has received a vigorou roar from a correspondent on the sub-ject of "Flats, flats, flats," and yet more flats. Let the sharps of the flats take notice that the other fellows are camping on their trail and climb-ing into the windows to flatten out the flat builders. Selah!

The City Council of El Paso, Tex. has declared the divided skirt to be indecent and demoralizing, and has passed an ordinance forbidding it to be worn on the streets of that burg.

Mayor Rowan's Estimate.

LOS ANGELES, May 17, 1894.—(Los Angeles Times:) "The Book of the Builders" is a work that needs only to be seen to be desired. Its typography and illustrations are worthy of the great enterprise that it commemorates. Respectfully,

T. E. ROWAN.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The longest train ever hauled by a single engine in America was on the Reading line. It contained 250 empty cars and was a mile and a puarter in length.

Australia mined 4,077,923 tons of coal last year. The supply is apparently insthaustible and is counted on to be an important factor in the future industrial

important factor in the future industrial development of the country.

A tree that smokes has been discovered in the Japanese village of Ono. It is sixty feet high, and just after sunset every evening smoke issues from the top of the trunk. It is called the volcanic tree.

The cradle de fast becoming a curio, especially in its earlier hooded form. The modern America baby is not cradled and not carried, but taught to content itself with a mattress like any one else, so that the phrase, "the hand that rocks

so that the phrase, "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" refers to a custom almost obselete.

A woman seeking divorce through the courts at Detroit, Mich., announced in her complaint that her husband once said he hoped to live to dance on her grave.

grave.

It is possible, by a recent invention, to take five different photographic views of a person at one sitting. The apparently different attitudes are produced by

rently different attitudes are produced by the aid of mirrors.

There were three blcycle races. The first was a mile handicap, in which A. S. Brunner (20 yards) won in the last furlong as he pleased in 2:44½; F. Ferguson (15 yards) second, and F. Campbell (50 yards) third. In the quarter mile scratch race there were four starters, and Lambert won in 0:38 1-5, Ferguson second and Campbell third. The three-mile handicap closed the day's sport, Campbell (200 cap closed the day's sport, Campbell (200 yards) winning in 10:45, with Lamber (190 yards) second, and Miller (30 yeards)

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

HE KICKED

HIMSELF HARD.

A hardy miner with careworn face, And pants all shattered about the base, And coat so dreadfully rent and torn 'Twould frighten crows from a field of

Stood gazing with eager, hungry stare Through a restaurant's big show window, where The richest of viands were placed in sight As balt for the wandering appetite.

As stood he gazing at good things there His thin lips moved—alas, not in prayer, But in muttered curses upon the fate Which had kicked him downward to such a state.

Noting his attitude, I drew near, By curiosity led, to hear What topic his soul so deeply stirred, And this the reproachful speech I heard:

"Look at that turkey, roasted brown, Don't you wish you could swaller down About the half of it? See them ples, Food fur a angel from Paradise, An' you a-starvin', you chump, Look at that roast 'at 'd tempt a king, Look at the steaks, look at everything, An' then, you sucker, may I inquire If from the fryin' pan into the fire You'll make another jump?

'Wa'n't satisfied, you mis'able cub,

An' cuss you, you got it.

An cuss you, you got warm
Yellin' Reform, Reform, Reform, Reform, Reform, Reform, Reform, Reform, Said Republicans all was thieves,
Crowdin' the land to the 'tarnal dogs,
Swampin' her down in ruin's bogs,
Wreckin' the good ol' ship o' state,
Radisin' ol' Nick at a lightening rate,
You, Sam Gossage,
You skin of a sausage,
You skin of a sausage,
You talked that way, you cussed fool,
Tried to teach a Dimycrat school,
Dished up lies 'at 'd stop a clock,

JUNE WEATHER.

Bismarck was Yound not long ago drinking champagne from the bottle, discarding the glass. In explanation he said that his doctor advised him to drink wine that way so as to lose none of the carbonic acid gas.

Emperor William of Germany is hon-

orary colonel-in-chief of twenty-sever regiments belouging to various countries in Europe. As he has to have a com-plete and distinct uniform outfit for every regiment, his military wardrobs

every regiment, his military wardrobe is very large. But, as the people pay the bills, he doesn't mind that.

The Earl of Aberdeen, Viceroy and Governor-General of Canada, says London Tid-Bits, is liable at any moment to be ousted from his seat in the House of Lords and deprived of his peerage and estate by the reappearance of his eldest brother, who vanished in a most mysterious fashion years ago, during a voyage from New York to Brazil, from a vessel, where he was serving as a sailor vessel where he was serving as a sailo

Verdi is a horse-breeder as well as a nusician. His paddocks on his country estate near Genoa are among the finest in Italy. Verdi has little music at hom

in Italy. Verdi has little music at home and seldom visits the opera.

The Princess Vectoria Melita of Coburg, whose betrothal has just been announced, is an excellent musician. She is a magnificent pianist and a good violinist also. It is said her father, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, is always afraid of playing before her, as she is so intensely critical. All the daughters of the Duke are good musicians and linguists. The Duchess herself plays well. perself plays well. Early next month the king of Sweder

is to arrive in London for a stay of about ten days, when he will be entertained by the Queen at Windsor Castle and by the Prince and Princess of Wales at Mariporough House.

borough House.

The King of Assam has 200 wives, who are divided into nine grades. When one of them dies her body is lowered from the roof of the palace to be buried; the laws of Assam prohibits the carrying of a corpse through the doors.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(Harper's Bazar:) "I want to see the boss of the house," said the peddler to Mrs. Darley, who had answered his ring. "I'm sorry," she replied, as she gently closed the door, "but baby is asleep just (New York Weekly:) Mr. Grumpps

What idotic things they do print on the women's page of this newspaper! Mrs. Grumpps. Yes, I wish they would discharge the fellow and put a woman in charge of it.
(Washington Star:) "Josiar," said Mrs.

Corntossel, who had been reading a chapter on art in her weekly paper, "what do you reckon a 'lay figure' is?"

'A lay figure? I dunno—onless maybe it d happen to be the price o' eggs. (Indianapolis Journal:) Grummer. The longer I live the worse the world seems to get. Gay. Never mind, old man, per-haps it will do better after you are out of

(Puck:) Miss Bleeker. I'm so interested in our reading club. I wasn't at first, but I never miss a reading now. Miss Beacon. What are you reading? Miss Bleek er. Well, we're not reading anything a present. We're making preparations give a dance?

(Life:) "Doctor, they tell me you are ding that young man next door free targe." "Yes, and glad to do it. He' of charge." "Yes, and glad to do it. He's been practicing on a snaredrum for the last six months, and now I have a chance to put an end to the nuisance."
(Brooklyn Life:) "Come, Stanley, take
powder like a little man. You never hear

powder like a little man. You never hear me making any complaint about such a little thing as that." Stanley (peevishly.) Neither would I if I could daub it on my face. It is swallerin' it that I object

A TOIL-WORN HERO. Art is the daughter of Labor. Behold

him, dark and swarthy, with knotted arms, perspiring face, grim features and clear, strong eyes, delving in the mine, thundering upon the anvil, felling trees in the primeval forest, salling white-winged ships across the stormy seas, rearing the gigantic framework of palaces and temples, constructing rich parterres and rose gardens, him self deep in the flame and smoke the mirk and mire, the storm and stress; homely, but noble, grimy, but brave, the hero force of the nine-teenth century. He is building a dwell-

teenth century. 'He is building a dwelling of lvory and opal for his delicate, fair-haired daughter, Art, by the sapphire waters of the inland sea, and the world never before saw so magnificent a shrine.

Marvelous transformation! From the gloom of the mine, the jungle, the stormy sea, emerges this incomparable splendor, this city of light. Why and how, and when and where did Labor create this tabernacle for his celestial daughter, so that all the world was filled with amazement? All these things are told in the "Book of the Builders," which is the authentic history of the World's Fair, by the men who built it, of which a beautiful; popular edition is now being sold by The Times to great numbers of delighted men and women.

Time Enough.

"Did you find out how long she had been married?" asked the second agitatress.
"Yes. Three weeks."
"Oh, never mind; I guess she'll do to call on again in a year or so." Blinded the miners with free-trade talk,
Told 'em silver 'd bulge ahead,
Gold be wuthless as so much lead,
Pay 'd be doubled in every mine—
Holy Gosh, but you spun it fine;
Started the boys on a wild stampede—
You, you ol' buck, takin' the lead—
Over the fence got the gang to jump;
Look at you now, you chump!

TADRANT

"Did you ketch a whiff,
You durned ol' stiff,
O' the good things a cool(in' back in thar'
Wen that feller swung the door ajar?
Did you smell the cabbage an' luscious
beef
That could durn soon make you let out
the reef
Tou tuk in your breeches wen you found

That could durn soon make you let out
the reef
You tuk in your breeches w'en you found
Yourself so thin they'd go twice around?
Did you smell it, I say,
You free-trade jay?
Well, smell it ag'in. I wish to the Lord
You was chained right here to an Iron rod
With your nose so clus to the door you'd
git! A sniff every time they opened it; Stay here till your stomach was shrunk

"Look at 'em, darn you, look at 'em straight
An' hunger fur 'em, you reprobate.
It sarves you right
To be in this plight—
Starvin', an' can't git a cussed bite,
An' thar it is, jest stacks of it, too,
The best the market affords, an' you
A-famishin', darn you.
Well, it'll 'l'aru you
To let well enough alone, you duffer.
O, darn you, suffer. 'T'd strain it to chamber a liver pill, Jest smellin' an' yearnin' by day an night,
An' never gittin' a cussed bite,
'T'd sarve you right?

"Every paper you pick up tells
O' Cleveland headin' a gang o' swells
An' goin' a fishin', but you kin bet
If he bobs till doomsday he'll never git
As hefty a ketch as that he took
W'en the bug o' reform was on his hook.
Nary a game fish could he show,
Jest cranky suckers, 'at didn't know
Enough to stay in Protection's pool,
Whar' the water was allus clear an' cool.
An', you was one of 'em, too, you chump,
One o', the suckers 'at had to jump
At the pizen bug 'at you thought was

Enough for sorehead Republican food.
You swallered it, too.
An' the next thing you
Was a floppin' round on the sandy bank,
With the hook in your gills, you measly
crank. "Wa'n't satisfied, you mis'able cub, Plenty o' work an' plenty o' grub, Mines a-runnin' by night an' day, Everything comin' right your way, and to fity the Republican track. Stumped the hull range, Squealed fur a change, Made your speeches in every camp, Dimycrat, o' the meanest stamp, Traveled all over in sun an' storm, Howlin' for Cleveland an' reform. That's w'at you did, You overgrown kid, Howled like a wolf fur a change, dot it,

"W'at are you gittin' fur all you done?
"W'at's the result o' the fight you won?
Mills all 4dle, an' mines shet down,
Grass a-growin' in every town,
Men a-loafin' on every hand,
Hard times stranglin' the hull wide land,
Banks a-bustin' an' trade heels up,
Labor cramped like a pizened pup,
Homes but prisons o' woe an' want,
Whar' wan-(aced pris'ners weak an' gaunt
Shiver an' hunger from morn till night,
Eyes all lusterless once so bright,
That's w'at you god
Fur the change you sought;

"Well, you deserve it, you blinded fool, You flopped, an' you're gittin' you're re-

You flopped, an' you're gittin' you're re-ward.

"T'll teach you a lesson, this bitter school, Fur swingin' the Dimycratic sword, This the result o' the fight you fought, You got it, you chump, as slick as wax, Right whar' the chicken got the ax."

"Capt. Jack Crawford in Chicago Trib-une.

THE OCEAN STILL ROLLS.

Data Compiled from the Records for the Past Sixteen Years.

The chief of the Weather Bureau furnishes for publication the following data, compiled from the record of observations for the month of June, taken at the Los Angeles station for a period at the Los Angeles station for a period of sixteen years: It is believed that the facts thus set

forth will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations

range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month:

'Temperature: Mean or normal temperature, 67 deg.; the warmest June was that of 1883, with an average of 71 deg.; the coldest June was that of 1892, with an average of 64 deg.; the highest temperature during any June was 105 deg., on June 7, 1890; the lowest temperature during any June was 46 deg., on June 10, 1892.

Precipitation (rain:) Average for the

during any June was 46 deg., on June 10, 1892.

Precipitation (rain:) Average for the month, 13 inches; average number of days with 01 of an inch or more, 1; the greatest monthly precipitation was 1.39 inches, in 1884; the least monthly precipitation was none, in 1891; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was .87 inches on June 13, 1884.

Clouds and weather: Average number of cloudless days, 10; average number of partly cloudly days, 16; average number of partly cloudly days, 4.

Wind: The prevailing winds have been from the west; the highest velocity of the wind during any June was twenty-four miles, on June 9, 1892.

Offered a Reward for a Grandchild.
(Town Topics:) Once upon a time there
lived in Macon a rather rich merchant
who had four daughters. In due time
lovers came, and each in turn was married. Years went by and no grandchild
came. The rather rich merchant and his
wife pondered over the matter for years,
and after a final discussion decided on
what they considered would be an incentive. They gave a family reunion,
and when the daughters and the sons-iniaw gathered together at the family mansion, this builetin greeted them: "Five
thousand dollars and no cents reward
will be paid the daughter of my house
who first bears me a grandchild." Gold
is ever magical, and in this case it was
the sourde that opened the skies, and in
less than twelve months the angels
brought a baby boy to the family of the
eldest daughter. Offered a Reward for a Grandchild

"The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities" continues to meet popular favor. Parts I and 2 pleased all who obtained them, and part 3, now ready, will prove even more interesting, for this is the Booth number. It contains portraits of Edwin Booth, as Hamlet, Lawrence Barrett Lily Langtry, De Wolf Hopper, Edma Wallace Hopper, Frederic Robinson, Marie Burroughs, as Ophelia; Bessie Cleveland, Kathrine Clemmons, Sol Smith Russell, Isabelle Irving, Frederick Ward, Cora Tanner, James T. Powers, Annie Sutherland, Otis Skinner, Helen Bertram, Delia Fox, Anna O'Keefe and Ida Mulle. Only readers of The Times can secure this series. Save your coupons. You can still get parts 1 and 2. "The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio

An ordinary codfish yields 45,000,000 eggs each season. As many as 9,500-000 eggs have been found in a sin-le

Ocean of People Against the Doors of the Great Sale.

The Fever of Buying Jewelry Which Has Seized the People of Los Angeles and the Reason Given

Crowds continue to press about the enjewelry establishment that was ever in Los Angeles. Their presence indicates a most potent present cause, drawing people into these knots, seeking an opportunity to spend their money. It is that the remnant of the great stock of Mr. German's store is moving with an utterly unprecedented speed. Auctioneer T. E. Dawson, to whom the stock has been turned over, does not pause at trifles. Goods are practically being distributed among the crowd. A bid of a few penntes is taken as a pretext to bestow upon the bidder some valuable article.

The goods have got to go. Mr. Gerrallied from an illness which has confined him to his room for two weeks, and he is anxious that the stock should be closed out. He wants, too, the public to have the benefit of the last article of stock. That is his purpose in the present sales at seemingly absurd figures. The stock is select. The goods are all fine watches, precious stones, plate, jewelry. You can buy these goods, feeling you have always two or three times your money in the article. Sale occurs at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. No. 320 South Spring street.

"Book of the Builders." Cut this Coupon out.

MAY 27, 1894,

Send 10 coupons of different dates, and 25 cents to the counter, or 30 cents by mail, for each part, "Book of the Builders."

Parts I, 2, 3 and 4 now ready. State clearly in order which part is desired. Mail orders received by THE TIMES will be filled by the book publishers direct, requiring about two weeks. Send all remit-

tances to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.



The striker is abroad in the land of the banner of stars, and is, as usual, making a spectacle of himself, which makes the American citizen and the American Eagle people blush for their

But there is sweet consolation in the thought that the marauding mis-creants, who slay with bombs and bullets, are but rarely American born or able to speak the language of the country. Ignorant, besotted, narrowminded and utterly un-American, they have brought to this free land all the ugliness which makes them but little better than beasts of the field, with ten times the beasts' cruelty, brutish ness and inhumanity.

Not content to quit work where the wage is not to their liking, they are marching over the land, driving from mine or workshop, the men who are willing to work; murdering, burning and rioting, until the country is but

little short of a state of anarchy.

Freedom to such oattle as these has donkeys who haul the tram cars in the donkeys who had the fram cars in the mines. The Constitution of the United States, the perfection or perpetuation of American institutions, the honor of the flag, the glory of American citizenship, the thing called manhood, is as foreign to their knowledge as are the songs of Homer or the splendors of astronomy.

the songs of Homer or the spiendors of astronomy.

They grovel.

They are of the dirt, dirty.

They are not men, but animals, not the dirty are not men, but animals, not the spiendors of the peace, bomb-throwers and devils in the shape of men who disgrace the name of man and belittle him and the schlegers and the schlegers.

his achievements.
Granted that the mine-owners are Granted that the mine-owners are steeped in cupidity, are rank with selfishness and are utterly barred from sympathy because of their methods and misdoings, and still you do not find one reason for sympathizing with the brutish Huns, dagos and dirt-eaters, who, in the mining regions of the East, are maining, burning and slaying without any more reason in their marauding than the Malay has when he cans a make.

runs amuck.
Americans! it is time to bring up the gatling guns and to see that they are well loaded and trained low!

Before the Bagie has another chance to have his say in these white-and-black columns, which, once a week, are given over to the airing of his ideas, the sweetest and holiest of the world's holsweetest and nonest of the day of idays will have gone by—the day of

the noble dead.

The day that commemorates in scattered blossoms, in heaped-up mounds of bloom, in cross and wreath and hand bouquet of roses, the glorice and the sacred and beautiful memory of the netice's how in the

e nation's boys in blue.
Those dear old boys who have gon-sleep forever beyond the music o ughter or the glisten of tears; those brave old fellows who followed the drum, which led into the fevered swamps of the South, and across the bayonet-guarded parapets of the foe.

Where lie they?

Some on the mountain stage.

Some on the mountain slopes, which catch the first glory of the rising sun some in the noisome bayous; some in the valleys, where the farms are tilled and the wheat billows in the breeze, some beside the sea, luiled by the and the wheat bllows in the breath some beside the sea, lulled by the requiem of the mournful waves; some in the piney woods, where was feared the prison stockade, and where they starved and died; some here beside the mountains that lift their purple bulks to the sky; some on the wide prairies, where the bluebells swing out their music of color in the limpid air, and some under the great sad sea, which gives not up its dead.

But slumber they where they may, on that blessed holiday, in which is read the roster of their names, each one of them is glorified, transfigured, remembered. Over their pulseless dust shall lie the garnered blossoms, plucked from the fairest gardens of God's fairest land. Bedecked with roses, their graves shall be as sweet as is the memory of their valient deeds. Up from

graves shall be as sweet as is the memory of their valiant deeds. Up from the soil, which their blood sanctifed and enriched, springs the beautiful blossoms in the tri-colors under which they fought and fell, and those fair blooms in their very frailty shall show by contrast how fadeless is their memory in the hearts of their grateful and loving countrymen. O, brave dead gentlemen of the war for the Union! sleep on, sleep well, cradled in the bosom of the land you loved, enshrined forever in the tender affections of the loyal men and women, who lived when you lived, and those who have come after you.

It is, in fancy, the 30th of May. There is a drum-beat down the street. Hark! do you not hear it?
Yonder files the flag of stars, the brave and beautiful emblem of the great republic, and underneath its flutter of dolor there marches a halting and feeble host.

great republic, and underneath its futter of color there marches a halting and feeble host.

Note you, how gray the locks are of the men who march! Note you how laggardly their steps keep time to the rythmic beat of the drums!

They are the few old fellows who are left—this is the shattered and depleted rear-guard army which fought freedom's battles but yesterday. The rest of the command has gone over the wide river and is resting under the shade of the trees.

But what memories the sight of these ranks, feeble and thin as they are, bring up—memories of Spottsylvania, of the Wilderness, of Cold Harbor, of Gettysburg, of Antietam. Memories of the guerilla fighting in the canebrakes of the South and in the mountains of the Southwest. Memories of fored marches through the long nights beneath a sodden sky, and in the pouring rain; of bivouacs in the mud; of fording swollen and angry streams. Memories of trumpet calls ringing among the hills and dying away in the distance, a ghostly shadow of sound; of rattling volleys from ambuscades; of scant sights of a fleeing enemy masquerading in the Federal colors.

Then they were in all the bravery of youth, high spirits, debonnair and gay. Today there is no springiness in the marching, and there are empty sleeves pinned across bosoms clad in blue.

blue.

Then they were a mighty host, equipped in the panoply of war and were fighting and marching their way through the heart of a rebellion; today they come with chaplets and garlands to lay them upon the stilled bosoms of the boys who are at an eternal parade rest.

Brave, royal, gallant gentlemen, you are the flowers of the world, the incarnation of valor, the living witnesses of the flowers of the living witnesses of the flowers of the living witnesses of the flowers of the living witnesses of the living w

achievement by the sword at the cannon's mouth.

God bless you, and God save you long to a country you adorn!

Where the Populist gathereth himself in convention there is the grinding of wheels in the head, the crushing and roaring of wheels, the head, the crushing and roaring of wheels, the rattling, creaking, squeaking, crunching and defuncing of more wheels—wheels in the heads of males and wheels in the heads of females—wheels, wheels, wheels, big wheels and little wheels still grinding, whirring, buzzing, rattling, creaking, crunching, squeaking. The air seems alive with ghosts of wheels—flywheels, windwheels, waterwheels. Everything is one great grand cyclopean whirr, buzz, zipp, rattle, and grind of wheels. Wheels full of cogs, loose cogs, cogs that slip, cogs that rattle, cogs that grind and rasp the nervés and set the teeth on edge and make the cold chills run up and down the back. Cogs that grate and slip and act crazy. Wheels within wheels, going on and on and on, buzzing and roaring, devouring the slence—beggaring description, baffling the vocabulary, knocking out the user of English. Such is the wheelery at a place where the Populist gathereth himself in convention; and every place where the Populist gathereth himself in convention; and every blamed wheel gets to going at the self-THE EAGLE.

LAY SERMONS.

How is it that men are always so ready to find refuge in some new faith—faith that takes us out from the Safe, sheltering wings of the gospel of Christ, and puts us upon untried seas? Why is it that so many are ready to run at the cry, "Lo, here, or lo, there is Christ," and fling away that belief in the Christ of Nazareth that has sustained so many dying martyrs, or many patient sufferers and fhat so many patient sufferers, and that has brought life and immortality to light? May not the reason be found in the fact that so many take their religion second hand? It comes to them

ilgion second hand? It comes to them through creeds, or certain forms of worship, or the teachings of others, and not through a deep, experimental knowledge of the love of God—the one thing necessary to make us earnest, living Christians, controlled by a living faith in the divine Christ.

Man by nature is a religious being. Witness the many religious that he has promulgated, the searching in all ages, and among all peoples for some object that he might worship. What but this religious sentiment in his nature created for him the Isiris and Seraphis of the Egyptians; Mithra and Iromasdes of the Chaldeans and Persians, Brahma and Vishnu of the Hindoos, and the god Buddha of the Chinesse? From whence, but from this yearning after the infinite, came the deities of the Greeks and Romans, and their readiness to accept from all their conquered peoples the gods that they snight bring? The "Unknown God" is the God whom so many millions "ignorantly worship," and whom thousands throughout Christendom are reaching after and think they have found Him, but who, in the infinite vastness of His love and the all-satisfying fullness of His grace has not yet been fully revealed to them.

But how do you know that God ires—this personal, omnipresent, omnipotent and omniscient God, and how do you know that He cares for you? Christian of Hence it His Is spirit, He speaks to my inner consciousness, and my spiritual ear cases the whispers of His love. Consciousness, and my spiritual ear cases the whispers of His love. Consciousness, and my spiritual ear case the whispers of His love. And the Christian who can say this is a Christian who takes his religion at first hand, and who has a deep, abiding, experimental knowledge of divine mercy, and all the joys and blessings which it imparts. From the fullness of his heart, and from all the depths of his understanding he can say "Our Father." To him God is, indeed, "the Light of the World," and with the rich experimental knowledge of His abiding presence.

And the Christian who can say this i

like an undying flame.

"An eagle's vision, clear and bright and strong.

Fren here is given those whose hearts are pure:

They, seeing Him invisible; endure, Although the way be long.

To them a light ariseth, and the day.

Hid from Egyptian eyes by dark eclipse, Shines bright as noon, and on their trustful lips

Wake praises while they pray.

"And so we need no longer vainly grope, Moaning the poet's death-cry, 'Light, more light!' We need not earth's dark lanterns, for

the night
Is brilliant with the hope
Of fairer day-dawn than e're blessed the of God around Jerusalem of old; Aye, while we watch the Bast, a flush of gold The glad horizon fills.

There is no darkness; and when we at last in Him truly, darkness shall be

And life be all aglow.

O. Christian! as the bird that sings Or, as the bird that God has taught to walt
Until the daybreak, sing at heaven's



The week which closed last night has not been notable from the point of view that one gets from a stage-box or promise of better things close at hand.

Lovers of pure and wholesome com-edy, well enacted, have a treat in store for them at Los Angeles next Tues-day night when that quaint comedian, Stuart Robson, will begin an engage ment of three nights and a Wednesday

Mr. Robson's opening play will be John Baldwin Buckstone's charming comedy, "Leap Year," or the Ladles' Privilege." In this play Mr. Robson will be seen as Dionsius Dimple, a young man who is willing to oblige. "Leap Year" will be repeated at the matinee.

matinee.

Wednesday evening Bronson Howard's success of the century, "The Henrietta," with Mr. Robson in his celebrated character of Bertie, the Wall-street Lamb, a part made famous by him both in England and America. "The Henrietta" is conceded by the most famous critics to be one of the best, if not the best, American comedies ever written. Mr. Robson's engagement will close Thursday evening with a representation of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," with the star in the role of the Dromio of Syracuse.

the star in the role of the Dromio of Syracuse.

The physical resemblance between Stuart Robson and his twin dromio, John L. Wooderson, is not only amusing, but astounding. Their own families mistake them for each either. When Stuart goes into a cafe for refreshments, John L. Wooderson may come in and absorb the liquid, which the former has ordered, without any objection from the bartender. When Mr. Wooderson orders his dinner in a restaurant, Mr. Robson may go in and eat it, without anyone, even the waiter, being the wiser. When Mr. Robson's son-in-law wants to take the "governor" fishing, he is equally satisfied if Mr. Wooderson consents to go in the boat. These are all trifles, which the great bard of Avon has so ingeniously portrayed in his marvelous and masterful comedy (a play, by the way, in which he took great personal delight) that they need no special mention here. No one should sit through this performance without thinking for a moment seriously and soberly of the strange question of identity. Suppose you walk around the corner from your residence and were gravely greeted by a stranger, under a strange name, and accused of having committed some awful crime, for which outraged law then and there proposes to have satisfaction. Naturally you protest. Afirst hughingly, then seriously, and at last fearfully, that you are not William Jones, but plain John Roberson, that all the world knows it and that you can prove it. Aye, but there's the rub. How exactly are you going to prove it? Ever think of that? Is there any record of your exact height and weight, the color of your foot and index finger. Syracuse.
The physical resemblance between How exactly are you going to prove it? Ever think of that? Is there any record of your exact height and weight, the color of your eyes and hair, the size and dimensions of your head, the length of your foot and index finger, the size of your forearm, and the convolutions of your thumb? No, I thought not. And that's just the point. You are yourself—that is, you think you are; but how on earth is it to be proved? Shakespeare shows up the funny side of it all. And Stuart Robson shows up Shakespeare's wonderful play at its best. But no man can laugh always. And Robson himself, one of the most practical men of the world, is convinced that a serious lesson can and should be drawn from this subject.

The performance to be given Wednesday evening at the Grand Operahouse will be especially interesting, as being the second presentation here of Mrs. F. H. Burnett's greatest success, the play of "Esmeralda." This play appeals to the sensibilities of all who may be influenced by a plot of strong domestic interest with nothing mawkish or overdone in the sentiment or diction.

ish or overdone in the sentiment or diction.

Old man Rogers, uncouth, uneducated, and quite under the dominion of his termagant wife, is a strong character sketch. Their only daughter, Esmeralda, is in love with Dave Hardy, a young farmer, when the play opens, and they are about to be married, much to the mother's disappointment, she desiring a better match for her daughter. The family becomes suddenly wealthy, and the old lady orders a trip to Paris, at the same time breaking off the engagement.

denly wealthy, and the old lady orders a trip to Paris, at the same time breaking off the engagement.

The second act discovers the family in the French metropolis, the audience being introduced to the interior of a studio, where Jack Desmond, a young American, and his two sisters, Nora and Kate, are studying art. They are brought in contact with the Rogers family, and Dave Hardy, who has followed his lost love across the sea, and is ultimately reduced to a state of destitution. The ambitious mother is about marrying Esmeralda to a French marquis, for his title, but her schemes are brought to a sudden termination by the rebellion of her hitherto meek daughter, and her docile husband, and also by the discovery that the vein of iron ore on which their fortune was built has suddenly worked out, but has turned on the adjoining farm of Dave Hardy, the despised lover, who is therefore a millionaire.

There are a number of good situations in the play, and there is a good underplot of sentimental interest running between Estabrook, a wandering artistic bohemian, and Nora, the impulsive sister of Jack Desmond.

The fact that the production is for the benefit of K.O.T.M. Banner Tent, No. 21, will doubless insure a crowd being present at the box-office tomorrow morning, when the sale of seats begins.

bill, notice is given that the curtain will go up early and promptly. There will be a matinee on Saturday, at which a double programme will be presented. Each performance will be separate and distinct, and four new plays are to be produced. The talented comedian, Leonard Grover, Jr., will appear in three entirely new characters, which are pronounced irresistibly funny.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS Creston Clarke has given up his star-

ring project.

Elanore Mayo may join the Bos-Victory Bateman will be leading lady of Otis Skinner's company next

company.

William Pruette and Caroline Hamilton have been engaged for the Calhoun Opera Company.

Elenora Duse, after completing a tour of Germany next autumn will come to this country.

Edwin Milton Royle and his wife (Selena Fetter) will pass the summer at Magnolia Beach, Mass.

at Magnolia Beach, Mass.
Arthur Hornblow is writing a threeact comedy which the Rosenfeld brothers will produce next season.

Dr. Parkhurst says he can see nothin sacrilegious in "Hennele," and he
hopes there will be more plays of its
kind.

It is said that the profits of the run f "Sowing the Wind" at the New York Empire were close upon \$50,000. "Raising the Wind" couldn't do better. It is significant of the lax and ineffective character of the copyright law that Bronson Howard has not copyrighted any of his plays since 1878.

Wilton Jones, one of the authors of "The Scapegoat," which Marie Bur-roughs is to produce next season, is a London journalist of repute, and the author of more than one successful

play.

The monument erected over the grave of Edwin Booth in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery at Boston, was dedicated last week. It is a white-marble monolith, bearing a bronze medallion portrait of the great tragedian.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Smith, who tried to get the Massachusetts Legislature to regulate the length of actresses' skirts, proposes to lead to Washington a sort of Mrs. Coxey army of women to purify the national capital.

Says Dunion's Stage News: "M. B.

to purify the national capital.
Says Duniop's Stage News: "M. B.
Curtis's latest fad is that he is being
persecuted by the New York police
as he was by those of San Francisco,
which, of course, is all moonshine, of
the choicest full-moon variety."
Marie Dressler of Lillian Russell's
company, who has just been married
to George F. Hooper, will star next
seeson in an opera entitled, "Baroness Bounty," written for her by Isidore Witmark and Richard Ganthony.
Mines Materna, Tayary. Emma

dore Witmark and Richard Ganthony.
Mines, Materna, Tavary, Emma
Fuch, Lillian Beauvett and Maud Powell, Emil Fischer, Victor Herbert, Sig.
Campanari and Conrad Behrens have
been engaged as soloists for the National Saengeriest, at Madison Square
Garden, New York, beginning June 23. Garden, New York, beginning June 28.
One of the features of "The Society
Butterfly," Robert Buchanan's new
play, just produced in London, was the
appearance of Mrs. Langtry in the
tableau, "The Judgment of Paris."
She is said to have aged greatly since
she was last seen on the stage, and
the gallery treated her badly.
Owing to bad, very bad management,
the Maguire matinee in New York last
week only netted the veteran and
popular San Francisco manager \$1500,
and this sum was mostly contributed

and this sum was mostly contributed by friends. As usual, but few of the actors who had promised to appear showed up, and the large Metropolitan Operahouse was almost empty.

Operahouse was almost empty.

The New York Circus company, inorporated with a capital of \$200,000,
is to establish a permanent circus in a
hendsome building, to be erected this
summer, between the Boulevard and
Eighth avenue, at the southeast corner of Central Park, New York.
George E. Mansfield of the Grand
Operahouse, Boston, will be the general entertainment manager of the
new enterprise.

ew enterprise.

They look with leniency upon people

They look with leniency upon people who create disturbances in Parisian theaters. Victorine Baucarne, who, in a fit of jealousy, threw missiles at Mile. Jane Hading, while the latter was playing the part of Phryne at the Opera Comique, has been fined f.5 "for disturbing order in a theater." But then she only threw a dead rabbit and a dried codfish.

Robert Buchanan's new play, "The Society Butterfly." fell very flat at the Opera Comique in London last week. The dialogue was smart, but it was weighted down by a thin story and by a mass of heavy satire. Clement Scott of the London Telegraph criticised the piece unmercifully, and on Friday night Buchanan came before the curtain and made a bitter speech, alleging that the critics had formed a cabal against him and calling Scott "disgrace to journalism."

The New York Morning Journal is

"a disgrace to journalism."

The New York Morning Journal is really anxious to know what is the matter with Charles Coghlan. It says: "One day he gets married, the next day he gets unmarried. One day he separates from his wife, the next day he recunites. One day he reported too ill to play, the next day he plays. One day he is to appear at the Madison Square Theater, the next day he is not, and so it goes on with a varying wobble that has finally caused the public to put down the newspaper and run whenever they see his name in it."

Sadie Martinot has been selling her

Sadie Martinot has been selling her furniture, diamonds, bijouterie, bric-a-brac, linen and lingerie by auction in New York the past week, receiving therefor something above \$40,000. Her object, she intimates, is to remove the termination to stay at home among object, she intimates, is to remove the temptation to stay at home among such treasures, which has hitherto interfered with her artistic career by keeping her away from the stage. Hereafter she intends to devote herself to art, and is advertising for plays in which to star next season. It is said she has brought suit for a divorce from Fred Stinson, and will marry Max Figural directly she is free. an directly she is free.

man directly she is free.

The sudden and untimely taking off of the kindly ticket-taker, Capt. Moody of the Los Angeles Theater, at his post of duty Thursday night, was a shock to the habitues of that play-house, who will miss the genial presence which has greeted them at each succeeding performance for so many years. The captain was one of the most efficient and popular men who ever performed the service of a position which requires tact, discretion and firmness. The city is full of friends who will doubtless turn out this morning to pay a last honor to his memory and to follow his remains to a last resting place. Green be the turf above him.

On Monday evening, June 4, Lawrence Hanley will reopen the Grand
Operahouse with his stock company,
the personnel of which has already
been given in The Times, and for the
initial performance will present Bronson Howard's sparkling and popular
comedy, in five acts, "Saratoga," at
popular prices. This play was one of
Mr. Howard's early successes, and when
adequately presented, as it doubtless
will be by the people whom Mr. Hanley has engaged, should serve as a
strong summer attraction.

The Fireman's Fund Benefit'at the
Los Angeles Theater on Friday and
Saturday next offers a double bill at
each performance. Two entire plays,
either one said to be of sufficient merit
to afford an evening's entertainment,
will be given.

In consequence of the length of the



Mrs. H. Jevne and Miss Jevne gave pleasant card party Friday evening t their residence, No. 849 Burlington twenue. The rooms were tastefully venue. The rooms were tastefully decorated with roses. There were ten tables. The prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Menefee; consolation, Miss Fairchild; gentle-men's first, W. M. Edwards; consolation, Walter Tyler. Refreshments were

Those present were: Misses Betts Fairchild, Boyce, Flora Howes, Clara Howes, Haveman, Lewis, Braly, Par-sons, Wallick, Genevieve Marrix, Olga Marrix, Bumiller, Menefee, Helen Fair-child; Messrs, W. W. Flagg, Foster, Teale, B. F. Coulter, Jr., Notman, West, Potter, Cashman, Nicholson, Riden-baugh, Braly, Tyler, Bumiller, Sinsa-baugh, Spence, Sale, Germain, Foster, Blake, Edwards, F. Jevne. CARD PARTY.

Mrs. J. H. Braly of St. James Park mr. 3. H. Braty of St. Jahres Fata entertained yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery gave a pleasant card party Tuesday evening in honor of the eleventh an-niversary of their wedding.

RECEPTION AND MUSICALE. The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church gave a reception and musicale Tuesday afternoon and evening at the residence of Mrs. James Burdette on Burlington avenue. The house was prettily decorated. Mrs. Burdette was assisted in receiving by Mrnes. J. S. Slauson, Felix Howes, J. H. F. Peck, Cochran, J. T. Sheward, Winifred Hunt, Walter Elliott, Burt Estes Howard, John Hunt and McGee. Solos were rendered by Mrnes. Burdette, John Hunt, Beatle, N. E. Auer and Mr. Stevens. A trio for plano, violin and cello was excellently given by Church gave a reception and musicale and cello was excellently given by first Lilia Jorden, C. Wilson and C. V. Stevens. The Arrar Club also contributed some fine selections. Re-

GRADUATION DANCE. The first annual graduation dan The first annual graduation dance of the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California was given at Kramer's Hall Friday evening. The members of the graduation class present were Messrs. D. Lee Shrode, Harry Smith, Clarence M. Haviland, R. O. Campbell, Silas Johnson. Among the physicians present were Drs. MacGowan, Ellis, Bicknell, R. Bullard, Lasher, Moore, McCarty, Murphy, Foliensbee, Fowler, Barber, Wills, Brainerd and Williams.

CHINESE EVENING. It was to a house redolent with san It was to a house redolent with sandalwood and exquisitely decorated that Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall, president of the Southern California branch of the Women's Press Association, welcomed her guests, the members of the society, on Monday evening. The parlor mantel was banked with cream and crimson roses; the library was ornamented with callas and brilliant nasturtiums, and the dining-room was artistically decorated with pelargoniums, gladiolas and Marguerites. Chan Kiu Sing, the court interpreter, gave a Kiu Sing, the court interpreter, gave a most interesting talk on the manner of training children in China, after which the hostess explained to her greets the mysteries of many Chinese curios which she possessed, much to their entertainment. Delightful refreshments, consisting of tea, salted almonds, wafers, and Chinese candied fruits and nuts were served. "The clock does not strike for the happy" is perhaps not a Chinese proverb, but it was illustrated on this occasion. The affair was the first of a series of socials thus happily inaugurated.

CHAPMAN-SANTA CRUZ. CHAPMAN-SANTA CRUZ.

The marriage of Miss Delphina Santa Cruz and A. S. Chapman was solemized Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the church of Our Lady of the Angels. The bride looked very pretty in a gwm of white nun's veiling, trimmed with natural orange blossoms. The bridesmald was Miss Amelia Santa Cruz, and the best man was Dr. S. M. Wolbridge. Little Antonita Flee was maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Father F. H. Liebana, rector of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman received many handsone presents. They will spend their honeymoon at the Midwinter Fair. The marriage of Miss Delphina Santa

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Sutton of No. 2626 East Second Mrs. Sutton of No. 2626 East Second street entertained yesterday afternoon, in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Agnes Sutton. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Lundy. The table was prettily decorated with La France roses and ferns. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing, games and other; amusements. Little Miss Sutton was the recipient der of the afternoon was spent in dancing, games and other amusements. Little Miss Sutton was the recipient of many handsome presents. The invited guests were: Misses Fieda Blanchard, Alliebelle Hutchinson, Jestes Stribling, Vivian Bulla. Truiene Edwards Genevieve Ward, Belle Cross, and Masters Arthur McClure, Charley Cross, Raymond Webb, Charley Sutton and Victor and Vernon Sutton of Alhambra. GUESSING PARTY.

Mrs. J. H. Braly of St. James Park gave a novel entertainment yesterday afternoon. It consisted of a number of enigma pictures, which were guessed by the participants, prizes being given. Mrs. Fixen won the first prize, a cutglass olive dish, and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury captured the consolation, a handpainted aimond dish. The rooms were beautifully decorated with various colored roses. Mrs. Braly was assisted by Mmes. Woolvine and Foster, Misses Menefee, Wellborn, Lily Wellborn, Kimble, Jessie Kimble, Jevne, Genevieve Marix, Olga Marix and Braly. Those present were: Mmes. Graves, Henderson, Cockins, Hance, Barber, Owens, Ward, D. Edwards, Sumner P. Hunt, Thomas A. Lewis, Margaret A. Huighes, West Hughes, Hunt, Capen, Meade, Elliott, Frank W. Burnett, G. G. Cochran, Blinn, B. F. Coulter, Shedon Borden, Burnett, Rodman, Howells, Mark Løwis, Johnston, Welborn, Goodrich, Caswell, Jevne, Edward Silent, Charles Silent, Flagg, Stimson, Patterson, T. G. Gibbon, Mathuss, E. A. Meserve, Hall, Stewart, Widney, Robert Widney, Carron Morrison, Ayres, Menefee, Klokke, Chandler, Albert Carlos Jones, Keisey, Ferry, E. P. Cark, Jones, Keisey, Ferry, E. P. Cark, Jones, William Holliday, Sales, George Steckel, A. J. Salisbury, Stowell, S. S. Salisbury, Chichester, Peroy Schumacher, O. H. Churchill, F. G. Teed, Danskin, John Hunt, Lee Fixen, Charles Baker, Ewing, Shoemaker, H. Barber, Phillips. Mrs. J. H. Braly of St. James Park NOTES AND PERSONALS

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Blaisdell are expected home from San Francisco today. They have been visiting the Midwinter Fair, on their wedding trip. Mrs. Blaisdell was Miss Gossage of Chicago, the daughter of the famous dry-goods merchant. They will visit the groom's father on West Pasadena avenue.

the groom's rather on West Pasadena avenue.

Much interest is being manifested by the society people of the city in the coming baseball game between the California and Concordia Club teams. It takes place next Saturday at Athletic Park, and is for the benefit of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Granville MacGowan entertained the Merry Wives Friday afternoon.

noon.

The Monday-night Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Conroy last The engagement is announced of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

A Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Miss Bertha Jacoby of San Francisco, niece of Kaspar Gohn of this city, and Hugo Abrahamson of Oakland. Miss Grace Remington Davis of Santa Monica spent yesterday in Los An-

geles. Guy Cochran, son of Dr. Cochran, president of the State Loan and Trust Company, has returned from Stanford University.

Joe Dupuy of Alberquerque, N. M., is in the city for a short visit.

Mrs. C. Hance has returned from a visit East.

Mrs. Senator Jones of "Miramar," Santa Monica, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., and
Mrs. William T. Bishop, Jr., have issued invitations for a whist party, to
meet Mrs. Samuel Weller Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Melrose Hotel.

The engagement of Miss Cella Folks
of San Bernardino and Joseph Newmark of this city is announced.

mark of this city is announced.

Mrs. Telfair Creighton gives a tallyho party next Saturday in honor of
Mrs. Samuel Weller.

The following formed a pleasant party

Mrs. Samuel Weller.
The following formed a pleasant party to Wilson's Peak yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Misses Mullins, Higginbotham, Amna Mullins and Roland Bishop. They return today.
Mrs. A. J. Salisbury of Hoover street gave a breakfast Wednesday. The house was handsonely decorated. Those present were Mmes. Shirley Ward, N. W. Stowell, Charles Baker, Jusephine Eutler, F. H. Shoemaker, R. F. Fixeh and Albert Carlos Jones. Mrs. S. C. Hubbell of Mount Pleasant, Boyle Heights, on Wednesday will entertain the Ruskin Art Club.
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Riley have returned to Los Angeles. They are stopping at No. 243 South Broadway. Thursday evening Miss Nanette Gottschalk entertained her bridal party at a musicale and whist.
Mrs. A. W. Scott of San Francisco, who has been spending the winter at the Westminster, has gone to San Diego.
The pupils of William Piutti will

Mrs. A. W. Scott of San Francisco, who has been spending the winter at the Westminster, has gone to San Diego.

The pupils of William Pintti will give a recital Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall. The friends of Miss Vella Winner, to the number of twenty or more, gave her a complete surprise last evening. They gathered at her home on Washington street, and the evening passed very pleasantly with music and song.

Mrs. S. A. Widney has just returned from a two months' visit to San Francisco and other northern cities and is now at home to her friends at her residence, "Euclid Crest," on Euclid street, Boyle Heights.

Mrs. Douglas Jackson has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George I. Beugh.

Miss Franc McCreery leaves Tuesday

Beugh.

Miss Franc McCreery leaves Tuesday
for San Francisco. She will be absent a month visiting friends.

L. N. Breed is in San Francisco
with Mrs. Breed, who has been there
several weeks under the care of a
plysician.

Silas Holman starts for the East
Thursday by the Santa Fe route. He
will spend the summer on the Island
of Nantucket, off the coast of Massachusetts.

Sechusetts.

Gen. David Remick and family left for the East Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Argyle of San Francisco are recent arrivals at the

Ramona.
Prof. J. Clyde Gibson, formerly principal of the Oceanside High School, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hart, at No. 454 Wall street Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anthony and son, Earle, of No. 1139 West Seventh street have returned home from a enth street, have returned home from a month's trip to their prune orchard in

month's trip to their prune orchard in Kings county, Cal. Mrs. Albert M. Stephens entertained the following at luncheon Friday after-noon: Mmes. J. E. Anderson, J. E. Cowles, Preston, Goodrich, Winder, Dunnington, Thompson, A. B. Chap-man, Mansfield, Furnam, Reed, Wil-liams, C. E. Thom, A. S. Clark, Mc-Lure, Jones.

man, Mansiel, Turham, A. S. Clark, MoLure, Jones.

Henry J. Kramer and pupils gave a
class reception Wednesday evening at
the new academy, No. 139 West Fifth
street. The affair was well attended
and much enjoyed. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Lowinsky's
Orchestra was in attendance.

Miss Louise Swan entertained at
luncheon Saturday the members of
the F.D. Club. The reception-room
was prettilly decorated with roses,
nasturtiums predominating in the dining-room, where lunch was served at
5 o'clock: Those present were: M. Stevens, Leah Bletso, Helen Sinsabaugh
and Dora Smith.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

A benefit for the Newsboys' Home, to be given at the Los Angeles Theater the latter part of June, is being ar-

ranged.

The affair will be in the hands of Mmes. Finney, Bobyshell, Bogt, Gillette, Threlkeld, W. J. Caney, Forrester, J. B. Brown, Brainard Smith and Sinsabaugh. It is their purpose to give three performances of the beautiful opera of "Maritana," with the assistance of the best musical talent in the city. Among those who will take part are: Jacob Mueller, Carl Thrower, J. Wedall and others, assisted by chorus of sixty voices, under the leadership of Prof. Stamm. They will give two evening performances and one matinee and the opera will be beautifully staged under the direction of Mme. Fabbri-Mueller. The proceeds go to the Newsboys' Home. the city. Among those who will take

SHARPS AND FLATS. The Emperor of Germany has appointed the writer on art and music, Hans Mueller, first permanent secretary of the Academy of Arts, Berlin. (St. Louis Republic:) It is not a

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CREAM

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pleasant, but altogether interesting fact that Calve's feet are too large for a woman of her beauty. If this is not a fact, the singer ought to get a new sandal-maker at once. Calve is a large woman, but her feet are arger than she in proportion to the size of their owner. She uses them well, however, and in dances which other Carmens walk through this French woman gets about the stage with the air of one who is having as much fun out of it as the audience is supposed to be having.

(New York Musical Courier:) A

much fun out of it as the audience is supposed to be having.

(New York Musical Courier.) A London journalist remarks that he "was recently informed by a highly-popular soprano that encores were often most usefu!—if only because they kept the musical critics in their places throughout the evening." They have no such effect in America; indeed, they rather tend to the opposite effect, by making concerts so long that the critics leave in disgust and write in a much less amiable frame of mind than they would have done otherwise. One of the few commendable and delightful things about the late Patti Concert Company was the habit of omitting a number of the printed programme, in return for every encore exacted by the audience. Were this done always, those who came to see the programme would soon hiss down the covetous encore fiends. Another good plan would be for the critics to boycott encores—that is, never to mention them. Then artists would be much less eager to give them. Besides (entre nous,) the critics would never have to ask questions of their professional friends.

A long discussion has been going on in a Paris journal with regard to the

nous,) the critics would never have to ask questions of their professional friends.

A long discussion has been going on in a Paris journal with regard to the effect, injurious or otherwise, that flowers have upon a singer's throat. The consensus of opinion among the opera singers seems to be that certain flowers, notably tuberoses and mimosa, are particularly dangerous. Mrs. Christine Nilsson, in her letter on this subject, mentions the case of a celebrated weman singer, with whom she was appearing in concert some years ago. As they stood in the wings, waiting for the first number on the programme to be announced, a friend sent a huge wreath to this singer, which was made of tuberoses. The singer buried her nose in the flowers for a moment, and, three minutes later, when she went upon the stage to sing, she found that she could not raise a note. The vocal chords had been temporarily paralyzed. A doctor was called, the flowers were thrown out of a window, and the singer, after her throat had been treated, was able to sing later in the evening. Miss Emma Calve, in this article, also upholds Mrs. Nilsson's opinion. "The only flowers that I ever admit into my living apartments," writes Calve, "are roses and violets. The tuberose is my particular abhorrence, not alone because it suggests death, but on account of its injurious effect upon the voice. Upon entering a room where illies are I always have an irreststible desire to throw the windows open. They always irritate my throat. In my mind there is no doubt about all flowers being injurious to the throat, except roses. Personally, I can also exempt the violet, but other singers have told me that it had an injurious effect upon the vocal chords."

SANTA MONICA, LONG BEACH, SAN The short line to all is the Southern Pacific. Bathing and fishing is excellent. Train service good. See time-table, this paper, Sunday. Round trip, 50 cents.

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THE LOST REGIMENT.

A PANCIFUL SKETCH OF AN IMPROBABLE

By Robert Beverly Hale

[From a Special Contributor-1

During the war of secession I served for three years in the Confederate army. I belonged to what was known as the Forlorn Regiment.

I was only 17 when I joined the regi-ment; but that was not an unusual thing in the Southern armies, and in y case I had the less difficulty in be-ag admitted to the ranks because my father, Capt. Atkins, commanded the company which I had joined. He was shot through the head three days after I reached camp, so I was not long without feeling the horrors of war. The Forlorn Regiment received its

name because it was always employed when a forlorn hope was needed, and because the men were so gloomy and reserved, and never joked and laughed and enjoyed themselves like 'the sol-diers of the other regiments. After the loss of my father I soon fell in with their ways. There was no merry-makheir ways. There was no merry-mak there would be hand-shakings and soln congratulations, but no laughing singing. The truth was that, after emn congratilations, but no laughing or singing. The truth was that, after we had once acquired our reputation, no recruit who had a liking for joility would join us. If any such did come emong us, he always changed to some other regiment as quickly as he could. The recruits who stayed were sober, caraest, gloomy men, like the rest of us, who had heard that the regiment had never yet given back when the colonel bade them stand their ground, and who wished to share the glory of our reputation. We were always on the march or fighting, and that was just what we liked.

How it was that we kept up our unbroken series of victories I do not know. It was not because we were given easy tasks, for we often attempted what secuned the impossible. It was partly because we fought with the discipline of automatons and the fury of so many devils. The Confederate armies suffered defeats from time to time; we never hapened to be present.

to time; we never hapened to be present. But we were at Bull Run and at Groveton, and at Fredericksburg, and at scores of other battles. We had the good fortune that proverbially attends the desperate. To most soldiers, however brave, the fear of death is something that holds them back from doing. the desperate. To most sometime, non-ever brave, the fear of death is some-thing that holds them back from doing what they might do. To us death was a matter of indifference. One of the few times I can remember a smile trav-ding over the grim faces of our regi-tment was at rool-call on the morning after the second Bull Run, when we had lost a third of our men. The ranks filled gradually after that battle, but they were never so full as before. Our regiment was respected, but it was never popular.

popular. the 5th day of September, 1863. On the 5th day of September, 1863, the regiment was under arms early, as useus, and ready to march. We were encamped at some distance from the rest of our brigade, at the foot of a little hill, somewhere in the western part of Virginia, I never knew the name of the place. A quarter of a mile or so from the hill were some straggling woods, with open country beyond; but we were not afraid of a surprise, for the old colonel was always very careful about posting videttes.

Instead of forming as in a marching column as usual, the colonel drew a all up company front, as he did on a fades. Then we knew there was to e an execution, for the colonel never elayed the march for anything else.

delayed the march for anything else. I had seen several executions since I had joined the regiment: they were not uncommon. For any serious breach of discipline, the offender was shot. John Callender was shot for falling swieep at his post, though he had not slept for three nights, and though his brother Amos had, gone down on his knees to the colonel and begged for many. Nothing every most the Nothing ever moved

I knew that there had been a court-

I knew that there had been a courtmartial the night before, but who was
whe offender, and what was his fate, I
had not learned. Imagine my astonishmen when I saw the major of the regfirent led out in front of us with hisbrands tied behind his back.

Maj. Freeland and Col. Hendricks
never agreed well, except in action.
There they were both cool, resolutenud utterly fearless, and both seemed
able to foresee what the other desired. But at other times they were
were to be at loggerheads. Maj. Freeland was the darling of the regiment.
He disapproved of the harshness of the
colonel's discipline. The colonel consideved the major as a very lax officer,
though he was really as strict as any
one could desire. In fact, the colonel
had been heard to say that if he
were killed, his only reason for regreating it would be that Maj. Freeland
would succeed him in command. Such
screenlight passions are easily fanned
to a blaze.

I do not know what the major had

smuldering passions are easily fanned to a blaze. I do not know what the major had due. He was condemned as having "beld communication with the enemy." I Selloved him as loyal as the colonel himself, and the whole regiment, except the colonel, considered him innocent. But Co. Hendricks had influenced the other officers at the courterwillal, and now Maj. Freeland was to be shot.

Is aw the old colonel go down.

It do not know what the major had due. He was condemed as having "ield communication with the enemy." I seleved him and loyal as the colonel hoself, and the whole regiment, except the colonel, considered him innocent. Hour Golden hoself, and the whole regiment, except the colonel, considered him innocent. Hour Golden hoself, and the whole regiment, except the colonel, considered him innocent. Hour Golden hoself, and the whole regiment, except the colonel, considered him innocent. Hour Golden hoself, and the whole regiment, except the other officer of the court form the other officer of the court form the other officer of the court form the others, and kept so much apart from the others, and kept so much apart from the cotten of the army, that we had a good many customs peculiar to ourselves. All these customs were carled out with the most rigorus formal exception was espectated and hoself. Our exceptions were all done in the most public, manner possible, so that multineers and deserters might know what to expect. The regiment was drawn up by line, and then the colonel are considered him all public, manner possible, so that multineers and deserters might know what to expect. The regiment are most public, manner possible, so that multineers and deserters might know what to expect. The regiment was drawn up by line, and then the colonel and the mass of the six best most public, manner possible, so that multineers and deserters might know what to expect. The regiment was stationed near a tree. On his breast was pinned a piece of white paper, cut in the shape and size of a heart, and the shape and size of a heart, and a similar paper was attached to white the shape and size of a heart, and as similar paper was attached to the shape and size of a heart, and the shape and size of a heart, and the shape and size of

this unfortunate accident Maj. Freeland had devised the plan of the duplicated heart pinned to the tree, so as to make sure that not a hand was trembling and not an eye was untrue. Since hem every criminal had been killed at the first volley. Company after company, the Federal troops marched out from the shelter of the trees and drew up in line at the first volley. Company after company, the Federal troops marched out from the shelter of the trees and drew up in line at the first volley. When a whole regiment had formed, no more companies appeared, and I remember a grin' went along our dertaking to dislodge us from our position.

But the delay was only momentary. Soon more companies issued from expensed and I remember a grin' went along our dertaking to dislodge us from our position.

But the delay was only momentary. Soon more companies issued from draw of the word of command. Amos Callender was one of them. He had taken part in every execution since the regiment was formed, except when his own brother was shot, for he was the best marksman in the regiment. Every one of the six would have given his life for the major, and now they were to send six bullets through his heart. The day was perfect. The sun was rising high in the east. In the west great white clouds were sailing lazily before the wind, as they do in mids summer. The birds were singing everywhere. It was a day when life seemed very sweet; a day for living, not dying. The major had asked and obtained humanity. How well I remember that scene! The old colonel standing still as a statue, with one hand on his horse's mane; the major erect and defiant, as we had seen him a hundred times in battle, only now his hands were tied behind his back; the grim line of six lanky veterans waiting for the word of command. Amos Callender was one of them. He had taken part in every execution since the regiment was formed, except when his sown brother was shot, for he was the best marksman in the regiment. Every one of the six would have given his life for the major, and now they were to send six bullets through his heart. The day was perfect. The sun was rising high in the east. In the west great white clouds were sailing lazily before the wind, as they do in midsummer. The birds were singing everywhere. It was a day when ife seemed very sweet; a day for living, not dying.

The major had asked and obtained



"That I am innocent, God knows!"

"There are six bullet holes in the heart, sir," he said.

The colonel nodded. "You may take your post, sir," he replied. Then, still with an unmoved voice, he went on: "Proceed, Maj. Freeland."

The major turned to the regiment, and it thought I saw tears in his honest eyes; but his voice was full and strong as usual.

"That I am innocent, God knows," he said. "And it is hard to die by the hands of those I love. But discipline nust be preserved." Then turning to Callender and others, he gave the three orders:

Callender and others, he gave the three orders:

"Ready!"

"Aim!"

"Fire!"

I heard the loud report of the guns, but did not hear the bullets strike. I looked at the major, expecting him to fall, but he remained upright. He seemed dazed and bewildered, but did not appear to be hurt. For a moment I could not understand what had happened, and then it flashed across me. Not one of those six men could make up his mind to aim at the major. Every bullet had flown wide, except Amos Callender; and Callender had not shot at all.

THE REGIMENT'S LAST BATTLE.

THE REGIMENT'S LAST BATTLE. The colonel was purple with rage. He drew his pistol and for a moment I thought he himself was going to

I thought he himself was going to shoot the major.

But before he could make up his mind what to do, and before the regiment could realize just what had happened, a messenger rode headlong into the camp and jumped down from his horse at the colonel's side. He was splashed with mud from head to foot,

the privilege of giving the orders to aim and fire himself. He was a fine man to look at, Maj. Freeland. Six feet three in his stocking feet, and a noble head on a noble pair of shoulders. He had lightened our backs of many a heavy burden that the coinnel had laid, on them; and now, in spite of the colonel's frown and our usually perfect discipline, there was muttering in the ranks.

The paper heart was pinned to the major raised his voice and gave his orders without a tremor:

"Ready!" Six rifles were brought to six steady shoulders.

"Aim!" There was a prolonged moment of suspense.

"Fire!" Six bullets whizzed through the air and struck together in the tree with a thud.

A sergeant, who was detailed for that duty, examined the heart and then approached the colonel with a salute.

"There are six bullet holes in the heart, sir," he said.

"The colonel nodded. "You may take your post, sir," he replied. Then, still with an unmoved voice, he went on: "Proceed, Maj. Freeland."

The major turned to the regiment, and II hought I saw tears in his honest eyes; but his voice was full and strong as usual.

"That I am innocent, God knows," he said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to de by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die by the said." And it is hard to die by the said. "And it is hard to die beca

with us.

They broke through our front rank as They broke through our front rains as ff it were made of paper. The second rank held for a while, but soon that was obliged to give back also; at least, on the left where I was. Our right held firm, for the colonel was there,

Steady.

Our third line would have gone too; but suddenly we heard a shout, and Maj. Freeland came bursting in among us. How he had escaped no one knew. His sword had been taken from him the night before, but he had snatched a gun from a wounded man in the rear. His voice rang out above the tumult as it had done a hundred times before, and we drank in the sound like wine.

"Down with them! Down with them! Follow me, boys!" he cried, and at every shout a man fell. We took courage, and the Federals began to give place. I never saw a man use a bayonet as the major did that day. Every blow was death. The enemy retreated at last; not with the rush like raw troops, but stubbornly and slowly, like old soldiers who were coming again. It was a long time before we shook them off completely.

When they had at last withdrawn, what a wretched-looking set of men it was that they left behind them! Staggering in groups among the dead of both sides, ragged, almost every man wounded and bleeding, our regiment Our third line would have gone too;



I saw the old colonel go down.

and his trembling horse foamed at the mouth.

"Are you Col. Hendricks," he asked.
"I am."

"Well, then, the general sends you was indeed forlorn. Not more than a fourth part of us were left standing. I was the only man I could see who was not seriously wounded, and I had a bullet hole in my cheek and a bayon was not seriously wounded.

"You may take your post, sir."

The major bowed and withdrew.

And then, from a hundred and fifty throats parched with hard fighting there rose an unforgetable cheer.

An orderly brought the colonel a new sword. The colonel turned and looked toward the enemy. "They're coming," he said. "Now, boys, we'll all die jogether."

This time the enemy charged faster than before, but we had plenty of ammunition, and poured such a rain of lead upon them that for a moment they faltered. But the next instant their davalry was on our flank, and then we knew that all was over. The idea of surrendering never entered our minds. Our business was to sell our lives as upon us, around us, everywhere. We were forced into little detachments of three and four, but still we kept on fighting.

At last one of the enemy came riding up to me with his sword raised far up in the air above my head. I tried to bayonet him, but he wheeled his horse, and I struck the horse instead of the rider. His blow came down on my head, giving me an ugly cut on the forchead, and, as I fell, horse and rider fell over me. I could not move.

Even then I did not lose consclousness, though my mind is rather confused as to just what happened afterward. I am quite clear that I saw the old colonel go down, but as to the major I am not so sure. I am certain that I did not see a man run away, nor a prisoner taken. One by one they died in their tracks. At last every officer was down. The last man I saw drop was Amos Callender, with the colors in his hand; and after that I fainted away.

When I came to myself it was night and the stars were out. In some convulsive death agony, the horse that fell on me had rolled away, and I was free to move if I could. But for a time I lay still. Evidently the Federals had marched away. There was not a sound to break the quiet of the night, nor even a groan; for the enemy had carried off their wounded, and our men were all dead. The dead horses and men that lay near me, magnified by their proximity, stood out black against the sky lik

Remarkable Driving.
(Harper's Young People:) It is generally
the easiest thing in the world to drive s (Harper's Young People.) It is generally the easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage-coach driver covered himself with glory by doing just that thing. He was an old-timer, this driver, and one afternoon in days of long ago he and his coach-and-four came rattling up to the tavern door like an avalanche. As the coach stopped, one of the horses dropped dead.

"That was a very sudden death," remarked a bystander.

"That sudden!" coolly responded the driver. "That 'oss died at the top of the hill nine miles back, sir; but I wasn't going to let him down till I got to the reg'lar stoppin'-place."

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	Dear HeartMattel
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d	Dreaming
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ı	O Fair Dove, O Fond DoveGatty
3	Old Organ Blower, TheGiebel
쿅	Only a RoseWellings
ą	Our Last WaltzMolloy
3	Out on the DeepLohr
4	Over the Moonlit SeaVickers
2	Pretty Wild RosesVickers
9	SailingMarks
۱	Song of the Old BellBarri
ı	Stay Home Tonight With the Old Folks
	Vickers
ı	Sweet Katle Connor
ı	Swinging on the Toll Gate
ı	Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ayAsher
ø	They All Love Jack Adams
ı	'Twixt Love and DutyDrydon

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A SOLDIER'S GRANDSON.

HOW BROOKS OF CHICAGO LEARNED SEVERAL LESSONS.

By Sarah Winter Kellogg

Brooks Hall from Chicago hurried through breakfast the morning after his arrival in Santa Fe, like any other American boy of a dozen years, that he might get out into the street and see what could be seen. To his delight the first thing visible

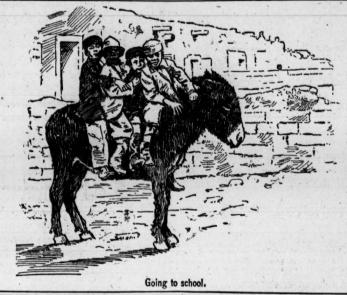
was a burro load of boys. That was what the odd thing approaching him proved to be. The burro was a small creature, looking like an overgrown jack rabbit. Four boys were on its small back. One sat astride its shoulders, another on its hind quarters, and the other two were squeezed in midships.

room was shining. Even Brooks, while mentally deciding to appeal to the Chi-cago school superintendent to modify room was shining. Even Brooks, while mentally deciding to appeal to the Chicago school superintendent to modify those extraordinary statements, felt his heart warming toward New Mexico. "I'd like to hear an Illinois school tell what Illinois did in the war," he said to himself, in a sort of indignant surprise. He was glad when the teacher invited him to accompany the school the next day to the cemetery, since the decorating was to be done this year by the boys of this school—Mexican and Americans, half and half.

The next day Brooks was glad his father had allowed him to accept the invitation, when he heard the fine military band, as it came leading the soldiers of Fort Marcy and of the G.A.R. post to the plaza, where the civilians and the Decorating Committee were to fall in for the march.

At the cemetery the maneuvering of the procession brought Brooks into a far corner of the ground, where there were long lines of adobe hillocks, with small white headboards.

The "Dead March" had been given and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground;" the military salutes had gone rolling over the mesa and echoing



This was not the Chicago boy's idea of rapid transit. The stir, the roar, the sky-scraping of Chicago rose, vivid, in his mind. He glanced up at the boys, who had brought their beast to a halt, and were staring at him. He begun the chaffing himself.

"Don't you fellows just wish you could see Chicago?" he called out loftily.

"Do you live off in Chicago?" called back one of the boys as loftily, with a Mexican accent.

"Yes, I just do," answered Brooks.
"I got here last night. And now I've got here you are all foreigners! I like a good American city, I do! Cow bells on the horses!" he added, as a couple of Mexican muleteers jingled by.

"See here, you Chicago," said the largest rider, stoutly, "if you weren't just a visitor here I'd come over there and make you take that back. We learned something at school about that; there aren't hardly any foreigners in New Mexico."

Brooks whistled when the burro boys conferred together in Mexican. "It's just the lucky day," said the biggest of the four, and turned back to Brooks and invited him into the school, whither they themselves were bound.

"It's not far; just around in the Romero Placita. Besides, you may ride." Off the burro the four boys hospitably tumbled.

"I can't ride that horse." Brooks ob-

"It's not far; just around in the Romero Placita. Besides, you may ride."
Off the burro the four boys hospitably tumbled.
"I can't ride that horse." Brooks objected, rather ashamed of himself.
"Oh, yes, you can," they said encouragingly. "If you've ever rode dog back you can ride a burro; girl bables can ride burros. Anyway, you can ride behind one of us. We can sit back to back, and if this gallant rabbit gets too frisky, you can slide down the back way and swing off by the tail."
The boys were so good-natured that Brooks allowed himself to be helped on, though he refused to sit dos-a-dos. The smallest boy them made an offer: "If you're afraid of falling. I'll get up behind to keep you from sliding over." But the moforman was already slappidg the creature's neck and shoulders, and the burro began to show his paces, in and out, among the squatty brown adobe houses. They went swinging, coming by and by to an immense gate-like door in a wall, made of heavy timbers and moving on massive wooden hinges.

It was standing open and the party rode in.
All around the big, bare inclosure doors and windows opened. The boys took him into one of the rooms and said it was the school. It was the barest place! Brooks wished he could show them the immensity of Chicago.

Brooks sat down with the boys and the four begah to look at each other and smile knowingly, when the teacher, rose and said that as tomorrow would be Decoration day the exercises today would have reference to the anniversary.

would have reserved.

Then the boy who had invited Brooks to the school surprised and greatly confused the visitor by speaking out in a loud voice: "Teacher, here's a Chicago boy who thinks we're just a lot of foreigners."

"Isn't that true?" asked he.
The words had hardly passed his

"Isn't that true?" asked he.
The words had hardly passed his lips, when, in English and in Spanish, running wild along the ranks of the pupils, went up the reply:
"No, sir."
At the teacher's nod of invitation a girl rose up and stood, looking as fair as light, with hair shining as silk of the milk corn. Looking at Brooks, as if speaking solely for his enlightenment, she said:
"New Mexico has been part of the United States for forty-five years. All of the people except the very oldest were born on American soil. The foreign element is smaller in New Mexico than in any other part of the Union except certain Southern States. Less than eight in one hundred are foreigners. California has forty-three foreigners in a hundred; Minnesota forty-five; North Dakota has eighty in a hundred." She ended with a triumphing look.
Brooks said to himself that if ever he got back to Chicago he'd ask fit teacher if that wasn't a "whopper."
The teacher said that "at the time of the civil war our foreign element was larger. Did New Mexico give any help in that war,"
Like a small forest, up and high, went 'the hands—white hands ad brown. To a Mexican boy was given the honor of telling New Mexico's war record.
"For every fourteen of us," he said,

among the foothills; the soldiers' eulogy had been pronounced; the school boys, American and Mexican, were placing the flowers on the graves.

Brooks had been looking on vaguely, but now was noticing a Mexican boy advancing, decorating the line of adobe graves toward the far corner. The mounds were served impartially, the flowers placed in reverent manner, until the last but one of the graves was reached.

was reached.
These last two graves were under Brooks's eyes. "You've skipped one," he said to the Mexican boy. Without heeding, the boy kaid all the flowers he had left on the last grave of the

"You've skipped one," Brooks said "You've skipped one," Brooks said with stronger voice.
Shaking his head, the Mexic said something in Spanish.
"And you skipped it purposely, I saw you," Brooks continued. "You've got to put some flowers on that grave. Do you hear?"
"No sabe," said the Mexic, shaking his head.
"You've stoke the flowers that be-

Do you hear?"

"No sabe," said the Mexic, shaking his head.

"You've stole the flowers that belonged to that grave for the grave of a friend of yours. I understand it all. You're stealing. Take some of them off and put them on that grave." Brooks's voice was high and imperative. More than that, he gathered the Mexican by the shoulder and crowded him toward the undecorated grave. There was, a struggle. High words in English and in Spanish rang out. The Chicago visitor was striking the Mexican sharp blows, and the other, with true Spanish valor, was striking back. The next instant both were struggling on the ground between the two graves.

"You young rascals! What are you about there?" called the G.A.R. commander. "Flighting here over soldiers' graves! You ought to be shot."

"He skipped that grave, and he did it a-purpose," Brooks charged indignantly. "He didn't put a single flower



The two boyish faces turned on each other with shining smiles.

on it. What right did he have to skip that poor grave?"

The commander, interpreting the other boy's Spanish, said: "The flowers gave out."

The commander, interpreting the other boy's Spanish, said: "The flowers gave out."

"But," the Chicago boy persisted, impatiently, "what made his skip that one? Why didn't he let the last one come out a little lacking?" Brooks was perspiring: his face was red, yea, purple. "That last grave is some relation of that Mexican boy! He took the flowers that belonged on that skipped grave and gave them to his relation! He cheated!"

The commander stooped over the last grave, reading the name on the headboard: "Filepe Luna. Is Filepe Luna your triend?"

"No," said the Mexic boy.
"Then was read the name on the skipped headboard, "Crescendo Otero," The commander spoke to people gradually gathering. "Otero was with us at Apache Canyon, and he was a true soldier; Crescendo Otero was a brave man."

"His grave oughtn't to be skipped," Brooks put in.
"Was Crescendo Otero an enemy of

brown. To a Mexican boy was given the honor of telling New Mexico's war record.

"For every fourteen of us," he said, "we furnished a volunteer soldiernearly seventeen hundred more than Colorado. While there were 6561 New Mexicans fighting for the Stars and Stripes, it took Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming together to drum up 1170. Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon, all put together, were more than half a thousand behind New Mexico's numbers. New Mexico furnished a larger percentage than any other section of the country.

"At Valverde and Paralta and on other fields, New Mexicans proved their valor. The columns advancing from Texas, under Sibley, with the object of cutting off the Pacific Slope from the rest of the country, were defeated at Glorieta, by New Mexican soldiers and driven from our soil."

As Pedro ended this "tall-bragging," given with surprising elegance of pronunciation, abbeit in the exact words in which he had been drilled for Decaration-day exercise, every face in the

at sight of a neglected Otero grave. But there are many of Filepe Luna's friends to be pained were his grave to be the only undecorated one. The flowers gave out. This is what the Otero boy says," Capt. Mink concluded.

The people who heard looked at the Mexic lad. On his shoulder the commander laid a gentle hand.

"Brave boy!" he said, heartily; "worthy of Crescendo Otero!" And my Chicago boy, bless him! held out, his hand to the Mexic and said with a smile free and generous as the light:

"Just please excuse me! I was too previous."

"Just please excuse me! I was too previous."
Otero was trying to smile. But his dark face kept trembling, and his black eyes could not keep dry.
"However, all the same, that grave ought to be decorated." said Brooks, turning to the commander. "More than ever it ought to be decorated."
"We'll decorate it," the commander replied.
He called to the color-bearer. "Here! Plant that flag on this grave."
With his sword the commander dug into the adobe soil, and thus the flagstaff was set.

staff was set.
As the big United States flag opened on the cool mountain air, two boyish faces turned a each other, shining with



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VIETOR

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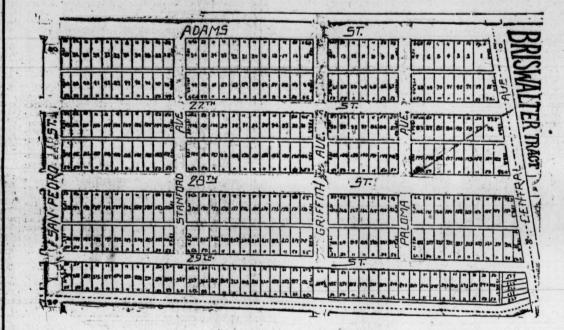
Do not fail to visit this beautiful tract and see the class of house now being built, and see the fine improvements we are making. Be your own judge as to what is a first-class property. Stop paying rent; select your lot; we will build you a home and sell it to you on monthly installments. For a home this is unsurpassed and as an investment you will

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Only fifteen minutes' ride on the Central avenue or Maple avenue electric cars to business center; three blocks of the Main street cars; five blocks of the Grand avenue cable cars. A grand view of the mountains. Here you will see the oldest walnut trees in the country.

Agents on the ground to show the property.

BARGAINS.



Over 2000 Feet Frontage on

Beautiful Adams Street.

This street is 82 feet wide, the finest residence street in the city.

These streets, together with 29th, are being graded and graveled and are putting down cement curbs and sidewalks: have laid water pipes and will plant shade trees on all street.

This Beautiful Tract

With its miles of streets, will have every modern improvement found in the most desirable residence portions of the city.

No undesirable class of buildings will be allowed.

Do you know that this property is 22 to 30 feet higher than Grand avenue and Figueroa street, and closer to business center than Adams and Hoover streets. The soil is a rich loam and very productive. No adobe. Is by far the healthlest part of Los Angeles. Inside property in this section has advanced 50 per cent in the past twelve months.

80 LOTS 3 GRAND BARGAIN SALE 3 80 LOTS

IS NOW ON, and will continue until the street work is completed, when the prices will be advanced on all lots unsold. The lots are 50 and 65 feet front --- alleys in rear. Central avenue, the main thoroughfare from the rich fruit and farming country south of the city, runs through this propery and is 80 feet wide, has an electric line on it, and only 15 MINUTES' RIDE to the business center. This street is graded and graveled and has cement walks and curbs. Twenty-seventh street is now graded and graveled, has cement walks and curbs; 31 lots were sold on this beautiful street in one week. If out for a drive, don't fail to go through on this street and see the class of HOUSES BEING BUILT. Every lot will double in value inside of twelve months. Twenty-eighth street, which is 100 feet wide, will next be graded and graveled, and cement walks and curbs put in. This will be the finest residence street in the city, and at the present prices every lot will be sold before the street work is completed.

BARGAINS

GRIDER & DOW, 109¹ S. Broadway.

Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

Recommendations to Submit to the Council.

Buehler's Case Causing Talk Among City Officials. .

Premises-Ex-Deputy Sheriff Vignes
Acquitted of Perjury-Court

The Board of Public Works meeting and there were two or three other committee meetings, not of public in-terest. The Public Library had a large number of visitors and a dozer

of the school board. The jury in the Vignes perjury case yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty, which was the only thing at the Courthouse yesterday, aside from the Saturday routine.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Recommendations Adopted by the Board at Yesterday's Meeting. The Board of Public Works prepared yesterday the following recommenda-tions for presentation at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council:

meeting of the City Council:

"We recommend that the petition from Hattie M. Hough et al., asking to have Sixth street, from San Pedro street to Gladys street, improved, be filed, the ordinance therefor having already been passed by the Council.

"We recommend that the petition from A. Perch et al., asking to have two pepper trees removed from North Broadway, be denied.

"In the matter of the petition from S. C. Hubbell, asking to have the grade of the alley running from Sixth street to Orange street, between Alverado and Providence streets, established, we recommend that the same be granted and the City Engineer directed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of the petition from Intention.

'In the matter of the petition from

The matter of the petition from Fred Colby et al., asking that North Main street, between Marchesault and Ann streets, be sidewalked with a cement sidewalk, we recommend that the petition be granted, and the City Engineer directed to present the necessary ordinance of intention for a six-foot walk, and that the Street Superintendent be requested to issue no permits for a walk of less width, unless so directed by the Council.

"We recommend that the protests from Abot Kinney et al. and from A. Mitchell et al, and from Mrs. L. G. McGaughey et al., against the sidewalking of the east side of Grand avenue, between Washington and Jefferson streets, be denied, as they are non-resident owners on the street, and that the ordinance of intention for doing said work, heretofore referred to this board, be placed upon its passage.

"We recommend that the petitions from S. P. Mulford et al and from William Wiedemeyer et al., against the granting of franchises for street-car lines on Hill and Alvarado streets, be filed, as the matter has already been acted on.

"In the matter of the petition from William H. Avery et al., asking that Broadway be widened between Ninth and Tenth streets, to a uniform width of eighty feet, by condemning a strip of land on the east side of said street, be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to make the necessary survey and furnish a description to the City Attorney, to draft the necessary ordinance of intention, the district of assessment to be fixed by this board."

MR. BUEHLER'S CASE. The Council Apparently Without Authority to Take Action.

There was considerable talk at the

City Hall yesterday in regard to the grand jury accusation against W. H. Buehler, the Eighth-ward member of

grand jury accusation against W. H. Buehler, the Eighth-ward member of the Board of Education. The question was raised whether the City Council has not, under the City Charter, the power to suspend him from office, pending investigation.

Attention was called to the section of the charter defining the powers and duties of the Council. The second paragraph under sec. 9 of the City Charter says: "The council has power to suspend any officer of the city, pending trial against whom criminal proceedings, based on misdemeanor in office or, criminal action for recovery of money due, the city have been commenced, and to appoint a substitute for such office during suspension."

Inasmuch as the grand jury report in which the accusation is made is not an indictment against Mr. Buehler, but merely a set of charges against him, and as no complaint or information charging him with felony or misdemeanor has been filed and no civil action has been brought against him for the recovery of money alleged to be due the city, it is probable the Council will not be warranted in suspending Mr. Buehler from office until there are some further developments in the case.

City Hall Notes.

Edward Nittenger and others have filed a petition, asking permission to connect their pieces of property at the northeast corner of Fifth and Hope streets with the Flower-street sewer through Dr. Baldwin's property. They state they cannot connect with the Hope-street sewer, as their property lies below the sewer grade on that street.

W. G. Baylie and J. W. Hinton have filed a petition asking for the construction of a sewer on Santee street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The petition states that a sewer has already been constructed north, and south of that block.

Dog tags for the ensuing year may be obtained for \$1 from the City Tax and License Collector tomorrow and thereafter.

part of the street was known as Rou-land street their property was assessed for the improvement of the street and the assessment was paid. They claim it is an injustice to be assessed twice for the improvement of the same street.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE COURTS.

A Verdict of Acquittal Returned in the Vig-H. C. Vignes was acquitted of the charge of perjury by the jury in De-partment One yesterday morning. After receiving their charge Friday

evening the twelve men retired to de liberate upon a verdict. It is reported that on the first ballot all stood for acquittal except two, and these latter were particularly stubborn. Several more ballots were taken with a like result, and at 10 o'clock that evening the jury was locked up to remain until the jury was locked up to remain until morning. After having breakfast they once more took a vote, and this time but one man was in opposition to the eleven. They were ready to give their vercict when court opened, however, as the refractory one had been convinced that there was no use of holding out against so large a majority.

majority. Vignes was very much relieved when he heard the verdict and was warmly congratulated by his friends on his virdication. FURTHER HEARING

FURTHER HEARING.

Judge Shaw was engaged again yesterday in hearing further testimony in the case of Hall, assignee, vs.

Sus.kind. The action is to recover \$30,000 upon goods alleged to have been secreted, and which should have been turned over to Hall as assignee of the stock of Wagner, the insolvent jeweler. The case will be taken up again Tuesday.

LUCKENBACH'S PLIGHT.

Will Luckenbach and the two women, with whom he drove out of town Thursday, appeared in the Township Court yesterday for arraignment on the charge of grand larceny. Young Luckenbach seems to have a faining for women, for when he was called to accompany the two females on a trip in a "borrowed" buggy he readily compiled, with the result that he is now locked up in jail, the owner of the rig having charged him with grand larceny. LUCKENBACH'S PLIGHT.

Jay Hunter, Esq., secured judgment for the defendants yesterday in De-partment Four in the cases of the Pa-cific Bank vs. Lynch and Ayers.

and License Collector tomorrow and thereafter.

There seemed to be few new developments yesterday in regard to the contemplated action of the Police Commission. Mayor Rowan said there will undoubtedly be no further action by the board till next Tuesday's meeting. There was some talk that but three officers will be discharged.

Several Lake-street property-owners are reported to be opposed to the granting of a street-railway franchise for their street between Seventh and Tenth streets. It will be remembered a franchise has been advertised for a route running on that street.

The Teachers' Committee of the Board of Education met yesterday afternoon and acted on some matters to be reported on at the meeting of the board to be held tomorrow night. A number of young ladies applying for positions as teachers were waiting outside the office of the superintendent where the meeting was held.

D. R. Brearley and others have filed an appeal from the action of the Street Superintendent in assessing their property to pay for the improvement of Sixteenth street, between Vernon and Union avenues. They state as a reason for their appeal that when that

LADIES' phaetons. Hawley, King & Co.

jail.

A complaint was filed yesterday in a suit or a \$3000-promissory note, entitled J. H. Hitchcock vs. Security Title Insurance and Abstract Company. An action has also been commenced by A. V. R. Scheerer against T. A. Chase, administrator, to reform a deed, and Mrs. Maggie Flores William Flores for a divorce.

He Must Answer to the Charge of Forging

J. G. Leyshon, a middle-aged man, of respectable appearance, was taken before Justice Austin yesterday for ar-

Maggie Henry, the principal of the Breed-street school, to a note for \$51.50, which he subsequently negotiated. It is claimed that Leyshon boarded at No. \$17.4North Soto street, where Mrs. Henry resides, and took advantage of his acquaintance with her handwriting to further his own ends.

A youth named R. L. Smart was also arraigned by Justice Austin yesterday afternoon upon the charge of embezzlement, preferred against him by W. H. Norman, the agent of the Wheeleer and Wilson Manufacturing Company, who alleges that on November 1, 1893, Smart appropriated to his own use six sewing machines, valued at \$549.63, which had been entrusted to him as agent.

agent.
Young Smart's examination was set for Tuesday next, ball being required meanwhile in the sum of \$1000.

Following is the programme for the

concert at Westlake Park this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock by the Los Angeles Military Band. American Model March."

"The American Model March,"
(Rose.)
Overture "Zampa," (Herald.)
Lorley "Parapha,e," (Arley Claus.)
Waltz 'Frakling Skinder," Violetta
(Waldlenfel.)
Robert Bruce, "Scotch Melodies,"
(Bonnissean.)

Robert Bruce, "Scotch Melodies,"
(Bennissesm.)

"Italian Royal March."
Selectiop, "Mikado" (Sullivan.)

"Virgo Maria," (Oberthur.)
Gayotte, "Mission Bells" (E. C.
Calvin.)

Galop, "Clear the Track," (Ross.)

Salvationist Rally.

Salvationist Raily.

There will be a grand rally of Salvationists at their barracks next Monday evening to give Adjt. and Mrs. Rendham, familiarly called "Happy Harry" and the "Swedish Nightingale," a proper "Hallelujah" sendoff on the occasion of their leaving the Coast, where they have labored for the past two years with great success. They are to take charge of army work at Milwaukee. Both the parties are excellent instructionists and vocalists and perform on the mandolin and guitar and concertins. An enjoyable evening is insured to all who attend. As the crowd will no doubt be great it will be well to drop in early and secure a seat. Ladies Invited,

Carl Upmann's Pacific Coast Wholesale Distrib Carl Upman's Pacific Coast Wholesale Distrib-uing Depots.

for his famous cigars, which for the finest quality, workmanship and general appear-ance received the highest diploma over all competitors at the World's Columbian Ex-position, are M. Blaskower & Co. Sa Francisco, Cal.; Haas, Baruch & Oo, Los Angeles, Cal.; Sichel & Mayer, Portland, Or.; Webb & Co., Seattle, Wash. Auctioneers.

Rock Water

Bartholomew & Co 218 W. First st. TELEPHONE 1101.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

There is No Falling Off in Applications for Help. So far there has been no let-up in

the pressure on the Associated Charifor assistance. In conversation with a Times reporter yesterday one of the managers said: "The good people of the city must not weary of well-doing and think for a moment that the needs of the As-

a moment that the needs of the As-sociated Charities are growing less, for such is not had case. While the winter has passed and summer is at hand there is still no work for the J. G. Leyshon, a middle-aged man, of respectable appearance, was taken before Justice Austin yesterday for arraignment upon the charge of forgery, preferred against him by H.-L. Yerger of No. 118 West Second street, and was ordered to reappear for examination on Tuesday, June 5 next, ball being required meantime in the sum of \$700\$.

The complainant alleges that on April 4 last, Leyshon, with intent to defrard, forged the signature of Mrs. Maggie Henry, the principal of the Breed-street school, to a note for \$51.50\$, which he subsequently negotiated. It is claimed that Leyshon boarded at No. 317 North Soto street, where Mrs. Henry resides, and took advantage of his acquaintance with her handwriting the rooms of the Associated Charities. The calls are as great and quite as urgent as at any time since the establishment of the organization. Men are coming every day, begging for work, and while we all know that there are some who would not work under any consideration, still these are a small minority, and the whole must not be condemned for the few. The association needs clothing and orders for work. Every hour's work is a help. It is 'the little that makes the much.' Let every person who can give ever so little work at this time send their name and address to the secretary at their rooms, No. 11 time send their name and address to the secretary at their rooms, No. 11 and 12, Courthouse, To give a slight idea of the necessities of the occasion we will state that there were 127 ap-plications for assistance at the office yesterday, 165 being for meal tickets; twenty-two for family supplies."

> MOTHING LIKE ISES SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the poison, and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is not true. No medicine hasperforms da smany IN THE WORLD wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

> "My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is no letter remedy for blood diseases."
>
> JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

Auction

At Salesroom, 418 South Spring Street, on Tuesday, May 20th, at 2 p.m., consisting in part of Bedroom Suits, Extension Tables, Wire and Top Mattresses, Center Tables, Baby Carriages, Chairs, Carpets, Rugs, Blankets, Comforters, Spreads, Lace Cur-tains, Toilet Sets, etc.

Stevens & Brown,

FOR-Poland Address

Los Angeles Medical & Surgical REPUBLICAN When all Others Fail Consult

INSTITUTE, 241 South Main Street.

Tumors, Fistulas, Piles Cured Without detention from business. Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kid-ney, Bladder and Skin

Diseases. Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed. Broken Down Constitutions Re-

invigorated.

PERSONS Who may be suffering from any of the ills of life will do well to call and consult the doctors. COME AND BE HEALED. It matters not what your trouble may be, come and let the doctors examine your case. If it is curable they will tell you so. Call and satisfy yourself that the doctors understand your case.

Catarrh Cured by our own special Catarrh Cured by our own special wethout the conty true way. Call and investigate our treatment. It costs you nothing.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILLFULLY
TREATED.
DISEASES OF

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Scientifically Treated.

Scientifically Treated.

Solventifically Treated.

Solventifically Treated.

Solventifically Treated.

For any false promise. Honest treatment, reasonable prices. Not a dollar need be paid until cure is effected.

Curable cases cures guaranteed. Consultation free.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute, Main st., Rooms 1,3,5 and 7.

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us for treatment of ruptura until ours is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

Cos a MAIN, COR TTH.

LOS ANGELES, CAL

Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all

Finds of

RUPTURE,

Varicoccele, Hydroccele,

PILES,

FISSURE FISTULA, AND ULCERATION,

without the use of knife, drawing blood,

or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL
FULLY TREATED.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer interested parties to mand Los Angeles citizens, who have been treatey by them. Cure guaranteed.

I N LOS ANGELES CITY ALL CAUCUSES
will be held on Tuesday, the 29th day
of May, 1894, at 8 o'clock p.m., as follows;

SECOND WARD—At Temperance Temple, corner Temple and Broadway—44 delegates.

FOURTH WARD—At 1700 Grand avenue, corner of Seventeenth street and Grand avenue—31 delegates. FIFTH WARD-At Washington Garden-5 delegates.

SIXTH WARD—At Dalton's Hall, corner Washington street and Central avenue—18 delegates. SEVENTH WARD—At McLain & Lehman building, 254 South Main street—35 dele-gales.

EIGHTH WARD-At "White House." 206 Commercial street-23 delegates.

NINTH WARD-At Korbel's Hall-18 dele-The Great Register must be used to determine the right of the voter to participate in the caucus, in the same manner as is provided for at the primaries.

A. B. CONRAD,

Secretary Republican County Committee.

AUCTION SALE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc. by

Matlock & Reed, Los Angeles, at the store formerly occupied by W. Sweatt & Co., on Eighth street, opposite Arilington Hotel, in the city of Riverside, on Thursday, May 31, 1894,

at 10 a.m., the entire contents of the River-side Hotel, consisting of forty bedroom sets in walnut, oak, and maple-some very fine; parlor sets, marble-topped tables, dining tables, sideboards, wardrobes, mattresses, carpets, bedding, table linen, silver and glassware, crockery, pictures, stoves and pipe, kitchenware, and other articles too numerous to mention. numerous to mention.

Come and get bargains, as everything is for positive sale regardless of cost, to highest bidder. By order of owner. MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.



John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second-st. Agent for the
Queen City Incubator Company.
Petaluma Incubator Company.
Prairie State Incubator Company.
Wilson Bros. "Dalsy" Bone Cutters.
Everythingr of Poultry Reepers.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
Commercial Street



PARISIAN WOMEN.

the Luxury-enfeebled Folk Rejuvenate.

Charity Fairs as Conducted by the Nobility The New Book About the Greatest of Political

[From a Special Contributor.]

The Kneippe cure has been brought Paris from Germany and promises become a fad of the summer. It is a new-fashioned water cure in spired by a Bavarian priest, the Abbe Kneippe, and consists in packs and lo-cal cold water applications. It con-demns shower baths and all mns shower baths and all surface ction. The use of the towel is abso-Intely forbidden. Once wet the patient

must remain wet till dried by nature.

The devotees wring their nightgown out in the basin and go to bed in them. They also wear wet stockings a speci-ned length of time each day, or walk bare-footed in wet grass or snow. They may not take coffee or liquors, or wear nel or silk, or furs or corsets. The regime is severe and the garment worn

regime is severe and the garment worn
next the skin, summer and winter, is of
coarse, brown linen, known as Carmelite
or Kneippite linen.

Naturally this heroic Carmelitist
treatment is easiest followed in the
country, and within a short time the
abbe's little village of Woerischoffen
in Bavaria, has become a place of pilgrimage so renowned that in five
months last summer it had 20,000 visitors, it is said, registered there.

It is the quality of these visitors that
attracts attention, for they number
among them such important personages as the Rothschilds of Vienna, the
Duke and Duchess Paul of Mecklenburg, the Duke d'Alencon, the Infanta
Maria Therese of Portugal, the Persian Shah's daughter, and bishops, patriarchs and papal nuncios.

The things that such people do every dan Shah's daugnter, and riarchs and papal nuncios. The things that such people do every-

body else wants to do, as Knelppe cure is the fashion. Moreover, some value has been found in it. The German physicians who began by poohing have ended by certifying that the humble abbe is a natural physician and his system worth the



attention of the scientifically-trained doctor, and everybody in the German countries today has Kneippiste literature in the hand.

As to Father Kneippe himself he seems to bear modestly his honors, which have recently culminated in his being called to Rome to treat the Pope. Credit is evidently due him for a disinterested effort to bring luxury-enfeebled people back to nature, and the simple and regular life of the orders appears to have furnished him the model.

The model.

The matter has ended by reaching France, and there are, it is said, already several Kneippiste journals, pharmacles and physicians, and the gossip is of a Kneippe institution to treat invalids at Paris. A CHARITY FAIR IN PARIS.

A less serious commercial atmosphere seems to pervade the charity sales held by French society women than broods over those I have seen in New York New York. There are no gay little booths with

colored miniature draperies and pano-plies of flags, no miniature pagodas or Swiss chalets that entice the eye and frame in the women, and make mute but unmistakeable calls to the pocket

but unmistakeable calls to the pocket book.

The women are not in costume, nor even in aprons, nor do they make any show at all of playing the vender.

The correct manner, it appears, is to look indifferent to the object of the gathering, and to give one's money behind the door, having ordered, one may conjecture, the worth of it sent home without having taken the trouble to choose.

choose. At least, this was the impression conveyed to a stranger at a fair held under the auspices of the Countess Hoyes, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, and of the Countess de Biron, the other day, at the Austrian Embassy, at which all the aristocratic Parisian and foreign official world assisted. Long, square-cornered tables were ranged along the walls and covered with white cotton, and upon them articles for sale were placed with no special care to make the showing attractive.

brown crape. The crape covers the skirt and has a narrow embrodery round the hips, being made of a flownce turned lower side up. The crape on the bodice is cut square-necked, the narrow embroidery on the edge and the deep round the waist. Yellow straw hat with brown rosettes and pale green roses.

deep round the waist. Yellow straw hat with brown rosettes and pale green roses.

A black and white checkered silk trimmed with guipure lace and black velvet. Round bedlee laid in box plaits back and front and stripes of guipure insertion laid between gigot sleeves untrimmed; black velvet neck-band fastened behind with a long quilled leop falling each way; skirt bordered with velvet and a band of guilled leop falling each way; skirt bordered with velvet and a band of guillen insertion above. Bonnet of fancy yellow straw, black velvet and moss roses.

A gray and white stripped silk, the bodice front a bolero falling open over a long scarf of palest mauve crape that is passed round the neck, crossed on the bosom in a knot caught with jewels, and falls in two ends to the foot. Bonnet of white and pale mauve crape rosettes and black velvet.

Mrs. Eustis, wife of the United Staets Ambassador, very elegant in old-rose taffeta and cream guipure.

A GREAT WOMAN POLITICIAN.

A book just appeared in Paris, a hispery of Catharing II. of Rueste Is

A book just appeared in Paris, a history of Catharine II. of Russia, is worth women's noting for its aid te-

wards inspiring respect for the femi-

nine intellect. It is called "Autour d'un Throne," and

wards inspiring respect for the feminine intellect.

It is called "Autour d'un Throne," and is written by Wallszewsky, others of whose works on Russiah history have been crowned by the French Academy. The peculiag historical value of the author's works are said to lie in the fact that he has been able to publish and comment on facis that the Russian historian, though having access to the same documents in the Russian archives, are prohibited by the Imperial government from publishing. This is why, doubtless, this writer's work sets forthe in clearer day than has hitherto been done the genius of a woman whose life has been enveloped in clouds and mainly seen through vague snatches of scandal.

This book is a recognition that the great man of Russia was a woman. Catharine stood alone. In the development of other States the ministers have often played greater parts than the sovereigns, as Richellen than Louis XIII, Bismarck than William I, and there have not been lacking prejudiced sneers that successful female sovereigns have wed their greatness to the men about them.

But around Catharine's throne the chief men were mere auxiliaries that played a subservient and feeble rofe. She could truly say of herself: "I have made war without generals and peace without ministers."

There was never, perhaps, a more one-sided idea of a historical character

There was never, perhaps, a more one-sided idea of a historical character



Catherine II.

than has been prevalent of Catharine the Great. She has been represented briefly as a woman given up to orgies. This was the impression I had of her as a child, and I got it, if I am not mistaken, from school-books.

A juster presentation of her as one of the strongest intellectual forces in history, a woman who definitively placed her nation in what is known as "the European concert," should modify opinion concerning her, and serve considerably the political interests of women.

women.
The French, who read everything concerning Russia with avidity, are speaking of her as the modern Semiramis.

ADA CONE.

The Scholar in Politics.

The Scholar in Politics.

(A Washington Dispatch:) The selfmade men in the House are quietly chuckling over a flagrant blunder of orthoepy made a day or two ago by Dr. Everett of Massachusetts, one of the literary coterie in Congress. In the course of a speech. Dr. Everett pronounced the word "octopus" with the accent on the second syllable, the antepenultimate. As the doctor has occasionally animadverted scornfully on the orthoepy of the House for his own rthospy of the House for his own edification, half a dozen members, headed by Speaker Crisp, at once glided gently out of the chamber to consult headed by Speaker Crisp, at once gilded gently out of the chamber to consult a dictionary, in order to convict the doctor of his blunder. As a rule, the Massachusetts member, with the illustrious name, is right on such things, and he might be right in throwing his weight on the second sylable of the word octopus. It was wrong before hurling the charge of a barbarous commission against the English language at his learned head. All the dictionaries in that wing of the Capitol sustained the practice of pronouncing "octopus" with the inflection on the first syllable, and the doctor's enemies filed back into the chamber with looks of triumph. It is needless to say that the Massachusetts member has had no peace since.

Women as Sidewalk Builders.

Women as Sidewalk Builders.

(Woman's Tribune:) A little item concerning woman's work as a sidewalk builder comes from the Warren (O.) Political Equality Club. It appears that a woman in Farmington township, in 1866, conceived the plan of constructing a sidewalk from her home to the village, a distance of two and a half miles. She headed a subscription list, which was presented to women only; collected and disbursed \$225 in money, besides soliciting and procuring many times that amount in work. She personally superintended the construction of bridges and culverts, and assisted in the grading. The sidewalk is in good repair today, and for twentyleight years has been a monument of what one small, unpretending woman what one small, unpretending woman can accomplish, when backed by energy and perseverance.

Fads for Travelers.

claic are to make the showing attractive.

The great show of the fair was the women themselves. All the beauty and brilliance of aristocratic Paris, dressed in the latest elegancies of the mode, thronged the splendid salons, and sat round and gossiped, and overflowed into the beautiful gardens, just as at any other afternoon reception.

A stranger would have been puzzled how to make a purchase, if he did not forget entirely that he enfered with such an idea. Who could look beyond these exquisite women in ravishing tollettes to a white cotton background apread with pin cushions and mats.

As fon the articles on sale they were not different from those that American women make for such occasions: Soa the articles on sale they were not different from those that American women make for such occasions: Soa pillows of flowered foulard for country use; lampshades of pale silk painted in water colors; embroidered book-covers, little screens, etc.

SOME OF THE TOILETTES.

A brown and white fine checked taffeta, with a sleeveless overdress of Fads for Travelers.

(New York World:) Women travel abroad nowadays with a manla for one article collections. A fortunate individual comes home laden with several dozen lamps of every size and shape, from the thick-set brass affairs, picked up in Holland, to the daintiest filigree incense-burners. Another feminine enthusiast brings a motley array of brocades for drapery, and still another a long variety of silver boxes or bottles. Perhaps the most peculiar fancy is that of carrying from Persia the great blooded cats that are hard to domesticate. However, as an uptown house-keeper exclaims: "Of course one is a little afraid of them, but they do look stylish in a handsome library."

FADS AND FANCIES.

Gardening is a Fad for the Fashionable.

The High Fashionables Garden, Give Music Teas, Toll Terriby at Their "Day's Work,,' and Think They May Adopt Pafamas.

[From a Special Contributor,] Gardening is the latest fad among women in New York. It really is the

subject of as much discussion as suf-frage was a few weeks ago. To know anything about flowers and plants implies that a woman spends a good deal of her time in the coun-try, and all the world knows that it is very swell to have a country place where the greater part of the year is supposedly spent.

supposedly spent.

Last spring two women well-knewn
in New York for their social position—
Mrs. William Starr Dana and Miss
Marien Sateriee—published a book on Mrs. Dana furnishing the text and Miss Satterlee the illustra-tions. The book had a great run, and



Her mannish attire.

one they have published within the last

one they have published within the last few weeks has had the same reception as its predecessor.

Down at Seabright, up at Oyster Bay, and indeed at all the places where fashionable folk do congregate in the summer time, the women give their personal supervision to the garden and the laying out of the grounds. Mrs. Charles Wetmore, at Oyster Bay, is carrying out the idea of an English garden, with hedges of box and queer old-fashioned flowers of every description. Mrs. Joseph Low is one of the women at Seabright who has the most beautiful plants and flowers, in which she takes the deepest interest. The fad is growing every day, and, unlike most fads, is a useful one, and the ultimte results must be for good and not for evil.

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

THE AFTERNOON TEA. THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Afternoon teas have had a boom, and now are tremendously the fashion, although the month of May generally sees the city pretty well deserted. This form of entertainment has lasted much langer than anything of this sort ever attempted before. When the first signs of dissolution were noticed the alarming preponderance of women struck terror to the hearts of the hostesses. There was a great confab as to how to lure that much to be desired objectman—to these festive gatherings.

Some few of the male sex were inveigled by rumors of tea with rum in



it, which was dispensed in real strength as rum with tea in it; but even this failed of any lasting effect.

Suddenly one bright woman concluded to furnish some species of entertainment, in the shape of music or recitations. Two or three women who have been prominent on the operatic and dramatic stage, but who have been prominent on the melanger of the presonalty known only by the male and dramatic stage, but who have been personally known only by the male sex, were invited socially and then expected to contribute a song or act. The bait was successful. There are always enough idle men in New York who will go to entertainments in the daytime if they are only amused. These men were secured. They pronounced in favor, and now there is no difficulty, if only "Music" is put on the cards, of securing whom one wishes for these mad revels.

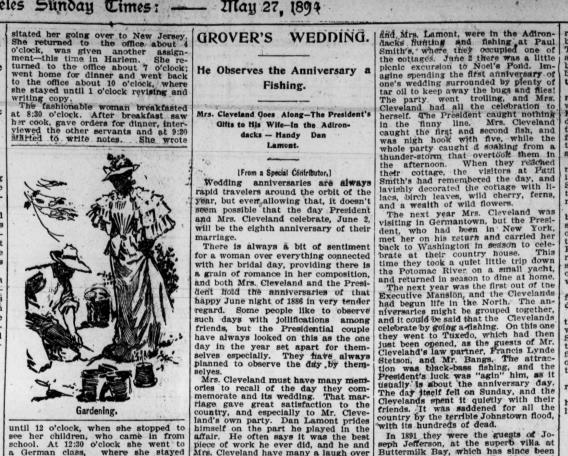
THEIR DAY'S WORK.

THEIR DAY'S WORK.

THEME DAY'S WORK.

It is always a great question in my mind who works the harder, the fashtonable woman or the working woman. The fashionable woman would seem to have many more chances of rest, as she certainly has of recreation, than does the working woman, and, yet when the spring comes the first is fagged and weary looking and the latter shows very little difference from what she did in the winter.

I was interested to hear how a representative woman in each class spent her day. The working woman in this case was a journalist; that is, if a journalist can be so called, if only a reporter on one of the big New York dailles. On the day of which she told me she reported for duty between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. She was given an assignment which neces-



until 12 o'clock, when she stopped to see her children, who came in from school. At 12:30 o'clock she went to a German class, where she stayed until 1:30. Came home, changed her gown, went to luncheon at 2 o'clock. From the luncheon she went to two receptions, returning home at 4:30. She changed her gown and went skating, returning home at 6:30. At 8 o'clock she gave a dinner to fourteen guests, after dinner going to the Assembly ball, from which she returned at 2:30 o'clock.

VOTING AND MANNISH ATTIRE.

VOTING AND MANNISH ATTIRE.

Has the desire to vote come to women with the fashion for wearing men's garments—that is garments cut on the same pattern?

I was informed the other day by a man who runs a so-called fashion paper in New York that he thought it would not be long now before women appeared in short skirts of men adopting skirts and crinoline. I think there is no more danger of such a frightful state of affairs taking place than there is of men adopting skirts and crinoline. I think our great grandmothers would have died before they did if they could have seen their descendants dressed in such severely mannish attire as many women have adopted this season.

The least runner is that the night. this season.

The latest rumor is that the night

own, which certainly is a distinctively feminine article of raiment, is to be discarded for the pajamas, the ouly difference from the men's being that the collars and cuffs are to be made of lace. There is always a reason for everything, we are told, but the only



Their day's work.

reason I have had given me for the adoption of this garment is that women, like men, will look decently clad in case of fire or buglar alarm ANHELM.

LATEST BEAUTY FADS.

[From a Special Contributor.]

We have long been accustomed in New York to the displays of signs like "Coats will be pressed while you wait," or "Hats blocked in the latest style,"

"Coats will be pressed while you wait," or "Hats blocked in the latest style," but the notice in the parlor window of what appeared a private dwelling on an uptown street appalled me. It read, "Faces made over."

Of course I solved that mystery, and without delay. After my conversation with a small, affable Frenchwoman, I decided that the telephone was not the greatest invention of the age. Something in italies must be said for the avowed discoveries that remove superflous hair and moles by electricity; that by a slight cutting of the skin on the thus lifting it and knitting it tightly in the healing, banishes wrinkles; that by deft surgical work reshapes the hose. Why, a young woman might go into that house with a face cut literally on the blas and come out transformed so that her own mother would not know her—that is, if the affable Frenchwoman's declamatory remarks were true.

BEAUTY LUNCHEONS.

Women are giving heapty, liveled.

true.

BEAUTY LUNCHEONS.

Women are giving beauty luncheons in New York. They are delicately-served repasts, and founded purely on hygienic principles. Half a dozen young professional women sat down to one the other day. First came small cups of bouillon; then shad, with plenty of watercresses; then another salad of lettuce, minus the oily mayonnaise and hard eggs; there were also plenty of raw tomatoes and thin slices of Spanish onion — in fact, "green food" was there in abundance. Instead of ices or pastry for desert there were prunes, with whipped cream, and instead of tea or coffee, cups of strained orange juice that tasted of the sun. Thin slices of crisp toast and wheat crackers took the place of the usual bready rolls: "Pin your faith to this sort of food," said a young physician in a pretty tailor-made gown, "and you will have a skin as fine as the petals of a blush rose, in a month or six weeks."

LADY LONDONDERRY'S IDEA. BEAUTY LUNCHEONS.

LADY LONDONDERRY'S IDEA.
Lady Londonderry was the originaor of the "rest cure," or so the story

goes.
For a nervous, tired, bewildered woman it proves worth all the drugs in the world. Once a week or twice a month stay in bed for a whole day. When you awake at the usual time recent your face and teeth with warm When you awake at the usual time refresh your face and teeth with warm water, put on a tea-gown or comfortable wrapper, have your breakfast in bed—a light breakfast—and stay there the whole day until nightfall. Have your warm bath, then your dinner in your room, read a little and go to bed again until the next morning.

A woman doing this once a week, from 20 to 50, will have preserved her health and beauty, and stolen fifteen years from time. KATE JORDAN.

selves especially. They have always planned to observe the day by themselves.

Mrs. Cleveland must have many memories to recall of the day they commemorate and its wedding. That marriage gave great satisfaction to the country, and especially to Mr. Cleveland's own party. Dan Lamont prides himself on the part he played in the affair. He often says it was the best piece of work he ever did, and he and Mrs. Cleveland have many a laugh over the faithful private secretary's attentions of the bride's comfort. It was Lamont who arranged everything, even the wedding-day. It was he who met the Noordland way down the bay, smuggled Miss Folsom aboard the cutter Chandler, and then started on a chase with her toward the city. Mr. Lamont says the best joke he ever played on the press of the country was

100 mm

Blue room as decorated for the Cleveland wedding.

Mrs. Kimball and her band spent the morning in making bouquets and wreaths. These they carried to the old Hall of Representatives, where they decorated generously the statues of the sons of the Republic. Parents and friends of the children followed the little procession, and stood about the statues in reverent silence.

Without any heraidry, or any connection with the grand celebrations going on all about them, at Arlington, soldiers' Home, and the other cemeteries, this little band conducted their memorial.

They marched on through the marteries, this little band conducted their memorial.

They marched on through the marble corridors to the House of Representatives, where the famous portraits of Weshington and Lafayette hang on the wall. Leanig from the gallery, Mrs. Kimball fastened the great star of roses above our first President. Then she hung over the handsome portrait of Lafayette the basket of blue and white fleur-de-lis.

Mr. Cox of New York offered the following resolution in the House, next day: following resolution in the House, next day:

"That a vote of thanks be passed to the young ladies of the Franklin sohool, who represented the thirteen original States, and who decorated yesterday the House of Representatives with flowers. We wish to recognize this act of grace by voting them our hearty thanks."

"The motion was unanimously care."

"The motion was unanimously car-ried." led."
It was Mrs, Kimball's desire to be lerself left out for the praise and publicity.

MARGARET SPENCER. **OLD-TIME HOMES.**

room placed at her disposal, Mrs. Kimball found quantities of fresh flowers. There was a large star of roses and azaleas, from the White House; a rare basket of blue and white fleur-de-lis; beautiful greens, and blossoms of every

tint.
Mrs. Kimball and her band spent the

How far away seem the old days, the How far away seem the old days, the little, quiet country town with its four streets of plain, white houses, the windows guarded by green blinds, the front yards filled with swaying illac bushes, and flaming popples, tall, yellow-faced sun-flowers, beds of sweet williams, pinks and bachelor buttons, and the stately hollyhocks. The peonles were there, too, with scarlet faces, and the rose bushes which never grew very tall, not high enough to peep over the picket fence which shut them in from the street. On the outside were maple trees, and at one corner a splendid mountain ash with its glowing maple trees, and at one corner a splendid mountain ash with its glowing red berries. They were homely flowers which kept these trees company and looked up with such placid faces to the looked up with such placid faces to the swaying boughs, and happy were the children that inhaled the sweet breath of the blossoming Illacs while they rejoiced in the beauty of those New England Junes. How glorious the world seemed to them after the baptism of a summer shower when every bush and tree sparkled with diamonds, and the birds broke forth into fresh songs after the rate.

Those village homes!—there was happiness in them, pure and undefied. Can any one who has sat by them forget the great open fireplaces, and the delightful home-hour sitting in the pleasant firelight? The father home from business with the little ones about his knee. The mother with her day's work done, resting in the arm chair, glad that "father" was with them; the older children telling "papa" of their studies and their plays, and the white-haired grandmother, with placid face, in the center of the circle, her knitting in her hands and the merry click of the needles keeping time with the pleasant talk.

The village was still after dark. There was no clatter of street-cars, no theater or, other place of amusement to tempt any member of the family group from the fireside. Once a week, perhaps, was the "singing school," and, on Wednesday night the prayer-meeting, and sometimes the "spelling-school" where the parents went with the children and Tom and Mary were full of pride to have father and mother see that they were the very last to be "spelled down."

Then, when Sunday came, everybody went to church, even to two-year-old Polly, and after the Sunday dinner was over the children were gathered about their mother's chair while she taught them the catechism and such verses as:

"I in the burying place may see Graves shorter there than I; From death's arrest no age is free; Young children, too, may die."

Not very cheerful hymns, to be sure, but then they made the children

when he and Mrs. Cleveland to be, in the dead of night, gave the newspapers tugs the slip, and he managed to land way up town and get her to the house of friends, while the newspapers couldn't locate her.

Naturally Mrs. Cleveland has memories such as other omen have not, because they are not attended by such extraordinary conditions. It was Mr. Lamont who bought wedding presents and took out the marriage license, and finally turned her over to the President a winsome bride.

Then she was less than 22, full of vivacity and anxious to gratify the whole United States. Everybody deding with perfect avidity. Rumor had the pair married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married the sightest deal of the wedding the plant married everywhere, except in a balloon. The marriage really did not make the plant married the sight married the date of the national convention, wherein the great fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebrating the fight was to be made, for much celebr

to be her slave for a longer.

No matter where they are Mr. Cleveland always remembers the day with some gift to his wife. He likes to give her something for her own exclusive pleasure, and usually adds a piece of jawelry to her jewel case.

CONSTANCE HENER.

No matter where they are Mr. Cleveland always remother the day with her something for her own exclused pleasure, and usually adds a piece of lowelry to her jewel case.

A WOMAN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE HENGER.

A WOMAN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE It Made a Siti is 15-6-The Scene Was the Heuse of Representatives.

Fethber as of many members now, except some of the old participants and some of the old sould appropriate the wildow of a humband, Lieut-Col. Ht. May been doubly an American soldier. He was that young hero, 'the first to scale the war, and who received the castlet the Mexican general. She herself was a soldier's descendent from far back, and the campbells in the Campbells in the Share and S





be honored at the nation's headquarfers.

She first went to the superintendent
of the Franklin school, and asked for
thirteen girls of about the same size
and age, and one small boy.

She next visited the fiorists of the
city, who assured her that it would
be a pleasure to contribute flowers.

Early on the morning for May 30 she,
marched to the Capitol with her thirteen little girls, dressed in white with
red and blue ribbons tied on their
arms, representing the thirteen original
States, her small sailor boy, in full
costume, proudly in advance of them,
carrying the Stars and Stripes! In the

bride and groom engraved in silver on the cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland started out with the idea that they would always have a quiet little day to themselves on their wedding anniversaries. When one is President one is not always a free agent, and the President's wife doeen't always have her own sweet way. Still the Clevelands have fared

The first anniversary turned out rather amusing, and was a little out of the run of such celebrations. The president and Mrs. Cleveland, with Mr.

PENHUNTER'S FATHER

RATION DAY-A TRUE STORY.

n A. Logan; headquarters, on, D. C."

the little cabin after supper. mother," the boy went on, "if I I could go to Arlington and big tomb of the unknown and

big tomb of the unknown and were on father and Sam!"
Hunter wound her arm around y and stood thinking for a mont the "big tomb" and the 2111 whom it commemorated. Unsoldiers all! She wondered if arts were aching over their dead grs! From what awful places ameless dead had been gathered! d Sam must lie in that com-

I him.

od evening, Mrs. Hunter. I heard
ceiling you the news. You betthim go. It'll be a sight for
'to see. I'll look out for him.
coin' back to see the old, onefellers! Last time I marched
the capital, we were a ragged,
ad lot, an' I carried the old flag
consylvania avenue! By Jingo,
we'll go an' it'l be a grand time.
the general's orders, I say.

ades!"
I neighbor Jackson, a Union sollived close by the Hunters. He
been very kind to the little famand they relied on his judgment
Il doubtful matters. It was now
led that Pen should sell his birds'
collection, and go to Washington
w his care.

moder his care.

Pendleton Hunter's father and his fidest brother, both had been at one time reported killed in the battle of he Wilderness. Another report reached he family that both had died in a Washington hospital. Be the truth what it might, Mrs. Hunter and the helidren felt sure that their soldiers lay buried under the tomb of the "Unchown" at Arlington. How many a woman who can never know it for a certainty, has hoped that her hero lies there, gathered by his country into an anored grave.



hat was your mother's name, boy?"

"What was your mother's name, boy?"

Ight: Practically they were lost out of the world. Their old friends and neighbors were scattered from their homes as well as they, and there was nobody to seek them out.

They tilled a spot of land around their rude cabin and lived, they hardly knew how, from day to day. But in the hardest, hungriest hour Mrs. Hunter made their lot endurable to the children by teaching them that they were suffering for the government! This and their father and brother falling dead on the battlefield were parts of one and the same grand, glorious thing! And it did make hunger easier to the soldier's children. To be hungry and say nothing was to them part of the battle of the Wilderness and the glorious tomb of the "Unknown" at Arlington.

And had they not a wealth of spiendid memories? At least had not Pen? Pen had seen Gen. Grant at the head of his men passing through the old place. Phil Sheridan and his cavalry had clattered past their door. The girls could remember their soldier father, with his soldier cap and the big, brass buttons on the army-blue coat. It never died out of the thoughts of the war, that they had helped to save the Union. At the slightest mention of Gen. Grant's name, Laeir father's general, the girls as well as Pen, lifted their heads like little war horses.

And now Pen was going to the Deco-



flowers that his mother had made with the others. He whispered to Capt. Jackson: "If mother could see this she wouldn't cry so much. Oh, it's glorious to be a soldier!"

Jackson: "If mother could see this she wouldn't cry so much. Oh, it's glorious to be a soldier!"

"Pen, now it's time to give your note to Gen. Grant," said the captain. "They are coming down from the platform."

A blue-coated officer handed the letter to the general. He opened and read it, every word. The little, wrinkled, crumpled bit of paper seemed to interest him. He looked down at the small eager face and smiled. He went up to him, leaving the procession a moment, and took Pen's hand in his own, and said warmly: "I am glad to see you, my lad. Tell your mother Gen. Grant remembers her today and all she has done."

The little fellow in the mended jacket looked so very manly, and as the general passed on toward his carriage no Prince could be prouder than this little Virginia lad over Gen. Grant's message to his mother.

The flowers were heaped about the white stones. The bands marched outside the big gates. The pretty children planted little flags beside each grave, and as the sun went down over the beautiful trees the tramping grew far off, and the people said to one another, "How perfect it all has been"

An old soldier at the gate proved to be a former neighbor of Capt. Jackson, and in talking, he inquired: "Who did you say this little chap was, captain?"

"Pen Hunter. His father, John Pen-

"In for all night?"
"I hope so; been on duty since 6

a.m."

The noise awakened Pen, who sat up and looked at the newcomer. "John," said the old soldier, "here's a little feller from down by the James River somewhere. Maybe he can tell you about your old neighbors."

"No danger of that," gloomily replied the newcomer. "All swept out of the country. I've had to give up looking for my people—given up." He leaned his head on his hands and groaned.

"Just what did you say his name was?" the soldier asked of Capt. Jackson.

his head on his hands and groaned.

"Just what did you say his name was?" the soldier asked of Capt. Jackson.

"Pen, tell him your whole name," said Capt. Jackson to the boy.

"Pendeton John Hunter," said Pen promptly.

The newcomer sprang to his feet. He lifted the boy off the bench and fiercely asked, staring into his face: "And what was your father's name?"

"John Pendleton Hunter. Pen comes first in my name."

Slowly the soldier went on, with a gasp and a catch in his breath, "And what was you mother's name?"

"Mary Hunter."

The big, tall fellow, in his army blue overcoat, leaned a little forward as if he might fall. He caught Pen up in his arms and said: "Oh, my boy! It is my own little boy, Pen!"

The other two men wiped their eyes on their coatsleeves and turned away their faces. From his trembling voice and the tears that fell on Pen's curly hair they felt that the father's heart was almost broken with joy.

Pen cried, too; then he laughed. When he could peep out from the army coat he said, with a twinkle in his brown eyes: "And to think I've been decorating my father's grave; and I've got a father alive!"

What more could the earth hold?

Then there was a splendid Journey—a wonderful journey that Pen never forgot—in a steamboat on blue waters and on a railroad train and a wagon ride far back into the hills to the little cabin on the bit of a clearing.

Pen always gets the story a triffe "mixed up" in telling it when it comes to the last point.

"Mother was so silent—well, I thought sure they would die. Then we all cried and laughed, and my father didn't die in a hospital, but Sam was shot on the field and father was so's knur the got well."

CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY

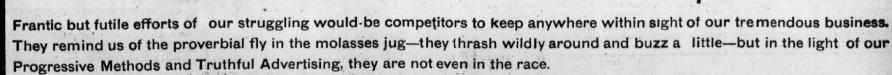
CASS & SMURR STOVE COMPANY Have the newest thing in gasoline sto No generator. See their 1894 "Quickme Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

It's Enough to

Make

Horse Laugh!

TO WITNESS THE



And Everybody Knows It.

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Not Only Leads Los Angeles,

But it easily LEADS THE WHOLE COAST in Cloaks and Suits-leads it without an effort in low prices-leads it decidedly and emphatically in variety-leads it beyond all question in the high character of its goods.

And Everybody Knows That.

Our extraordinary prices have completed our triumph and proven the death blow to competitors' hopes, while they have been the absolute salvation of thousands of our worthy, but struggling citizens. AND THE GOOD WORK STILL GOES ON.



This style

Gingham-

Fast colored Prints, black and gray figured-

79c



This style fine

Black Sateen-\$1.19

Zephyr stripe, Percale-

\$1.19



This style exquisite designs of finest French Percales, beautifully made-

\$1.39

CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GLOVES.

If you can wear 5½, 5¾, 7 or 7¼ you can get a Biarritz 4-button or 5-hook Glove for 50c; a Suede Mousquetaire for 85c; a Jouvin or 7-hook French Kid for \$1.00; a Keyser Silk Glove, double tipped finger, for 60c, or a pair of fine Silk Mitts for 20c-these just about half their actual value,

Suits for the Masses.

This stylish **Eton Suit,** of excellent black and navy twill_



This stylish Blazer Suit, tailor-made, in navy and black

\$4.89



This beautiful Tuxedo Suit, tailor-made, with separate vest, in fine navy and black broadcloth



Navy and Black Dress Skirts of Fine English Serge, \$2.89.



Do you want a-

This season's style, Balloon Sleeves, Ripple back-



Do you want a-

Silk Sleeves, large Lapels, Ripple back-



This beautiful style of pure silk

Waists

hundreds have been sold, polka dots, \$2.39. Finest India Silk, beautiful patterns, \$2.89. 50 doz. Fine Laundered Per-

cale Waists, 79c

A CITY OF THE DEAD

Decoration Day at the Arlington Cemetery.

Our Immortal Soldier Dead are Honored

At Their Chief Burial Ground on the Old Les Estate.

The Origin of Decoration Day-History of Arlington-The Peculiar Story of Its Selec-

The Burial-place of the Soldier Dead-The First Soldier Buried was a Confederate-A Sketch of the Most Famous Cemetery in the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1894.—(Special Correspondence.) On Decoration day in New York, May 30, 1879, Chaun-

cey M. Depew, the orator, said:

"When the war was over, in the South, where, under warmer skies and with more poetlo temper better, symbols and emblems are better underwidows, mothers and childron of the Confederate-dead went out and strewed their graves with flowers! at many places the women scattered them impartially also over the unknown and unmarked resting-places of the Union soldiers. As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North it roused, as nothing else could have done, national amity and love, and allayed sectional animosity and passion. It thrilled every household where there was a vacant chair by the fireside and an aching heart for a lost here whose remains had never been found; old wounds broke out afresh, and in a mingled tempest of grief and joy, the family cried: "Maybe it was our darling." Thus out of sorrows, common alike to North and South, came this beautiful custes and flowers bloom."

Theicustom of decorating the graves of the soldier dead is observed at all of the eighty-two national cemeteries under the control of the War Department; but the sentiment which clings to Arlington as well as the fact that it is the most populous of the cities of the soldier dead is observed at all of the dead, make the observance of the soldier dead is observed at all of the dead, make the observance of the solder had to the dead, make the observance of the solder had to the dead, make the observance of the solders and the city of the dead. There than it is elsewhere. Besides Arlington has become by common consent the chief city of the dead. There has no the purposes of a national century is said to have reclimated to the leaders of the Federal army and deserted his home to cast his fortune with the Confederate cause. Quartermaster-General Meigs of the Federal army and deserted his home to cast his fortune with the Confederat and Gen. Meigs and to have reclimated to the leaders of the Federal army and deserted his home to cast his fortune with the Confederate and the house of the beautiful st

During the year ending June 30, 1866, the work of collecting the remains of the dead from scattered burial places and from the fields of battle was prosecuted dead from scattered burial places and from the fields of battle was prosecuted vigorously. There were gathered together in all the remains of more than 149,000 dead who could not be identified. Of these, 2111 lie under one stone at Arlington. Their fragmentary remains were brought from the fields of Manassas and Bull Run. On their sarcophagus is the inscription:

"BENEATH THIS STONE REPOSE
THE BONES OF 2.111 UNKNOWN
SOLDIERS, GATHERED AFTER
THE WAR FROM THE FIELDS OF
BULL RUN AND THE ROUTE OF
THE RAPPAHANNOCK THEIR REMAINS COULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED, BUT THEIR NAMES AND
DEATHS ARE RECORDED IN THE
ARCHIVES OF THEIR COUNTRY,
AND ITS GRATEFUL CUTIZENS
HONOR THEM AS OF THEIR NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS. MAY
THEY REST IN PEACE! SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1886."

We aim to establish a permanent Mail Order

Department.

JACOBY BRO'S

128 to 134 N. Spring St., through to Main.

The Largest Exclusive Clothing and Shoe House West of Chicago.

THERE'S NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS!

There is no store in the land that succeeds in PULLING DOWN PRICES like ours. No store could possibly devote more untiring energy to the PULLING DOWN OF PRICES than ours. Our PRICES PROVE that no store SUCCEEDS IN PULLING DOWN PRICES like ours. ALWAYS SURE ECONOMY HERE.

SEE THE WONDERFUL THINGS JACOBY BROS. OFFER IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

Men's Spring Suits.

-Men's All-wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, in black and light colors, \$7.50 positively \$10 and \$12.50 values Men's all-wool, guaranteed fast color, black and blue serge and cheviot suits in single and double-breasted sack and cutaway styles, positively \$12.50 and \$10

latest designs made up in plain and fancy worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots;

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

Mothers of Boys note Jacoby Bros.'offerings in this department

Boys' double-breasted, spring weight, Knee Pants Suits, small check, Union Cassimere, sizes 5 to 14, \$2 \$1.25

Boys' Reefer Suits, sizes 4 to 9, Gray Striped Cassimere, a dressy \$3.00 article, \$5 value, for.....

Boys' Combination Suits, new line, brown and gray striped Cheviot. These suits come with extra Pants; good \$3.75 value for \$5; the combination. Boys' Long Pants Suits, brown and gray check Cheviot, sizes 14 to 19, \$5.00 good value for \$8.......

Shoe Department.

Our offerings in Warm Weather Wear.

-Ladies' Russet Goat Tan Oxfords, all sizes, new square and opera toe, light and dark shades, every pair \$1.50 guaranteed, worth \$2.50..... -Ladies' Oxide Tan Kid Oxfords, all sizes,

2 colors, opera and new square \$2.00 toe, wear we warrant, worth \$3 -Ladies' Tan Juliets and Prince Alberts, oxide kid, light and dark colors, opera and new square toe, made for wear; con-scientious \$3.50 value;

this week. \$2.50 -Men's Russia Calf Lace and Congress, hand made, all styles, several shades; worth \$5,00; we part with them \$3.00

-Men's Piccadilly Bluchers, Russia calf, hand-sewed, light and dark colors, a handsome, dressy and serviceable article; made and bought to sell \$5.00 for \$7

Men's Pants.

—Men's Jeans Pants—their strength and wearing qualities gives them the name of "Ox Breeches"—and actually \$1.00

antee, neat striped Cassimeres \$2.00 and Cheviots, worth \$3..... \$2.00—Men's Pants for business wear, in dark and light shades, made of Cassimeres and Cheviots, worth \$5

Men's Furnish'ss.

bosoms, full cut, sizes 14 to 16, inclusive, regular value 75c...... 45C

Children's Hats and Furnishings.

-Children's Shaw Knit Stockings, IOC tan shade, bought to sell for 25c.. IOC Boys' Unlaundered Waists and Blouses, in Percales, Cheviots and Flannel-25C

you are willing to pay hat stores \$1.50 \$2.50 for them; our price..... In addition to the above we offer a large assortment of the most exquisite novelties in Children's Straw Hats from 75c up.

Men's Hat Department.

ATTENTION !!! JUST RECEIVED!!

Men's Fedora Hats in all the late styles and colors. These goods are made of the best material, and warranted to be hand-

Why pay hatters \$3.50 for \$2.50 them? We have them on sale for

them? We have them on sale for \$\frac{92.50}{\text{-50}}\$

—Men's "Sherman" Derby Hats, latest style, black and tan shades, something entirely new, light weight; they cannot be duplicated in the city under \$2.50

—Men's "Coaching" Derby Hats in black, brown and tan shades, bought to sell for \$4; they go at \$2.50

—Men's Straw Hats, Senuet braid, wide brim, guard attached, latest \$1.00

—Large line of Men's Straw Hats in black, white and mixed straws, sensible \$7.50 white and mixed straws, sensible 75C shapes for warm we ather......

to time that Mrs. Grant would have the remains of Gen. Grant removed to Arlington, but it seems likely that they will remain in the tomb overlooking the Hudson River in New York. Gen. Sheridan's tomb is the most beautiful of the monuments at Arlington. It is a block of polished granite. On the face is a bronze flag and medallion. On the medallion is an excellent likeness face is a bronze flag and medallion. On the medallion is an excellent likeness of Gen. Sheridan. Beneath is the name "Sheridan" cut on the granite. Chains swinging from, granite posts protect the monument. There is no monument above the grave of Admiral Porter. The place where he lies is simply set apart by granite posts with chains between. Other monuments in front of the mansion mark the graves of Surg.-Gen. Baxter, Maj-Gen. Mower and Gen. Samuel Sturgis. The remains of Gen. Crook, buried in the officers' section, are to be removed to the hill-side.

Entering the cemetery grounds from Fort Myer, the main driveway skirts the section set apart for officers. Here are the remains of Quartermaster Genare the remains of Quartermaster-Gen-eral Meigs, his wife, his son, Lieut. John Meigs, who was killed in battle, his father John Meigs, at one time Commissioner of the General Land Offie, and two of Gen. Meigs's younger Offie, and two of Gen. Melgs's younger children. Near the Meigs plot is a monument to Col. John McComb. A shaft of undressed granite covers the grave of Brig.-Gen. Hazen for many years at the head of the Signal Corps. In his time (he died in 1887) the Signal Corps was a branch of the regular army and its headquarters were at in 1809; James A. Wilson, a purser, who died in 1819; Gen. Thomas Mason, who died in 1813, and Edward Jones, who was chief clerk of the Treasury Department in Washington's administration.

Skirting the main driveway directly opposite to the officers' section, are sec-

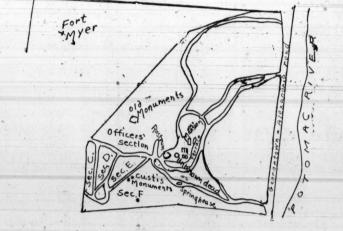
skirting the main driveway directly opposite to the officers' section, are sections C, D, E and F, where lie the remains of privates and non-commissioned officers. They are arranged in rows, each grave marked by a small white headstone of marble. At the far end of section E, adjoining the post cemetery, are the graves of the Confederate dead. In section F, near the line which divides it from section E, are the graves of George Washington Parke Custis, the builder of the Arlington mansion, and Mary L. Custis, his wife. On the hillside north of the mansion is a monument to Mrs. Mary Randolph, a relative of Mrs. Custis.

Until a few years ago there stood in the Arlington grounds a curious monument, whose inscription has become historic. It was:

Under this marble tomb lies the body of the Hon. John Custis, Esq. of the city of Williamsburg and parish of Bruton, formerly of Hengar's panish, on the Bastern shore

of Virginia and county of Northampta aged II years, and yet lived but sev years, which was the space of time he kept a bachelor's home at, Arlington, on the Eastern shore of Virginia.

This was the questionable tribute John Custis to his unlamented w who was Miss Frances Parke.



General plan of Arlington.

Fort Myer, on the Arlington estate. Brig.-Gen. Gabriel R. Paul lies under a granite column. Near his grave is that of Brig.-Gen. Plummer, and not far away the grave of Maj.-Gen. John H. Kirk. Others of the famous dead who lie in the officers' section are: Maj.-Gen. J. B. Ricketts, Brig.-Gen. Myers, Chief Ordnance Officer Thomas G. Baylor, Brig.-Gen. Jones, Capt. A. H. C. Von Dachenhausen, Capt. Charles Parker, Surg.-Gen. Charles H. Crane, Maj. S. C. Lyford, Maj. R. L. Shelly. Then there are the graves of many distinguished officers to whom no stone has been erected—chief among them Maj.-Gen. W. W. Belknap, Gen. W. S. Harney and Gen. W. W. Burns. And finally there are some monuments which mark the place where an officer is to lie-for these stones have been erected by the living in anticipation of death.

Arlington is not devoted solely to the graves of those who served in the war of the rebellion. There is a little group of monuments almost. a century old, removed from the old Presbyterian burying-ground when that cemetery was broken up three years ago. These include monuments to Caleb Swan, paymaster-general of the army, who died

The Arlington mansion, sometimes called the Lee mansion, which overlooks the Potomac, and is visible from almost any high point in Washington, was not the original Arlington mansion. The first mansion at Arlington was erected by the Alexanders (after whom Alexandria was named) in the early part of the eighteenth century. It was located about a mile east of the present mansion near the bank of what was called the Little River. Not far below it was the famous Custis Spring, which was for many years, and until the death of the last Custis, a resort of the people of Washington. Now the Custis Spring is overgrown with brush, the river near it has become filled and presents a long stretch of marsh, and the old Alexander mansion has been torn down by orders of the War Department; so that all of ancient Arlington is a mass of ruin and decay.

The modern Arlington mansion was built nearly a century ago by George W. P. Custis. It was modeled affer the Temple of Theseus. It was built of brick and stucco and the bricks were made under the supervision of Mr. Custis on the part of the estate where Fort Myer now stands. When the mansion was completed Mr. Custis married

from a gentle disturbance to the terrible tornado.

This means of escape from the earth is called convection, because the electrical forces are conveyed away on the particles of matter, not continuous, that compose the storm center. Where electricity is conducted through continuous matter, as a copper wire, it is called conduction.

Relief by earthquake is neither convection not conduction, but is similar to lightning between clouds, where the electricity tears its way through matter, destroying the medium rather than being conveyed on or conducted by it. The disturbance of June 3 or 4 is expected to find relief through a great earthquake in some earthquake country, rather than by tornado in some tornado country.

THE FLOATING PLANETS. THE FLOATING PLANETS.

Mary Lee Fitzhugh. Their daughter, Mary Custis, married Robert E. Lee, and to the child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, George W. C. Lee, the Arlington estate was bequeathed. Mrs. Lee had a life interest in it and she and her husband were its ostensible owners when it was seized by the government in 1861, and used as a camping ground, later for a hospital ground, and then a cemetery. The government bought the estate at a tax sale for \$26,100, but later, when the courts affirmed the title of George W. C. Lee to the property, Congress appropriated \$150,000 to pay him for it. The title to the property was not fully vested in the government until 1883.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) May 26.—(Copyright, 1894, by W. T. Foster.) My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 27th to 31st, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 31st, cross the Western mountains by close of June 1, the great central valleys from June 2 to 4, and the Eastern States about the 5th.

June 2 to 4, and the Eastern States about the 5th.

Very warm weather will precede this disturbance, and the storm center will increase in force in and east of the great central valleys from June 2 to 5.

The second disturbance of June will reach the Pacific Coast about the 6th, cross the Western mountains by close of 7th, the great central valleys from 8th to 10th, and the Eastern States about the 11th. I will attain its greatest force east of the Mississippi about the 10th.

Warm waves will cross the Western mountains about May 31 and June 6, the great central valleys about June 2 and 8, and the Eastern States about 4th and 10th. Cool waves will cross the Western mountains about June 3 and 9, the great central valeys about 5th and 11th, and the Eastern States about 7th and 13th.

The temperature of June will be near the general average, the first half of the month warmest. Rainfall will be above the average, except immediately east of the Rocky Mountains.

About the 3d or 4th is a danger period. Earthquakes are caused by the same forces that cause tornadoes. These pent up forces sometimes find vent through an earthquake, and sometimes through the tornado. Tornadoes and earthquakes usually occur at the same time, but when the earthquake is great the force of the earthquake is lessened. Electricity is the force, the earth becomes overcharged or -|-ly charged, and the only relief is by electricity passing off into space. This must occur through low barometers, which are of all grades, from a gentle disturbance to the terrible tornado.

This means of escape from the earth is called convection, because the elec-

THE FLOATING PLANETS.

Our scientists teach that by some unexplained miracle the earth, the moon and other planets and satellites were thrown into motion, which prevents the moons from falling to their primaries and the planets from falling into the sun. I deny the correctness of this original impulse theory and denounce it as an enemy to progress.

The velocity of these bodies prob-

ably carries them out further from their primarles, but reason teaches that they float in bodies of electricity, which are of the same material as the ether of space.

We varnish the outside of a glass bowl and hold it over the conductor of a machine, which draws the electricity from the bowl leaving it negative. The electrician would say the bowl is thus saturated with electricity, but really it is left without electricity, but really it is left without electricity. It would be just as intelligible to say that a bowl is saturated with minus water after the water is all poured out of it.

Continuing the experiment, we connect a metallic plate with the earth and invert the bowl on the plate over a number of pith balls. Electricity comes from the earth to supply the deficiency in the inverted bowl and the metal plate develops an electrosphere, which causes the pith balls to float and bob up and down in the bowl till the latter has regained its natural quantity of electricity, when the pith balls lie on the plate again.

In dealing with the heavenly bodies our scientists entirely neglect the electrospheres, being of great extent, constitute the repelling force that prevents these bodies from falling together, or, in other words, causes them to float in each other's electrospheres.

These facts being admitted, we have very simple, easily understood laws by which these bodies revolve around each other.

Electricity moves in a spiral, its path being in the form of a corkscrew, and therefore as it passes through the sun, a planet or a satellite, they are thus, by the winding force of the electrical current, caused to rotate.

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they may not in each other's electrospheres.

Probably an ordinary clothes line would be sufficient by which to pull our earth out of its course if the pull was at right angles to its path.

LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes noted will occur at or within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hoursbefore or after sunset of the dates below given:

ian.

May 27—Storm wave on this merid-may 28—Wind changing.
May 29—Cooler and clearing.
May 30—Moderating.
May 31—Warmer.

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Maggie Mitchell Richard Mansfield Beatrice Cameron

Harry Lacy Vernona Jarbeau Felix Morris

Georgia Cayvan Kyrle Bellew Mrs. James Brown

Potter Fames O'Neill.

Part 2 Contains:

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3. Mme. Helena Mod-

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